

Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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HUD plan, Ryan ripped by Cannon

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights' participation in the federal government's housing and community development program surfaced Tuesday as a campaign issue in the April 5 municipal election.

Bitter debate over the topic developed between Village Pres. James T.

Ryan and his challenger, Douglas R. Cannon of the Village Independent Coalition party, at a candidates' night sponsored by the Scarsdale Property Owners Assn.

The village's participation in the community development program offered by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development "is the skids to the village in terms of retaining the character of the village," Cannon said.

"WE, IN EFFECT, have signed a blank check with the federal government to let them direct the affairs of the Village of Arlington Heights," he said.

The village received \$134,000 through the program last year with plans to use it to acquire land in the central business district. An application for \$309,000 has been submitted by the village this year with a decision by HUD officials still pending.

VIC candidates object to the federal program because it requires that the village file a housing-assistance plan, which calls for the development of 125 units of low- and moderate-income housing units in the village in each of the next three years.

The village's housing-assistance plan "clearly indicates we will accept low- and moderate-income housing," Cannon said. "Why did we bother going all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States if we're going to accept these plans as part of Arlington Heights?" Cannon said, in reference to the village's court battles to defend its refusal to rezone land near St. Viator High School where a low-

(Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's min-

imum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty." District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother." Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological makeup determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

"During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Somonauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

"ROOTS," ITALIAN STYLE, traces four generations in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American father by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors.—Page 3.

"AN APPLE A DAY" is not just an old saw but good medical advice, medical experts are discovering. They say Americans' poor eating habits are partly responsible for earlier death and ailments like heart attack and high blood pressure.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE WORST of winter and spring may join forces this afternoon. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain is expected this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s with a low tonight around 30. Thursday will be colder with a high in the middle 30s. Rain and snow is expected to end.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Suburban digest

21 Meadows cops decide to join union

Twenty-one Rolling Meadows policemen have decided to join the Teamsters Union, saying the city "reneged on its promises" to grant pay raises to city employees. William Hogan Jr., Teamsters Local 714 president, said he met Monday night with about 12 policemen who told him about 21 sergeants and patrolmen want to join the organization. Twenty-two police personnel are eligible to join the union. Hogan's report was confirmed by a policeman who asked not to be identified. The officer said several members of the department already have signed union cards.

Nonprofit hospital still urged

A citizens group is still hoping that a nonprofit hospital can be brought to the Schaumburg area instead of the proposed American United Suburban Hospital Tuesday said the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital Tuesday said hope for the nonprofit hospital is the reason the group is paying about \$2,000 for full-page newspaper ads expressing concerns about for-profit hospitals, such as the one proposed by Medico. The Pennsylvania-based firm proposed breaking ground for a 312-bed hospital on a parcel near Barrington and Higgins roads, three years ago. The facility has been delayed by what Medico officials called a tight loan market.

Urlacher, sister testify

Thomas Urlacher and his sister, JoAnne, testified Tuesday before a Kane County grand jury in connection with the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect. Urlacher and his sister, both of Algonquin Shores, testified from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Kane County Courthouse in Geneva.

Assistant State's Atty. Donald Hudson said no details of the testimony would be released. Urlacher is charged by Mount Prospect police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with Miss Glueckert's Aug. 21 disappearance. He will be subpoenaed to testify in another grand jury session March 22 with other witnesses Hudson declined to identify.

Loughnane case testimony

A jury of eight men and four women will begin hearing testimony today in the trial of James Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman charged in the attempted murder of his 16-year-old son. State's attorneys and Loughnane's attorney, Edward Genson, questioned prospective jurors for almost four hours Tuesday before deciding on the panel. Loughnane, 39, is accused of striking his son, Michael, with a blunt object while the two were boating on Lake Michigan and then dumping him overboard. Loughnane reportedly had insured his son for \$120,000 with two policies which named himself and a second wife as beneficiaries.

NU president denounces book on Nazi hoax

Northwestern University Pres. Robert H. Strotz has formally denounced a book by an electrical engineering professor who claimed accounts of Nazi war atrocities were a hoax.

Strotz's remarks were contained in a letter received Monday by Jewish United Fund officials.

He said it was not the university's policy to criticize books such as the one by Prof. Arthur B. Butz, "and, in the ordinary case, correction of erroneous views can best be left to scholars in the particular field."

Strotz wrote in his letter to JUF public affairs chief Raymond Epstein that the book in question did not represent an ordinary case.

"The associate professor published

a conclusion which is an insult and affront not only to the living survivors of the holocaust and to their families, friends and others with religious or ethnic ties, but to all of us who share their deep feelings of moral outrage," he wrote.

The Hillel Foundation on the Evanston campus ran an advertisement Monday in the Daily Northwestern, asking students not to register for Butz's spring classes.

"It's not a boycott to get Butz fired. It's simply an action for students to be able to express their moral outrage," said David Strauss, president of the Hillel student steering committee.

(United Press International)

Groom died at the altar; marriage legal: judge

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Naomi Nicley's marriage to Robert Neiderhiser is legal — even though the groom died at the altar.

The September nuptials were declared valid by Westmoreland County Orphans Court Judge Earl S. Keim.

The ruling clears the way for

Naomi, 40, of Ligonier, to claim a share of Neiderhiser's estate.

He was stricken by a heart attack last Sept. 11 only moments after the pastor of the Fort Palmer United Presbyterian Church in Bolivar had pronounced the couple man and wife.

The fatal seizure occurred before completion of the wedding service.

Chester and Bessie Neiderhiser, parents of the deceased, challenged Naomi's claim to a share of their son's estate. They said the nuptials were never consummated.

The Rev. William Jacobs, who officiated at the ceremonies, said the couple had exchanged vows and rings. Neiderhiser, 39, of Stahlstown, collapsed as the pastor was intoning, "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The clergyman said the groom appeared to be alive when this declaration was made.

In his 11-page decision, Keim noted the ceremony had gone beyond the vows before the groom died.

Talk on porno dressed down by streakers

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — About 2,500 residents meeting earlier this week to talk about the effects of pornography got more than they bargained for.

Two young men, dressed only in tennis shoes, ran through the rally sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Community Standards.

The two ran nude across a stage on which sat District Atty. Vern Miller, Police Chief Richard Lamunyon and six other dignitaries.

Some of the crowd, including Miller and Lamunyon, pursued the naked men. They managed to tackle one of the streakers, but the other got away.

"We charged a 20-year-old man with disorderly conduct and he posted bond," a police spokesman said. "But we don't have an identity on the other one, yet."

The disruption occurred while the chairman of the group, the Rev. Ron Adrian, was telling the crowd, "I'm fighting for the rights of my wife and my children your wives and your children."

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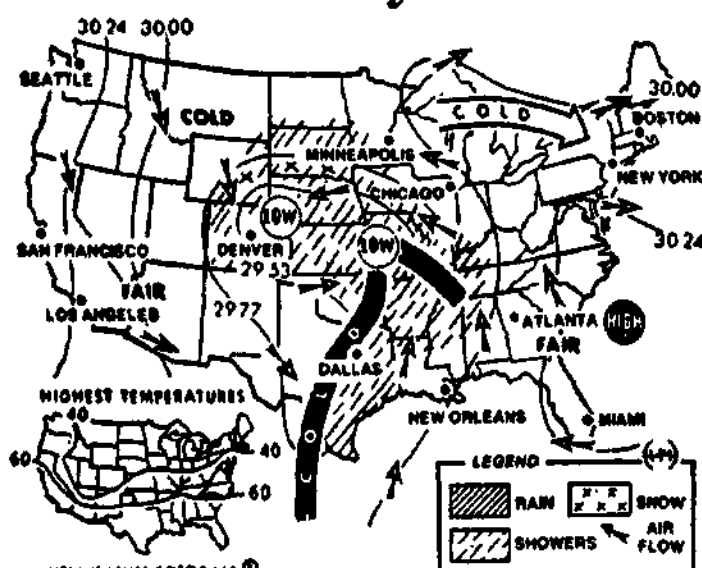
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Wet Wednesday...



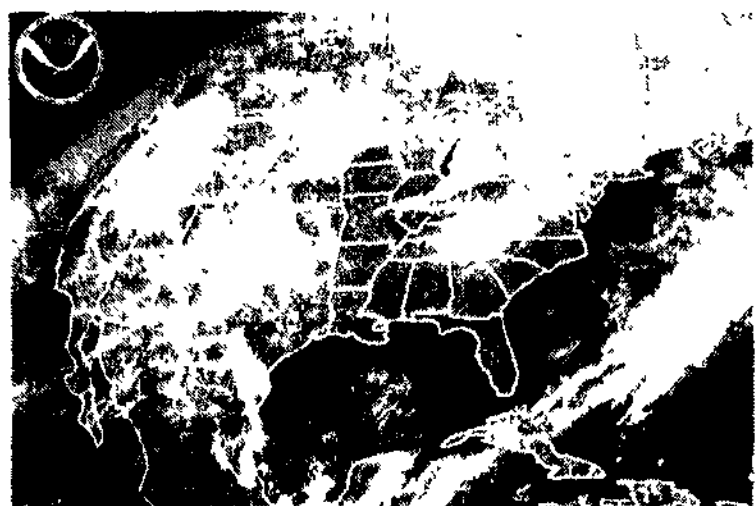
UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST

AROUND THE NATION: Rain mixed with snow will fall over most of the Plains, the mid Mississippi Valley and portions of the Tennessee Valley and also eastern Texas while mostly sunny weather is expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Snow likely, possibly mixed with rain or freezing rain. High in the 40s with a low around 30. South: Cloudy with rain or snow possible, a high around 45; low in the mid 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 56	25	El Paso 49	27	Oklahoma City 61	34
Anchorage 29	24	Hartford 42	22	Ontario 40	13
Asheville 45	15	Houston 68	15	Philadelphia 49	28
Atlanta 54	24	Indianapolis 64	24	Phoenix 77	46
Baltimore 54	26	Jackson, Miss. 67	36	Pittsburgh 37	35
Birmingham 62	21	Jacksonville 67	31	Portland, Me. 36	23
Boston 43	20	Kansas City 37	19	Portland, Ore. 48	42
Charlottesville 43	20	Lawrence, Kan. 37	19	Providence 43	26
Charlotte, N.C. 41	27	Little Rock 58	30	Richmond 58	24
Chicago 33	20	Los Angeles 57	52	St. Louis 38	28
Cleveland 39	20	Louisville 57	36	Salt Lake City 36	30
Columbus 39	20	Memphis 63	13	San Diego 64	58
Dallas 57	35	Milwaukee 32	16	San Francisco 56	47
Denver 48	11	Minneapolis 32	06	Seattle 45	38
Des Moines 49	11	Nashville 35	32	Spokane 42	32
Detroit 29	18	New Orleans 87	35	Tampa 67	42
				Washington 55	31



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows broken overcast layered clouds over the Appalachians, the Pacific Northwest and the northern plateau. Broken individual low clouds cover the Northeast, but the remainder of the East is clear allowing views of snowcover over the Mississippi valley. Great Lakes and in two bands over Indiana and Illinois.

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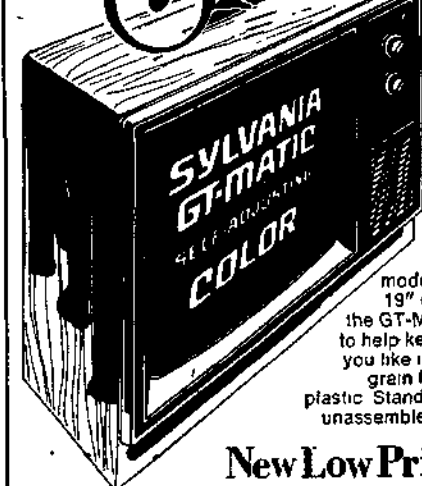
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Amin rescinds order; American leaves

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Most of the Americans still living in Uganda will remain there despite President Idi Amin's abrupt decision to allow them to leave, diplomats said Tuesday.

In view of Amin's announcement, the State Dept. canceled contingency plans to airlift some 240 Americans out of the country.

One of the first Americans to leave Uganda following Amin's dramatic backdown was a tourist, Bob Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Shinn said he had gone into hiding after the Ugandan dictator's original

internal confinement order last Friday. He said he had been held up at the border for several hours before being allowed into Kenya.

DIPLOMATS SAID the estimated 200 Americans still living in Uganda were "a hard core bunch, mostly missionaries and dedicated to their work without any desire to return home."

Among the Americans were 70 Roman Catholic priests and nuns from 14 different missions.

The United States earlier asked Swiss and other West European charter airlines about the possibility of evacuating the Americans, according

to U.S. and airline sources in Geneva.

Western diplomats, however, said most of the missionaries would not leave even if such an evacuation was organized.

Amin abruptly postponed indefinitely a mass meeting with all Americans living in Uganda he had ordered for Monday and then postponed until today.

Amin also announced that despite his Friday order barring them from leaving Uganda, "Americans are now free to travel anywhere in Uganda or leave the country if they wish."

IN HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, however, Amin said Americans in Uganda "were directly under his command and not the command of President Carter."

Shinn said he boarded a bus for Kenya after hearing that Amin had canceled his orders. He said he was held up several hours at the Kenyan border "while officials checked, apparently with Kampala" whether it was okay to let an American leave.

Shinn said he arrived in Uganda Saturday, crossing the border "without the slightest problem." He said he

first heard of trouble when two Ugandans "got uptight when they learned I was carrying an American passport. They told me, 'you can't leave the country.'"

Shinn said he noticed Ugandans themselves "were a little more uptight, a little tenser and shops and restaurants were closed a little earlier than usual" than from his previous visit to Kampala a few weeks earlier.

Shinn said he "lay low over the weekend" and Monday visited the West German Embassy, which had been looking after U.S. interests in Uganda.

The drama apparently was touched off by Amin's anger at President Carter for saying the recent suspicious death of the Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and two government ministers had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

Amin said the three were killed in a car crash while trying to overpower their lone guard taking them to an interrogation into Amin's charges they were involved in an alleged U.S. and "Zionist" backed coup plot against him. Church and world leaders charged they had been murdered.

Despite Carter plea, ERA fails in N. Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) The North Carolina General Assembly rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday despite last-minute lobbying by President Carter and his wife.

The Senate, on a 26-24 vote, without the pleas of both Carter and his wife to make North Carolina the 38th state to ratify the amendment. Ratification by 38 states is needed to make the amendment part of the U.S. Constitution.

"It's dead, it's dead forever," said Sen. Robert V. Somers, an ERA opponent, as the vote was announced.

PRIOR TO THE Senate action, Carter personally called two senators and

his wife, Rosalyn, phoned at least three others. But none of the White House calls changed any minds in the 50-member Senate.

ERA opponent Bobby Lee Combs, one of those called by Carter and his wife, was the only opponent to speak during the debate. He did not debate the issue, but said he "deeply resented" people saying that the President put pressure on him.

"Both of these calls were for information. Both of these are great people who wanted to know how I felt . . . and how I would vote on the bill. They told me the world was looking at North Carolina today."

Immediately after the vote, ERA opponents put the "clinger" on the ratification bill, voting 27-21 to permanently seal the fate of the issue in North Carolina for two years. The action means the issue cannot be brought up again during the two-year term of current legislature.

"He was just what you would expect, a super-gentleman. He asked me to reassess my stand, but I told him I was going to vote against ERA," said Sen. Marshall Rauch, one of those Carter called.

"There was no pressure," said Combs. D-Gaston, another who was contacted by Carter. He said he told the President, just as he told Mrs. Carter the night before, that he would vote against ERA.

"The only thing it was was a friend calling a friend," said Combs, who said he worked for Carter's election in his district.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Mark Segel, leading White House efforts on behalf of the amendment, said North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri and South Carolina were target states.

"If we get 36," he said, "Florida will make it 37, and if we get 37, it will not be a question of 'will it pass?' but which state will put it over."

Before a vote could come on the ERA itself, opponents planned an effort to have the issue submitted to a nonbinding, statewide referendum. Backers appeared to have mustered enough votes to kill the proposal.

A similar White House lobbying effort featuring calls from Mrs. Carter was mounted in Indiana where the issue passed. Mrs. Carter also called North Carolina legislators shortly before the house voted 61-55 in February to pass the ERA bill.

It was the legislature's third battle with the ERA question. It was defeated by narrow margins in the last two sessions.

Social Security tax increase possible in 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee agreed Tuesday to leave room in the fiscal 1978 budget for a \$1 billion increase in Social Security taxes.

While the committee decision does not mean there will actually be a tax increase, Congress eventually could be locked into the increase if Congress goes along with the budget recommendation.

Under the congressional budget process, budget guidelines are set and Congress must remain within those guidelines when passing substantive legislation.

The committee, which must make recommendations to the Senate Budget Committee on the next fiscal year's budget, also left room for \$500 million in new benefit increases and \$500 million for extra cost-of-living benefit increases.

The extra cost-of-living benefits were needed because inflation this year will be greater than the 4.9 percent estimated in the budget submitted by President Ford. President Carter did not change the figure in submitting his budget recommendations. The committee changed the estimate to 5.5 percent.

Although the committee did not say specifically what the additional \$500 million in benefit increases would be, there was extensive discussion of a plan to gradually phase out the Social Security earnings test which denies Social Security benefits to those making more than a certain amount in outside income.

Tracing roots

Italian connection—a winner

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

It could be viewed as a humorous Italian version of "Roots."

Spanning four generations and two continents, "Family Heirlooms" traces key episodes in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American grandfather by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors and card chairs instead of pews.

A senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Janet set out to trace her family history for an essay contest sponsored by American University in Washington, D.C.

SHE SAID SHE never expected to win the contest, but thought at least the judges would get a laugh out of her story. She "couldn't believe it" when she received the telegram saying she won first place, but Thursday she'll cash in on her prize and leave her Des Plaines home for a three-day trip to Washington D.C.

With both sets of her grandparents dead, Janet wasn't sure she was going to be able to get enough information to write a family history when she took on the project last fall.

She started by tapping her parents' memories and drawing a family tree — a not-so-easy task for someone who has more than 30 aunts and uncles, 76 second cousins, 15 first cousins and six brothers and sisters.

"The characters are pretty right, but I don't know if the exact



JANET FRANCIONE

situations are," she said of her eight-page essay. "I thought I wrote what my parents told me, but when I read it back to them

they laughed and said 'we didn't tell you this.'"

ONE MISUNDERSTANDING involved her maternal grandfather.

"I made it sound like he got off the boat and they made him an assistant chef five minutes later," she said. "I guess he was a cook for 30 years first."

Other tales sounded bizarre but actually were true. Born in Italy while his parents were vacationing there, Janet's grandfather had both Italian and United States citizenship and was drafted by the Italian Army during World War II.

"The notice directed him to report to a military base somewhere in Italy within 30 days or to be considered an enemy and fugitive of the Italian government and liable for prosecution should he ever return," Janet wrote. "My grandfather did what any true-blue Italian-American would do when presented with a letter of this type. He laughed, then threw it in the garbage can."

JANET SAID she found no "skeletons" in the family closet and no Mafia connections. Her paternal grandfather was a "master of mortar," but was not engaged in the "not-always-so-safe business of making concrete wearing apparel." Instead he concentrated on building cement post fences and large outdoor planters, she said.

"I couldn't write the story straight," Janet said. "When you think of an Italian working in ce-

ment in Chicago the first thing you think of is cement shoes and cement overcoats."

Her parents meeting in the library at Wright Junior College in Chicago also struck her funny because it reminded her of "Love Story."

"She came in looking for a tax guide; he was working there at the time and offered to help," Janet wrote. "His hand touched hers; their eyes met, and suddenly a symphony was heard. She instantly knew their journey together would last longer than just to the card catalog. It would last to the final check-out desk of life."

BENEATH THE humor though is pride in the heritage she uncovered by writing and researching her family's history.

"We have no precious heirlooms other than the stories which I have related to you and the humor that my family can find in themselves," she wrote.

Someday she would like to go to Italy and see her family's first home. She's not sure how successful she'd be in finding her relatives or what she'd say to them if she did find them, but that doesn't matter.

"Now I'm curious about other people's backgrounds and what was going on in their families when all of this was going on in my family," she said. "Most people I ask don't know about their background. The only way you can know is by asking and doing a little research."

If draft resumed, no deferments

Carter pledges military support

by WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Pentagon employees Tuesday he would favor elimination of all military deferments, including those for college students, if the draft were resumed.

He also drew applause from the several hundred uniformed and civilian Pentagon staff members in his pep-talk audience when he said military personnel "were not responsible for mistakes in the past in unpopular wars."

"I feel as President a direct responsibility to do all I can to honor military persons and let our people know

the truth: That we depend on you, that the heroism, the dedication, the self-sacrifice are still there," Carter said.

THE PRESIDENT visited the Pentagon as part of his continuing round of appearances before rank and file employees of the federal departments.

He addressed the draft issue during the question period, saying, "at the present time I have no intentions of going back to a mandatory draft law."

But, he said, "if it ever becomes obvious we cannot adequately provide for the defense of our country without the draft, I would not hesitate . . . to call for a draft law."

"MY OWN much more comprehensive to make it much more comprehensive in the future, not to permit exceptions for those who are wealthy or college students, to make it all-inclusive and to make sure it's fair."

Carter, a Naval Academy graduate and former Lieutenant in submarine service, stood ramrod straight with his hands at his side as he spoke without notes in the Pentagon courtyard.

The President, who has proposed a \$2.7 billion cut in the military budget, drew more applause when he told his audience, "whatever might come in the future . . . we will assure the American people with and through

you that our military strength and our capability to defend freedom will be second to none in all the world.

"And you can depend on that," he said.

In answer to questions, he also said:

• He believes unionization of the military "would not be advisable," but questions whether legislation to forbid it would be constitutional or necessary.

• He and Defense Sec. Harold Brown, who was at his side, are establishing a "blue-ribbon commission" to study military retirement and personnel practices.

Carter's grandson at home in White House

• President Carter's new grandson, swaddled in pink and blue, came home to the White House Tuesday and his father said he hopes the baby grows up to be a farmer. James Earl Carter IV, born Friday, made not a sound as photographers and reporters crowded around him. His father, James Earl Carter III, known as Chip, held the infant carefully. Wife Carol, 25, said she felt fine. The parents will call the child James, as the president suggested, because no one in the family has used the name before even though three men have had it. The baby was the first born to a member of the first family to live in the White House since Lynda Johnson Robb had her child in 1968.

• Comedian Shelley Berman walked into Cesare's Restaurant, 500 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg, Friday night without a reservation because someone recommended the place. But, just like anyone else who shows up at a well patronized eating spot with-

out advance notice, Berman, 51, and a native Chicagoan, had to wait 15 minutes for a table. "I looked at him and thought I recognized him as a customer," said



Rosalyn Greer and Jackie Onassis

hostess Pauline Gesinski, but when she took his name for the table waiting list, she did a doubletake and realized who she was talking to. Patrons who recognized Berman waited until after he was finished with his dinner before approaching him for autographs, she said. "You would not expect a celebrity to wait, but he waited."

• Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles Saturday night for Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, the radio and television co-star of Jack Benny. As "Rochester," Benny's chauffeur, valet and all-around handyman, Anderson frequently got the better of his "boss" in comic situations for 23 years. Anderson died of a heart attack Monday.

• Actress Jane Alexander was in Chicago Tuesday night to promote "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," which will air at 8 p.m. March 13 on Channel 7. The ABC-TV special, in which Ms. Alexander stars, was screened for television critics and

People

Diane Mermigas

Chicago celebrities at the Whitehall Hotel where Ms. Alexander was guest of honor. She will also portray an affluent suburbanite whose volunteer work with emotionally disturbed children changes her life in the "Circle of



Keith Richard

Children" at 8 p.m. March 10 on Channel 12.

• Iris Rivera, the "coffee lady," fired because she refused to make coffee for her boss, has been reinstated in her government job. Theodore Goldfried, the state appellate defender in Springfield, Ill., said Tuesday he ruled in favor of Ms. Rivera, 35. "I ruled the grounds (for her dismissal) were insufficient," he said. Ms. Rivera, who worked in the Chicago office of the state appellate defender, was given two weeks notice Jan. 26 by her immediate boss, attorney James Geis, when she refused to make coffee for the 18-person staff.

• Blind singer Ray Charles was attacked during a benefit concert Monday night by a man who jumped on stage and wrapped a microphone cord around the performer's neck. The man was not identified and no complaint was filed. Los Angeles police said organizers of the concert for "Project Heavy," a community program for disadvantaged youths



Jane Alexander

that works with gangs, said the man was a member of the group and that the matter would be handled within the organization. Charles was not injured in the incident. Former football star Rosie Grier was acting as the head of security for the concert and handled the matter. The special concert was attended by such celebrities as Jackie Onassis.

• Keith Richard, a guitarist for the Rolling Stones, was freed on \$1,000 bail Tuesday pending court appearances March 7 on charges of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, at right next to Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana, listening intently to proceedings at the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference. He said in Washington Tuesday he has been bitten by the "presidential bug," and that if he should be re-elected in 1978, he believes he could "run hard" in the 1980 primaries. Thompson said "once a man is bitten by the presidential bug, it never goes away."

Illinois briefs

Death penalty laws stay in committee

The Illinois House Judiciary Committee, after two hearings in as many weeks on the pros and cons of reinstating the death penalty in Illinois, voted Tuesday to hold the legislation in committee. A motion to approve the three bills and send them to the House floor failed to pass but a move to put the trio in a subcommittee also failed, leaving the bills alive in committee.

Several members said they had concerns about technical points in the measures and whether they had been adequately resolved. The first two bills called by sponsors fell several votes short of passage and the third was not called.

Panel OKs education budget

The Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved, 12-1, a revised fiscal 1978 budget for public colleges and universities calling for a spending hike of just \$50 million instead of the \$107.9 million increase it approved in January. The action was in response to Gov. James R. Thompson's February statement to the board that the state can afford to give higher education only \$50 million more in the next school year.

Under the alternate spending plan, higher education would get a grand total of \$879.9 million from the state instead of the January recommendation of \$924.2 million. Of this, \$772.3 million would be general revenue funds from the state. Higher education expects to spend about \$718.3 in state general revenue funds this year. The difference between this figure and Thompson's is not exactly \$50 million because colleges aren't spending quite as much as planned.

Thompson budget weighs less

Gov. James R. Thompson's fiscal 1978 budget is down 4.08 per cent from the document former Gov. Daniel Walker presented to the legislature a year ago — in weight. Thompson's brown and tan budget books weigh 47 ounces. Walker's bicentennial red, white and blue documents tipped the scales at 49 ounces. The budget figures are embargoed until Wednesday.

Barge leaks chemical into river

A barge which struck a rock and leaked 50 to 100 gallons of a chemical compound into the Illinois River caused more excitement than danger in Marseilles Tuesday. Authorities closed the Marseilles Bridge to traffic for nearly six hours and police, Coast Guard and state Environmental Protection Agency officials converged on the barge which was hauling diphenyl ether, a chemical byproduct of plastic manufacturing, from Morris to Louisiana.

An EPA spokesman said 50 to 100 gallons of the compound containing about 35 per cent benzene, a flammable material, seeped into the river. It was not considered enough to cause damage to fish life. The smell, like "weed poison" one resident said, raised initial fears of an explosion or fire.

Metropolitan briefs

Bilandic opens bid for mayor in style

With the band striking up "My Kind of Town" and Michael A. Bilandic pumping scores of hands, the acting mayor opened his campaign Tuesday seeking voter approval to serve out the remaining two-year term of the late Richard J. Daley. Hundreds of well-wishers, including top county and city Democrats, flooded the Bismarck Theatre to stand in line for the chance to shake hands with Bilandic, who introduced them to his aging mother, Minnie.

Bilandic, a bachelor and a millionaire, lives with his mother in a modest bungalow home in the blue collar neighborhood of Bridgeport on the near South Side, a stone's throw away from where Daley lived.

Bilandic said Tuesday the city "will try to work with the state" on plans to build an expressway on Chicago's Southwest Side. Bilandic said he hopes to begin negotiations with Gov. James R. Thompson by the end of the week.

Bilandic said plans for the north leg of the Crosstown, which Thompson says will never be built as long as he is governor, will "be one of the areas of discussion . . . Whenever you negotiate, you have to be flexible."

Chemical tossed at workers

A man walked up to two public aid case workers on their way to their office Tuesday and splashed an unknown chemical in their faces, police said. The women, Judith Johnson, 26, Chicago, and Cassandra Franklin, 23, Park Forest, were treated for burns at the University of Illinois Hospital Eye Clinic and released.

Both women were told to return on Wednesday for a check of their eyes. A hospital spokesman said neither woman was expected to suffer severe eye damage. After the man threw the chemical in their faces, he ran to a waiting car which sped away.

Reorganizing legislation approved

Governors follow Carter's lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors fell into step with the Carter administration Tuesday by backing legislation to control strip mining and to reorganize federal energy efforts.

They moved out front with a call for tough new oil tanker safety standards.

In resolutions adopted at the closing session of the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, the state chief executives also called for reorganization of the costly Medicaid program for the poor and urged creation of a \$1.8 billion youth employment program that would include doubling the job corps.

THE OIL TANKER resolution was the only one that sparked debate, with Republican Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware arguing that it could be carried out only at tremendous cost.

He particularly objected to proposals that all new supertankers be built with double hulls and that a national system of tanker surveillance be set up in U.S. waters.

When Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania amended the proposal to cover foreign registered tankers as well as those under the U.S. flag, DuPont said that would conflict with at least six treaties between the United States and other maritime nations.

BUT THE GOVERNORS appeared intent on pushing for action on tanker safety. Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts said "all of these treaties have utterly failed to protect our shores."

He expressed hope no other state would undergo the experience Massachusetts had when the Argo Merchant, which he called "a piece of junk," broke up off Cape Cod.

The energy and strip mining resolutions went into no detail, but the latter was opposed by Govs. Doph Briscoe of Texas and George Wallace of Alabama.

Briscoe said the states could control strip mining. But Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky said federal law is needed to standardize controls on surface mining.

THE GOVERNORS also called for a rewritten federal ocean air standards law but agreed with a committee that asked a section that would have asked Congress to take no action easing auto exhaust standards until the entire law is revised.

On Monday, the governors trooped to the White House to enumerate their needs. Tuesday it was the other way

around, with four members of the Cabinet dropping in on the conference to assure governors they will get more help and less red tape from Washington once President Carter gets congressional approval to reorganize the government.

And they were warned that the new administration will have to make some "tough, hard decisions" that may mean the states will not get all the federal help they expect.

Addressing committees of the governors conference were Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Sec. Patricia Roberts Harris of Housing and Urban Development, Labor Sec. Ray Marshall and Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland.

LANCE, STOPPING off on his way to testify before the House Government Operations Committee on the reorganization plan, said:

"I don't want to say too much about it because I find if you talk too much about the process before you get legislative authorization you get in real trouble. But I can say that reorganization of the executive department of the president is the first goal."

Dist. 214 to ask unit vote delay at hearing

The initial hearing on the High School Dist. 24 Board of Education's request for a preliminary injunction to delay the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

The request for the court injunction is the first step in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of allowing only Elk Grove Township residents to vote on establishing the proposed unit district within Dist. 214 boundaries.

The case is scheduled to be heard by Judge George Schaller, Dist. 214 attorney Harris Fawell said.

RTA designates seats for aged and disabled

Special seating arrangements soon may make it easier for senior citizens and handicapped persons to ride buses, trains and rapid transit cars in the Chicago area.

The Regional Transportation Authority plans to designate "priority seating" for those senior citizens and handicapped who have difficulty standing and moving on a bus, train or rapid transit car.

Four special seats on each bus or transit car will be located behind the bus driver on regular buses and near the entry door on commuter rail and rapid transit cars.

Special signs and decals will mark the seats, and cards on cars will explain the program.

The seating program is voluntary and will rely heavily on common courtesy and social pressure. There is no obligation for the driver or conductor to remove anyone from a priority seat, and those entitled to use the seats can sit wherever they please.

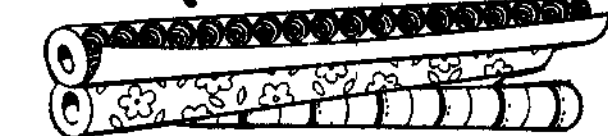
The program is required by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration for all new transit vehicles, but the RTA is extending it to all vehicles in the region.

Final approval of the program is scheduled for April.

Correction

Richard Mildenberger, 17, of 864 Piper Ln., Wheeling, has been arrested on one count of burglary in connection with a string of five burglaries in a Wheeling industrial area between Jan. 25 and Feb. 18. Stanley Huber, 20, of the same address, was charged with two counts of burglary in connection with the same incidents. The Herald incorrectly reported Tuesday that the two men were charged with all five burglaries. Police who provided the information clarified the report Tuesday saying that five burglaries have been cleared by the arrests of Mildenberger and Huber, although only three cases are being prosecuted.

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Three more runs added to Buffalo Grove bus

Three new runs for noncommuters will begin Monday on the Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights bus, said Stephen Goldspiel of the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee.

"This for the first time opens it up for nontrain commuters," Goldspiel said. If the new routes are successful, daytime service may be expanded next fall, Goldspiel said.

The new runs are designed for Twin Grove school students, Buffalo Grove High School students, persons who work in Buffalo Grove but commute from Chicago and Buffalo Grove residents who work in Arlington Heights, Goldspiel said.

RIDERS MAY BOARD or leave the bus anywhere along the routes.

The Buffalo Grove route, used by more than 25,000 riders since it began last June, is considered one of the most successful routes in the Northwest suburbs by Regional Transportation Authority officials.

Village Pres Edward Fabish asked the RTA in December to expand the number of runs buses made on the route to meet increasing demand.

"We are going to lose some ridership if we don't get some additional buses," he said.

THE RTA RESPONDED to Fabish's request in January, authorizing two of the additional runs, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The third was added after further negotiations with the village transportation committee.

The first new run will begin at the Arlington Heights train station at 7:25 a.m., meeting the Chicago & North Western train that leaves Chicago at 6:30 a.m., Goldspiel said. This bus will travel north along Arlington Heights Road, arriving at the Knollwood Boulevard end of the line at 7:42 a.m., he said.

It will begin its return trip at 8 a.m., following the same route, and

arriving at the Arlington Heights train station at 8:30 a.m. to meet the 8:38 a.m. train to Chicago.

THE SECOND NEW run will leave Arlington Heights at 7:55 a.m., travel north on Arlington Heights Road, but will turn off at Checker Road to pass Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., and reach Knollwood at 8:17 a.m.

It will begin its return trip at 8:20 a.m., arriving in Arlington Heights at 8:50 a.m. to meet the 9:02 a.m. train to Chicago.

This run will aid children going to Twin Grove, college students and shoppers traveling into Chicago, Goldspiel said.

A new afternoon run will meet the train that leaves Chicago at 3:30 p.m. and arrives in Arlington Heights at 4:18 p.m., arriving at Knollwood at 4:50 p.m. It will begin its return trip at 4:53 p.m., arriving at Arlington Heights station at 5:20 p.m.

Loughnane trial to begin today

An eight-man, four-woman jury will begin hearing testimony today in the trial of James Loughnane, 38, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman charged with the attempted murder of his 16-year-old son.

State's attorneys and Loughnane's attorney, Edward Genson, questioned prospective jurors for almost four hours Tuesday before selecting an

eight-man, four-woman panel. Several prospective jurors who had teen-age children or had read newspaper accounts of the case were dismissed.

Loughnane is accused of striking his 16-year-old son, Michael, on June 29, 1975, while the two were in a boat on Lake Michigan and then pushing him overboard.

LOUGHNANE REPORTEDLY had insured his son's life for \$120,000 with

two policies naming himself and his second wife as beneficiaries.

The trial will begin at noon today in Judge Robert L. Skledowski's court, room 501 at the county courthouse, 1340 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The judge and attorneys have said the trial could take as long as two weeks.

Another panel of prospective jurors was dismissed Monday after a state's attorney said Loughnane is no longer a member of the Chicago police department.

GENSON, WHO REQUESTED the dismissal, said the mention of the suspension could prejudice the case.

Loughnane was arrested by police in a marine unit 3 miles from where he allegedly pushed his son into the water.

Michael remained afloat for an hour in 47-degree water using swimming techniques he learned in a lifesaving course at Arlington Heights High School.

He was pulled from the lake by the crew of a passing sailboat.

Loughnane reportedly told authorities the boy fell overboard and he failed in an attempt to rescue him. Loughnane refused further comment when police noticed life savers aboard his 25-foot boat.

Local scene

In St. Paddy's court

Patty Powers, 17, of 2723 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, will serve in the queen's court for Chicago's 1977 St. Patrick's Day parade March 17.

Colleen O'Dwyer of Evanston has been selected queen.

Basketball benefit

The Arlington Heights Fraternal Order of Police will play WJJD Radio disc jockeys in a benefit basketball

game at 8 p.m. today at Arlington High School, Ridge and Euclid avenues.

The game is being played in memory of Alan J. Vargo, an Arlington Heights police officer killed while directing traffic around an accident scene last July. All proceeds will benefit the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Assn.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Dee Slifer, 388-1507.

At halftime, children will be able to shoot baskets and win record albums, courtesy of WJJD.

HUD plan, Ryan ripped by Cannon

(Continued from Page 1)

income housing project was proposed.

RYAN CALLED the housing and community development program "a false issue."

"I don't think the Village of Arlington Heights has made one single move dictated by the federal government. As for strings being attached, we can withdraw from the program anytime we want," he said.

Ryan defended the village's acceptance of the federal money, saying "it would have been derelict not to get back what is rightfully ours."

Cannon argued that the change in Washington to President Jimmy Carter's administration could mean new federal guidelines for the HUD program.

"IT'S A WHOLE new ball game now," he said.

Other subjects given attention by Ryan, Cannon and the 11 village trustee candidates included water rates, the need to gain Lake Michigan water and garbage service in the village.

The VIC Party has called for competitive bidding on all future garbage contracts, objecting to a decision made in 1973 to allow the Laseke Disposal Co. of Arlington Heights to lower its bid to match one submitted by a national firm. The village's five-year contract with Laseke expires in 1979.

Two independent trustee candidates, G. Victor Johnson and Leonard Perkins, called for a different water rate structure to make excessive users pay more, which they said would encourage residents to conserve water.

Ice Capades outing

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a trip March 9 to the Ice Capades featuring Dorothy Hamill at the Chicago Stadium.

The fee is \$7 per person. A bus will leave Olympic Park, 500 N. Ridge Ave., at 6 p.m. and return by 11 p.m.

Children and adults may register for the trip from 1 to 5 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave.

Paper drive April 23-24

Girl Scout Troop 167 of Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, asks residents to save newspapers, computer cards and readout sheets for a paper drive to be conducted April 23 and 24. The materials can be dropped off at a bin at the school during the two days. Residents with large amounts of paper may call 398-1165 or 392-8671 to have them picked up.

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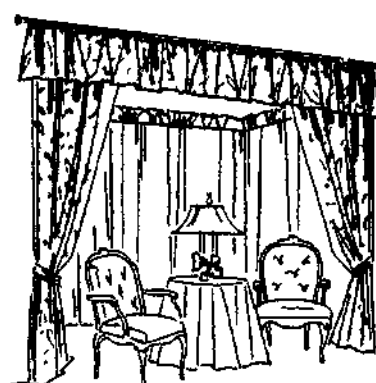
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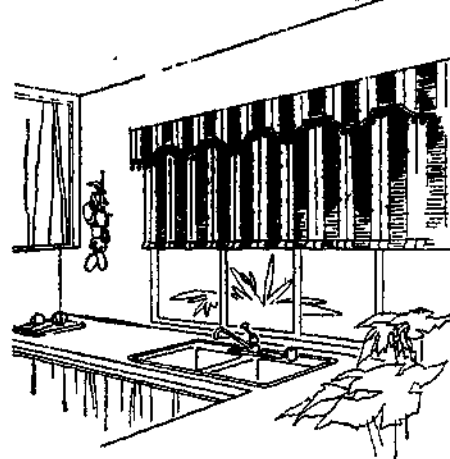
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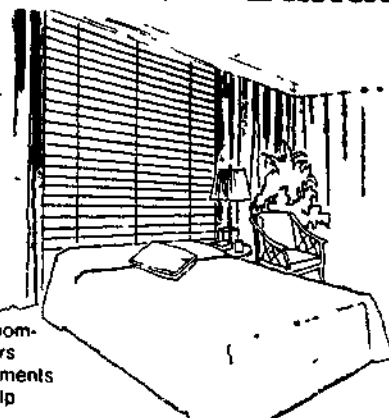
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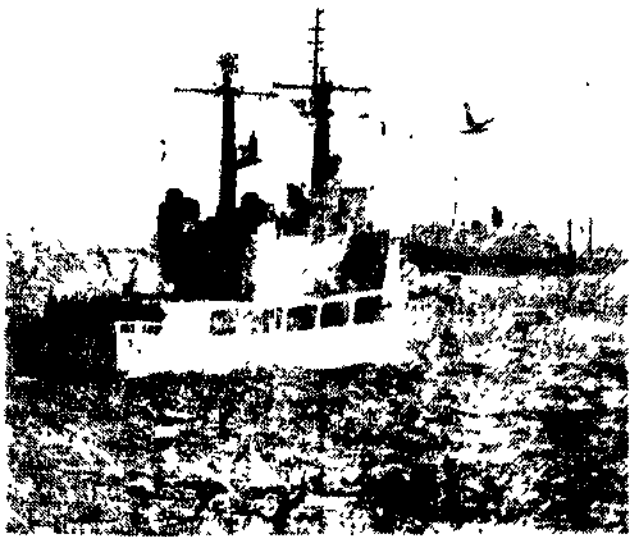
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THE UNITED STATES Coast Guard cutter "Dallas" (foreground) approaches the Russian fishing trawler "Taras Shevchenko" in choppy seas some 85 miles south of Martha's Vineyard Tuesday as American officials check stringent rules of the new 200-mile fishing restrictions. Coast Guardsmen boarded the vessel and found "no violations."

The nation

Miner dies, others trapped by debris

Rescue teams Tuesday got to within 200 feet of an area where at least eight miners were believed trapped deep inside an anthracite coal mine but were blocked by a wall of debris pushed through a tunnel by tons of water. One miner was killed, at least three injured and at least eight others trapped Tuesday afternoon when a wall of water suddenly burst through a tunnel wall 5,000 feet inside the Koeber Coal Co. mine near Tower City, Pa.

Walter J. Vincinelli, commissioner of deep mine safety for the Pennsylvania Environmental Resources Department, said the teams could not make their way through the debris. "It could take a few hours and it could take a few days to clear away the debris," Vincinelli said. "There is still hope."

Warnke opposition 'substantial'

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker announced Tuesday he will vote against the confirmation of Paul Warnke for one and probably both disarmaments posts for which he has been nominated. Baker said a head count showed "substantial opposition" among Republicans to Warnke as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief negotiator with the Russians on strategic arms limitation.

He declined to say which of the two nominations he would oppose but when asked whether it would be both, he replied "probably."

Airline overbooking law issued

The government ordered airlines Monday to warn passengers with notices on ticket counters and in ticket envelopes that deliberate overbooking can "bump" them from flights even though they have confirmed reservations. In addition to the warning, the Civil Aeronautics Board said, the notices must tell travelers that if they are denied a seat they may qualify for cash compensation on the spot.

A number of airlines had objected to such public notices, saying the thick official tariff books listing their fares and regulations already contained the information. But the CAB said that was not enough. "It is clearly unrealistic to expect passengers to have actual knowledge of the contents of tariffs," the board said. The CAB said its order for notices is temporary, pending a full investigation of whether to let overbooking continue.

Vance praised in boycott answer

Applauded by Congressmen, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Tuesday the administration is willing to go along with the lawmakers in designing a bill to stop compliance with the Arab economic boycott of Israel. Clearing away some doubts raised by his testimony on the same issue Monday, Vance answered the questions of the House International Relations Committee for nearly two hours on the prospective anti-boycott legislation and the Middle East situation in general.

When he concluded his appearance, the panel burst into applause and Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said, "If we had known this was going to be such a love fest, we'd have arranged for suitable background music." On Monday, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, Vance disclosed the Carter administration had scrapped the Ford administration policy of opposing anti-boycott legislation and wants to prohibit American firms from complying with the boycott in order to get Arab business.

The world

Argentina, Uruguay cut U.S. aid

Argentina and Uruguay, reacting angrily to U.S. financial aid cuts linked to human rights violations, Tuesday rejected American assistance worth more than \$15 million. Argentina's defense minister, Gen. Jose Maria Klix, said his government will abandon \$15 million in U.S. military sales credits for fiscal year 1978, leaving \$700,000 in military training grants as the nation's only U.S. assistance program.

In Montevideo, Gen. Jose Cardozo, the minister of planning, coordination and information, said Uruguay will reject "any type of economic aid from the United States" in the future. Uruguay received \$220,000 in U.S. development funds during the past fiscal year. Both countries charged the U.S. action was an intrusion on their internal affairs. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced the cuts last week in the Carter administration's first economic sanctions over the human rights issue.

Throngs boo Indira Gandhi

Tens of thousands of government workers booed, jeered and walked out on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Tuesday at a lunchtime campaign rally in New Delhi two weeks before the general election. Indian reporters said no prime minister has ever before been booed in the capital. The outburst, the most outspoken opposition Mrs. Gandhi has faced since the last general election in 1971, emphasized analysts' predictions that the Congress party may not win a majority of the 542-seat parliament.

Three times as many Indians turned out later to cheer two of Mrs. Gandhi's most prominent opponents at a rally in the same spot about a mile from the prime minister's office.

Legionnaire illness not tied to center workers' deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control said Tuesday symptoms in the death of two of its employees "point away" from the mysterious Legionnaire's disease, although both worked in the same building where the disease was under investigation.

The two men were taken ill last Wednesday. George Flowers, 49, died Sunday at Georgia Baptist Hospital, and Robert Dubington, 43, died Tuesday at the Army Hospital at nearby Ft. McPherson.

Dubington was employed at the CDC as a building custodian. Flowers worked in the services division of the Bureau of Laboratories, which handles glassware and lab supplies.

DOCTORS AT Ft. McPherson Army Hospital said Dubington, who had been admitted on Sunday, died of kidney

failure. Flowers, doctors said, succumbed after suffering upper gastrointestinal bleeding and a cardiac arrest.

During the course of their work, neither entered the CDC laboratory where testing actually was under way on the Legionnaire illness, which claimed the lives of 29 persons following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July.

"At this stage the clinical symptoms point away from Legionnaire's disease," a CDC spokesman said, adding, however, that "we never rule out anything."

Before their deaths both men suffered from fever, nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting, but doctors pointed out that these were symptoms of many diseases.

High court rules in favor of racial voting quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Tuesday that states may establish racial quotas when reapportioning their legislatures to comply with the Voting Rights Act.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented, saying use of quotas is racial gerrymandering which, although favoring minorities, is as unconstitutional as doing the same for whites.

Although approving "reverse discrimination" in voting rights cases, the reapportionment ruling — which prompted three separate opinions among the majority — heavily relied on the history and purpose of the Voting Rights Act.

The decision provided little hint about how the justices might rule in

pending cases involving reverse discrimination in other areas such as employment and education, which involve different statutes.

The decision was clearly a victory for racial minority groups because it recognizes that states subject to the Voting Rights Act often must specifically examine racial criteria when reapportioning in order to ensure that past majority representation by blacks, Puerto Ricans and Hispanics is not diluted.

The Voting Rights Act is aimed at ensuring that reapportionment plans have neither the purpose nor the effect of "denying or abridging the right to vote on account of race or color."

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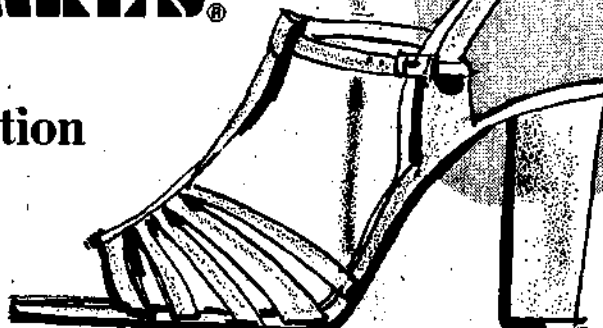
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TWINE (above) Camel leather sling with macrame trim and rope wedge. Soft crepe sole. 6½-9 N 5½-9,10 M \$19.99

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Shoes — Main Floor



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Vienna: A model prison in Illinois

VIENNA, ILL. — You look for the expected signs.

Instead you see a herd of cattle grazing, a baseball diamond and Coke-embossed scoreboard and two joggers running by.

And you begin to realize that what you've heard about the Vienna Correctional Center is true.

The cynics call this place a country club. But if the minimum security complex cradled among 3,500 acres of bountiful Johnson County land is unique it is hardly a pleasure spa.

THE METHODS employed here are novel, to be sure. Inmates wear their own clothes. And there are no bars or cells, only dormitory style, individual rooms to which each inmate has a key.

No physical barriers stand between the outside world and the prisoners. Indeed, outsiders come to this prison to attend classes alongside inmates. And in its 11-year history, there have been no more than 28 inmates who have attempted to flee.

There are 472 men and 58 women here now, although the women are being phased out of the complex this year. The men and women here live in separate quarters but they attend classes and walk the grounds together because that is a part of the system.

Vienna is an experiment, the staff here will say, an \$11.7 million test of a correctional philosophy that sees prisons not as permanent holding grounds for society's offenders, but a place to prepare for an inmate's return to society.

"WE WANT TO CREATE some kind of responsibility, give them some skills so that when they go out in the community, they'll be ready," administrative aide Larry Mizell says.

"The pure fact of it is that most of these people are going back out to the community," says Steve McEvers, clinical services supervisor.

This facility, located 350 miles south of Chicago near I-57, is a beaming source of pride to the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, but the dilemmas pressuring the rest of the state's institutions — lack of money and lack of space — are building here, too.

Vienna's current budget is \$5 mil-

lion. Even with that total, some \$70,000 in cuts had to be made to operate within the limits, Warden Vernon Housewright says. And though the current inmate population is 530, the expected addition of 150 this year will strain the institution's 625-rated capacity. The 172-member staff is not adequate to handle capacity, the staff says.

IN SOME WAYS THE consequences of these problems will be worse here than at the other state prisons. Restrictions on programming and resources would force changes in the basic correctional philosophy here, the staff tells you.

And you see what they mean when you view this facility and talk to the people here.

Shoeboxes weren't the only legacy Paul Powell left.

The development of this facility in

Southern Illinois came largely through the efforts of the late secretary of state who was a Vienna native who no doubt recognize the economic worth of a multi-million dollar, job-producing complex like this.

LAND HERE SOLD for \$58 an acre when the state bought up this vast property in the early 1960s. A total of 3,500 acres make up the area, much of it in timber, Housewright says. The first of the complex's 19 buildings opened in 1965 and all construction was completed by 1971.

"Many criticize the location down here, but I kind of feel differently," Warden Housewright says. "Sixty-five per cent of our inmates come from Cook County, and I think maybe it's important for them to get away from the streets."

"I think generally Vienna was viewed originally as a type of farming until," aide Mizell says. Agriculture still is a dominant character of the

facility, with the cattle raised here used in the butchery classes and crops raised for consumption.

A WORKING SAW mill and water treatment plant also are on the grounds.

All these things have a purpose. "The decision at Vienna was to develop a wide range of programming," the Warden says. "Many of the young men coming to us have no skills and they're not equipped to deal with society."

That programming is what sets Vienna apart.

Hartzel Black is a tough principal.

"I don't count the welding rods out of here," he tells you over the metallic hum of machines. "I don't count the steel, but if I catch one of them making a knife, he'll be in Menard tonight."

It is the one doctrine which has no exceptions in Black's school.

BLACK IS DIRECTOR of correctional education at Vienna. He has spent the past six years building the programming here and his pride in it shows not when he points out the modern equipment in the machine shop or horticulture or cosmetology classes, but when he talks about his "students."

"We want to get the guy back working," he says. "For us, to even get him back in the community, whatever funds it takes, we want to help him return as a responsible, productive citizen."

Mixing community students with inmates is the key to Black's curriculum. "We started in 1972 to make programs available to the outside community. We thought 'we have a pretty decent facility, why not let them come in. Their taxes built the place, why not let them come in.'"

For six years the programming was coordinated through nearby Shawnee

College and some 900 students were enrolled last year, nearly half from the community.

IN AUGUST, Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg took over the programming after Shawnee officials said they would no longer coordinate a mixed program because of "philosophical differences" with the Illinois Dept. of Corrections.

Part of those differences stemmed from some abuses of the open system when contraband made its way into inmate hands. Black doesn't hide them, but adds, "I'd say our problems are a hell of a lot smaller than on some campuses."

Black believes firmly in the concept that interaction among inmates and outsiders is a rehabilitating force.

"The inmates get to talk to people, they get to find out exactly what's going on outside," he says. "We let the educational system be a means of control," he adds. "We have security, but I don't want an officer looking over their shoulders."

BLACK, WHO WAS elected this year's president of the 3,000-member American Correctional Education Assn., has built a curriculum that spans vocational trades and academic fields, with some courses offered through Southern Illinois University.

Some of those programs in a very real sense have proven vital to the community. Fire service for much of the surrounding area, for example, comes from the inmate-staffed Vienna department.

Vienna's emergency medical technician training program is perhaps even more unique. Inmates, trained as EMTs, provide the only ambulance service in Johnson and Polk counties. About 200 inmates have gone through the program in the past four years, Black says.

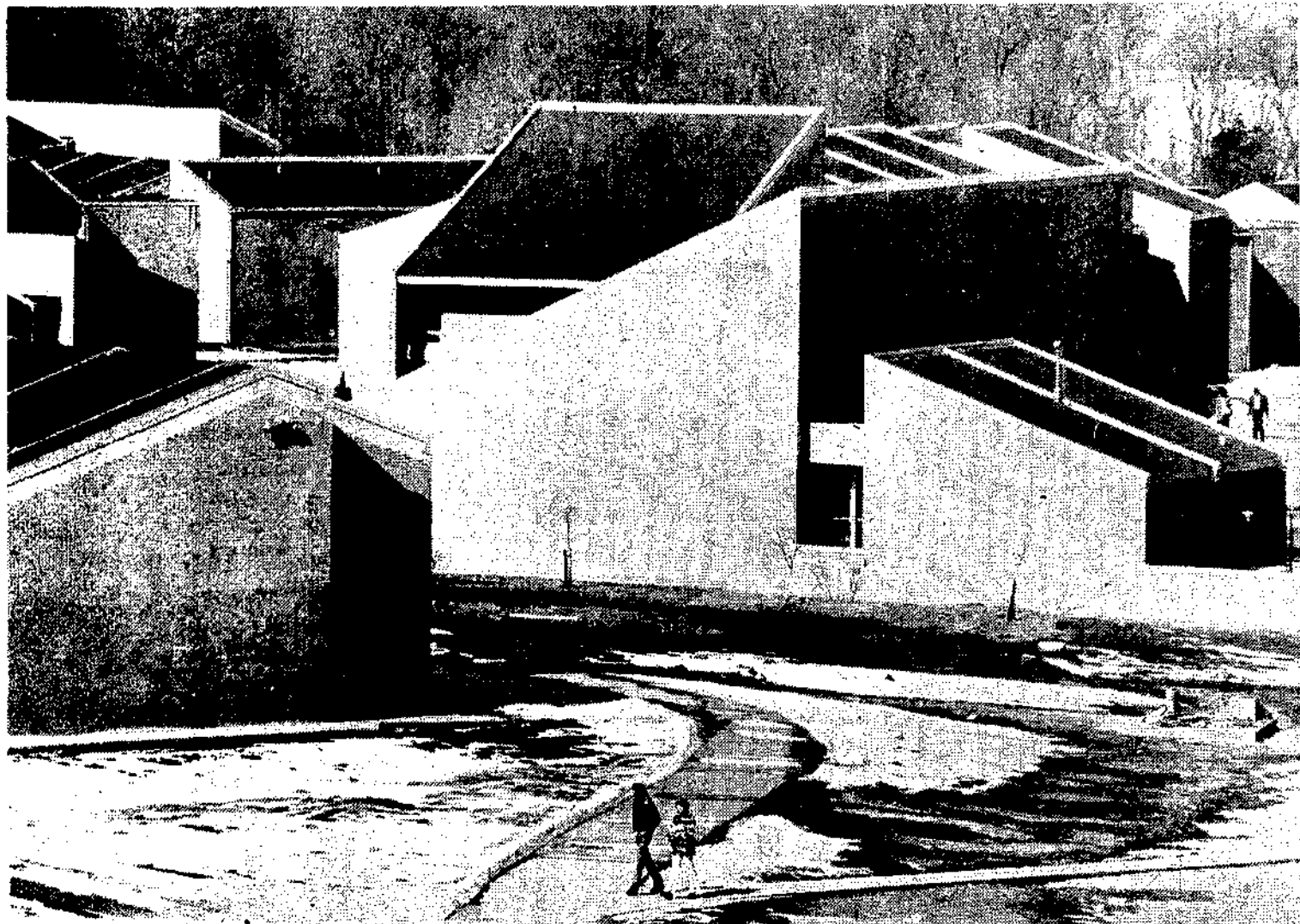
"By using inmates, you may have someone who has taken a life and now he is going out and saving one," he says.

FOR A FELLOW WHO came from Kentucky "an agriculture man," Black's commitment to this correctional education system is intense.

"Colleges' involvement in prisons is coming to be more and more prominent. By building programs as a means of control, we put the responsibility on the students."

"The old timers in corrections forget the human side of it. If we're going to put people back on the streets and be productive, we're going to have to change our philosophy. Prisons used to be warehouses for people. We need to get out of the warehousing business in prisons."

Tomorrow: Corrections Director Charles Rowe's assessment of the state's prisons.



Modern geometric shapes are part of Vienna's "campus" atmosphere.



Learning a skill — his second chance.



Welding and auto repair are part of the programming.



A prisoner has decorated her dorm-style room, giving it a homey look.

"We want to get the guy back working. For us, to even get him back in the community, whatever funds it takes, we want to help him return as a responsible, productive citizen."

—Hartzel Black
Director of education

Stories by Toni Ginnetti

Photos by Dave Tonge

Second in a series

'Landlord' lists woes

VIENNA, Ill. — They call Vernon Housewright the Landlord.

The warden smiles when he tells you that, and he never really says if the inmates' tag is something more than Vienna vernacular.

But it fits. The 45-year-old Housewright has been here since Vienna was born and his influence is apparent on his staff and on the facility they supervise.

"It's a difficult institution to manage at times because of all the components," Housewright will say of Vienna. "All of the components of prison are here, the loss of freedom, the confinement, the removal of loved ones, the regimented meals, the lack of choice. We just do things differently."

BUT IT CONCERNS him that the problems of the state's penal system are taking their toll on Vienna.

Even with a \$5 million budget this year, Vienna's resources have been taxed. This year he has asked for a 14 per cent increase to provide for more guards, vehicles and educational programming. But if the money is not appropriated by the legislature, he knows internal cuts must come.

More ominous perhaps is the

growing problem of the increasing prison population and what it will mean here.

"YOU KNOW, I wish some place along the line we could begin to address the area of crime in the streets from the point of the community doing something about the crime. The cry is to put criminals in jail, but we don't catch them all.

"Even if we put more people in prison, that's not going to deal with the crime problems on the streets," he says. "I think some community factors, all those factors that contribute to conditions of crime in the streets, will have to be addressed. It is going to have to be in the communities.

"The parole rate is going down even at Vienna and that's of some concern to me. When we have done all we can do here, it's our feeling that they should be given the chance to be released."

THE PROBLEM, HE says, is not just how to change the criminal, but how to change the public.

"You can't put someone in prison for all their lives for most crimes. That means someday a person is going back to the community to live, and it's the job of corrections to make sure they're going out better than when they came in.



Warden Vernon Housewright, the "landlord" of the Vienna Correctional Center.

Prison classes draw controversy

The Vienna Correctional Center is one of only two worthwhile penal institutions in the country, corrections expert David Fogel has said.

And yet the center's educational program was soundly criticized this month by the very college which coordinated that program for the past six years.

Officials of Shawnee College in Ullin, Ill., said half the grades recorded for 87 female convicts in the past two years were failures or incompletes. The college report said 21 per cent of the women failed and 29 per cent failed to complete a course while another 21 per cent earned A's, 12 per cent earned B's, 13 per cent earned C's and 3 per cent earned D's.

The report also said 38 per cent of all grades of the 1,647 inmates enrolled during six years were failures or incompletes.

The same report criticized what it called a lack of available information on how much is annually spent by the state for correctional education and the success rate of correctional programming.

BUT WARDEN Vernon Housewright and the president of Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg, which now runs the Vienna programming, disagree with the report.

"They pulled out of the program," Housewright says. "Southeastern College and Southern Illinois University then came in with programming. I don't know what the purpose of the report was. I didn't even receive a copy of it. It was their program. They made the decision to drop it."

"I have been extremely pleased since we went into the programming," Southeastern president Harry W. Abell says. "We realize that in some programs, just as in our own campus, some problems exist. However, all in all I have to say the board of Southeastern is very pleased with the programming."

Shawnee College Pres. Loren Klaus says the two-year community college dropped its programming arrangement as of Aug. 31 because of "philosophical differences as to how the taxpayers money should be used."

Those differences include the college's reluctance to allow inmates to receive a federal stipend as an incentive to attend classes.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS also say complaints came from community students, particularly females, of harassment by inmates.

The report said the college "regularly reviews success and failure of its programs," but Shawnee President Klaus doesn't say why a study was never done before, blaming the corrections department for the lack of a review.

The college's report calls for "a blue ribbon citizens committee" from the private sector to study "what has happened to each paroled prisoner educated at taxpayer expense."

"And at least one member should be a citizen who has been victimized by a criminal educated at the taxpayer's expense while in prison," the report said.

BOTH WARDEN Housewright and Southeastern President Abell say the report is inconsistent with Shawnee officials' past statements.

"If the thing was this bad, how could they allow it to go on for six years?" Housewright says. "Their remarks were always glowing."

"I'm wondering how a responsible administrator could justify continuing a program for that long if it proves to be a failure," Abell says. "And if a program seems to be a failure, why would you offer to re-enter into that programming as they did in September?" (Shawnee offered to continue programming for inmates only.)

"I think perhaps the people at Shawnee are selling themselves short," Abell says. "The measure of success of an educational program is not totally the placement of someone in a work-related program. There are other things that go into the development of an inmate or student than learning a skill."



A student in the shop.

Inmates say Vienna is a 2nd chance

VIENNA, ILL. — For more than a year life held out few dreams for Daniel P. Johnson.

The 27-year-old Chicago man was in Stateville Correctional Center serving a four to 40 year term for armed robbery.

Hard time, the inmates call it. In Stateville, a man's thoughts dwell on tension, Johnson tells you, and on an aggression that nurtures hostility.

But not here.

JOHNSON transferred to Vienna in December and the days here have been different.

"There's a thing that when you've been locked up, you count the days. Stateville is a hard place to be and the time is hard on your mind, but here — it seems like I just came down here.

"You get to a place like this and you see you've got your life ahead of you. It's like you come to a standpoint where you either want it or you don't. I guess since I don't have the tension I can think about the streets in a different way. It's really a mental thing."

He is training to be an emergency medical technician, and when his instruction is completed he'll go on to study water conservation and use.

THEY'RE FIELDS "with a future," Johnson will say, and they can give him a second chance if he wins parole next year.

That is part of what's good about this institution, he'll tell you. "And I have my freedom to walk around and I think I'm corresponding better to people."

He knows this doesn't work for everyone. "Some people can't conduct themselves just being out in this kind of environment. Some people have never been out this far from the city. Some guys can't cope with it."

Even for Johnson, it isn't all easy. He is separated from his wife, but he mentions a young son and daughter.

And he does his time "day by day," he says.

BUT HE'S GETTING a chance.

"I know now that even though I've been through all kinds of changes, I'm still not totally washed up. Okay, I'm a convict and I've got an X on me, but my life isn't washed up. I realize some things that were going on outside are still going on now and that it hasn't changed, but I can look at it differently now."

Vienna "is a pretty nice institution." Still, the best day here will be the last.

"You always know, regardless of how free you feel, you still know you're locked up. You can walk around here and think you're free,

you can play tricks with your mind, until you get a letter or phone call from home. Then you say, hey . . ."

The sun seems to be shining brighter in Betty Turner's room today. It's the first day in weeks the temperature has climbed to the 50s.

And it's the first day since the parole board granted Betty's release.

Betty has spent the last two of her 49 years at Vienna, coming here from the Dwight Correctional Center where she was sent after she and two sons were convicted of armed robbery, attempted murder and kidnapping.

SUNSHINE DOESN'T always penetrate a day's spirit in prison, even at Vienna. But those times will be behind her after March 13 when she goes home to Decatur.

"When I first started doing time, an old lady said to me 'don't start marking off the time,' but I did. I put a big calendar on the wall and would mark off each day, but when you do that the days drag and I stopped. The time went by and before I knew it they said to me 'you go the board next month, Betty.'"

The days here have been difficult but not unbearable, she says. "It has its good and its bad," Betty says. "At first I had to tell people I wasn't in Vee-ana, I was in Vi-ana," she smiles.

"I think you make your day. I think here it gives you a chance to see other people and see how other people think, and you can look at yourself, too.

"BEING IN YOUR room you take analysis of yourself and you think about if you're going to make it."

There are tears for a moment. "This time hasn't been hard on me, but the part that has just broken my heart is being apart from my family, knowing my boys are in (Joliet and Menard Correctional Centers).

"I only got to see my daughter every three months or so," she says. "It's so far for her to come down here.

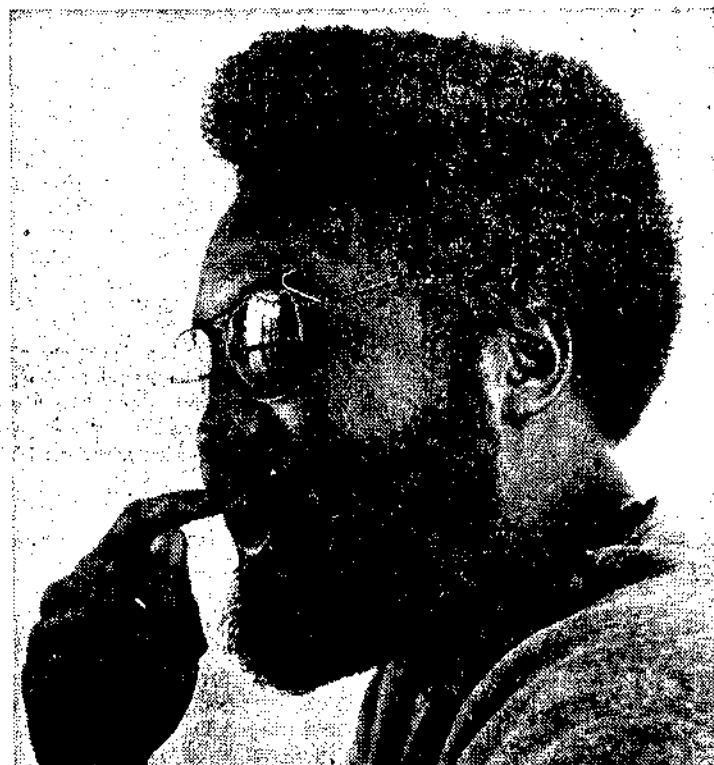
"And the holidays are hard. They're just another day, you know? Oh, they try to do things, like they send ice cream to your room and they put on shows. If you get visitors, it's great. But most of the girls will stay in their rooms and you can just feel the depression."

Betty thinks she will make it. "And I think there are a lot of people here who deserve a chance," Betty says.

"It won't be hard for me to go back," she adds. "I'm a registered nurse and I kept up my license. Maybe it will be difficult for others to deal with me. I don't know. That's up to them."



Betty Turner — going home soon.



Dan Johnson: "My life isn't washed up."

The way we see it

Residents must be watchdogs

The controversy set off by the dismissal of Salt Creek Park District Director James DeVos has grown far beyond the original question of whether DeVos should be retained.

Park commissioners and DeVos fell to disagreeing earlier this year over the director's office hours. DeVos, who is enrolled at Northern Illinois University, wanted to maintain staggered hours to accommodate his school schedule. The commissioners felt as a full-time director he should keep regular office hours.

The disagreement led to DeVos' resignation and a subsequent agreement between the director and board that he would stay on while a search was conducted for his replacement.

That agreement did not hold together, according to the park district board representative, Atty. Michael D. Stronberg. Following a silence of several days, Stronberg said DeVos had refused to work on future matters like an upcoming election and the next fiscal budget unless he was offered a more permanent

commitment by the board. (DeVos, however, says he was working on the budget.

What followed was an almost classic case of mishandling. Park commissioners appeared at the park district offices and ordered DeVos out. One of them, who does not even live in the district any longer, began screening candidates for director on behalf of the board.

The park board's responses to questions and criticism have grown more secretive and outrageous at each turn of the controversy.

Park commissioners have begun referring all questions to the park district attorney even though it is they, as elected public officials, who are accountable for their acts.

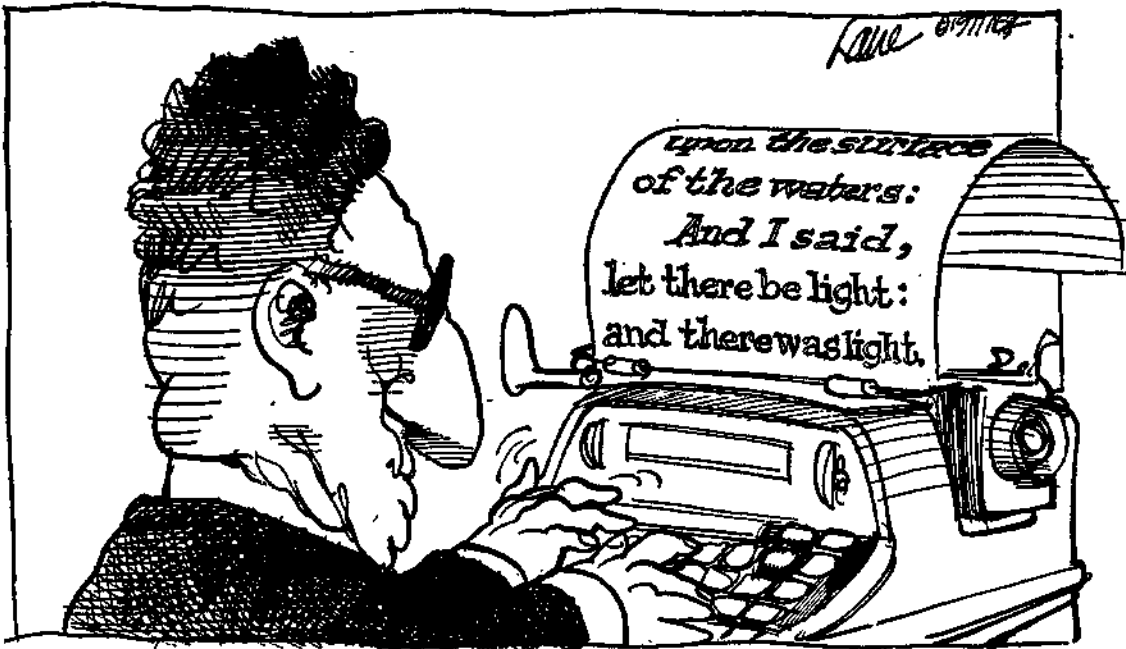
Residents of the park district have been refused permission to see public records of the district, in violation of state law.

Park board meeting minutes have been altered to cover the fact that commissioners met in a secret, unannounced meeting to oust DeVos.

These actions should not be tolerated by residents, who deserve to have their government's business conducted openly.

We urge the formation of a citizens watchdog committee to ensure that all public records of the district are open for public inspection, that meetings of commissioners are conducted openly in accordance with state statute and that the reasons for forcing DeVos' resignation are, as stated, in the best interests of the district.

A six-year term and a two-year term on the park board will be filled on April 19, and it is essential that voters carefully study the issues and the platforms of the candidates. That election may be the only effective check residents have on the future direction of the board.



Memoirs

Some say by year 2,000

Panama Canal obsolete?

by TOMAS A. CUPAS
(Commentary)

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Critics say that unless drastically enlarged, the Panama Canal may be economically uncompetitive by the year 2000, when the United States has provisionally agreed to give the waterway to Panama.

The 51-mile waterway is a vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. But even now it is unable to accommodate the ever-longer and wider super tankers and the largest U.S. Navy ships.

The trouble, the critics say, is the canal's locks are just 1,000-feet long and 110-feet wide.

BUT A SPOKESMAN for the Panama Canal Co., that administers the waterway for the United States, told UPI:

"These are really wild predictions. They have no real basis. We can handle 97 per cent of the ships afloat in the world."

The statement came as United States and Panamanian negotiators met on Contadora Island, off Panama's Pacific Coast, to resume talks on a new treaty. Panama wants the United States to hand over control by the turn of the century and withdraw from the Canal Zone.

THE UNITED STATES is willing to

give up the canal but wants to maintain a military presence in the zone for another 25 years to guarantee the waterway's security and neutrality.

Eight days of secret talks, however, failed to resolve the major problems and the U.S. team flew back to Washington Wednesday with neither side giving any indication of when the talks would resume.

An average of 33-34 ships per day currently transit the canal.

"With some improvements and a little investment we could almost double capacity, that is in the number of ships," the canal spokesman said. "We should get an average of 40 ships daily — and did before the world recession set in."

SHIPS SAILING between the U.S. East and West coasts shorten their voyage by about 8,000 nautical miles by going through the Panama Canal. If it didn't exist, they would have to sail around South America's Cape Horn.

A voyage between one coast of North America and the other side of South America saves up to 3,500 nautical miles. On the route between Europe and Australia, the saving is about 2,000 nautical miles.

The United States completed the canal in 1914, 11 years after signing the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty. The 1903 treaty gave the United States the

right to use, occupy and control the Canal Zone "in perpetuity" for the "construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection" of the waterway.

The treaty also gave the United States "all the rights, power and authority" within the zone that it would have "if it were the sovereign of the territory." The zone extends five miles on either side of the canal.

NET U.S. INVESTMENT in the enterprise currently is more than \$5 billion.

First attempt to build a waterway was started by the French Panama Canal Company in 1880, under the leadership of Ferdinand de Lesseps, who completed the Suez Canal in 1869. The company, plagued by bad planning and sickness, which decimated the work force, went bankrupt 10 years later.

Washington paid Panama \$10 million in cash, plus an annuity originally fixed at \$250,000. By last year, the annuity had been raised to \$2.3 million. According to the canal spokesman, it forms a "very small part of about \$260 million in direct and indirect benefits pumped into the Panamanian economy every year."

Panamanian vessels are exempted from payment of tolls by the treaty. In 1976, revenue from the canal was about \$115 million.

Jim Bishop



They drove him to drink

Sweeney was a proper man. He was the mayor. He was the judge. He owned the hardware store. Sweeney wore a tie and never laughed. In church he knew all the hymns.

Pud said, "You're calling these cases too soon. They're still drunk." The mayor reminded Pud that it was he, Sweeney, who was the judge. Pud was only the chief of police. Prisoners were entitled to an expeditious hearing and this was going to be expeditious.

The chief was jolly. Pud weighed 315 in his skivvies. When he listened he sounded like a busted organ. What his body did to the left side of a squad car was sheer murder. He covered a mile-and-a-half of the island in one direction and a half-mile in the other.

HE LIKED TO brag that he had little crime on the island and no stolen cars. Last night he had picked up Mr. and Mrs. Jason and slammed them into the rubber jail. Drunken driving.

It isn't easy to jug a husband and wife for D.W.I. unless they are driving separate cars. They were. Earl Jason was driving east in his sports car. Doris Jason was heading west in her old Packard.

They sort of caromed. Pud heard of it by party line switchboard. He picked up Earl Jason and a bent fender at the Faraway Bar. He got Doris Jason sleeping in her car at a gas pump.

HE PUT THEM in separate cells because the whole island knew that there were times when the Jasons were not on speaking terms. They were people of enormous dignity. Earl was tall with a bird's wing of gray at his temples.

He was a concert pianist. Mr. Jason had not played Carnegie Hall but he never permitted the village to forget that he had played an organ next door. Doris was so rich she often dragged a mink behind her in July.

In an unguarded moment she had bought Earl a mammoth organ. At 3 a.m., if Earl couldn't sleep, no one slept. He rapped Brahms loud enough to set the big fire bell to humming.

SWEENEY CALLED the case. He noted that the Jasons had a lawyer, probably from the Big Apple. He also noted that Doris and Jason were whispering and giggling. The judge asked Pud to state his case.

The chief said he had an anonymous tip. He found two bent fenders at opposite ends of the island. He also found two slightly bent defendants. "Mr. Earl" was standing in a parking lot alone. He tried to get into his car and walked by it twice.

"Miss Doris" was sleeping in her car at Sullivan's filling station. He had opened the car and "Miss Doris" had fallen out. Her feather boa had blown away on the breeze and her black velvet suit sustained grease stains.

"HOW DO YOU plead?" Sweeney was wearing his flight suit. The lawyer stood. "Not guilty for both, your honor." Sweeney hated lawyers. He had never attended law school and he despised words like certiorari and vire dire.

"Do the defendants wish to speak in their behalf?" Earl Jason stood. He had a little rubber duck in his pocket. He squeezed it twice. "My client," the lawyer said gravely, "has lost his voice. That means not guilty."

Sweeney fumed. He asked were you or were you not drunk last night. The duck squeaked. "Make him stop that," Sweeney shouted. Jason grinned and weaved like an apathetic cobra. The judge made the mistake of asking more questions. He got more squeaks.

"IN THE ABSENCE of evidence to the contrary, your honor, I move for a dismissal —" "I know, I know," Sweeney shouted. "Okay. We let him off this time." He lost his temper. "The whole island knows he's drunk every night of his life and —"

"In the matter of the defendant Jason, Doris, your honor, we not only plead not guilty, but must warn you that we will file suit for damages against the island and —"

"File what for what?" Sweeney shouted. "The chief was doing his duty. Mrs. Jason was driving an intoxicated car. I mean, driving while intoxicated."

DORIS STOOD. She lifted herself to her full five feet two. She had a screech like 22 brakes. "Pud testified that I was sitting in my car. Have you ever heard anything more outlandish than 'drunk sitting in a car'? I was sleeping. He opened the door and endangered my life when I fell out. I'm suing him, you and the island."

Sweeney never drank. He drank that day. At noon he was wooed. Pud didn't have the nerve to bag him

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THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1975

A reason for potholes?

There are a few things in the world no one has anything good to say about.

There are Black Widow spiders. Tornadoes. The Black Death.

And Potholes.

Granted, potholes may not rank with the plague on a hierarchy of scourges of humanity. But a motorist who has nearly lost an axle or disappeared forever into a particularly deep hole justifiably considers them one of life's genuine aggravations.

The irate motorists ask: Why, if we can put a man on the

moon in this age of technological miracles, can we not build roads that don't break out with pox?

Nevertheless, perhaps we are being too harsh. Perhaps potholes serve some purpose in some "grand design."

They slow down speeders. They provide tests of skill for drivers. After a rainstorm, they are watering holes for neighborhood strays.

But, most importantly, they are harbingers of the changing seasons more reliable in their own way than the robin.

When the potholes appear, can spring be far behind?

The rumblings are growing of unhappy taxpayers with unresponsive school districts. As a taxpayer in Palatine my hand has gone deep in the pocket for many years for schools. Many other taxpayers are listening to Rockford and their resistance is growing to schoolboards who pay no attention to getting the most for dollars that are available. Repeated blood-letting has been done on taxpayers to furnish decent and up-to-date schools. We've even swallowed the new monster where football fields are almost holy, and classrooms have not really been stressed as to layouts, so the taxpayer may evaluate whether his money is being wisely spent.

Now the village of Palatine and the park district want to cut up the old Palatine High School area. They also want the price to be peanuts and affordable to them. Fair market value should be used to dispose of the old high school property. Has not Pres. Robert Creek and the board had an

outside appraisal made? If so, what were the findings, or aren't the peasants allowed to be privy to that information?

Just what real estate people did Mayor Wendall Jones talk to that valued the Palatine High School land at \$20,000 an acre? No place in Palatine or surrounding countryside is such a great bargain available. Without sewer and water some lots of one-half or one-quarter are going for \$18,000. On eleven acres, forty to forty-five homes could be built, in the \$60,000 to \$75,000 price range. Even deducting the wrecking price to tear down the school, the profit would be enormous to a developer.

The taxpayer should get the most value possible for this school property. Before Mr. Jones and Mr. Creek make this great decision, it would be very pleasant to have some additional information on the details.

Helen Philippe
Palatine

'Epileptics face unfair stigma'

With just three short words, you have managed to obscure the results of over a hundred years of medical research.

With those three words, you have managed to negate decades of effort aimed at educating an ignorant society.

With those same three words, you have managed to cast a shadow on four million innocent Americans.

The words? "Reportedly an epileptic." They appear in the description of murder suspect Larry R. Stotts, which appeared in The Herald on Feb. 22.

Whether Stotts is or is not an epileptic was surely irrelevant to the purpose of the news story. The phrase added no information that the public needed. Its inclusion added an impli-

cation that is not only unnecessary, but also totally incorrect.

In addition to using information that was irrelevant, you either could not or did not confirm it as a fact; that aspect alone should have made its inclusion questionable.

Epilepsy is a physical handicap which unfortunately carries a stigma unworthy of a modern society.

Your harm, I am sure, was unintentional. But that's even worse. It means you didn't think.

Linda Eyam
Hoffman Estates

(The Herald agrees with Ms. Eyam's conclusions regarding the needless stigma of epilepsy and regrets the unfortunate inclusion of the reference in the story.)

He hits Congress on gas, pay raise

The "best Congress money can buy" went into session early in January and after laboring mightily how best to represent its constituents, Congress decontrolled natural gas and then showed its ultimate disdain for the electorate by "non voting" a huge unwarranted salary increase for themselves and the bloated high level federal hierarchy.

Our elected representatives are clever enough not to be ravaged by the inflation they primarily create in the same manner as ordinary citizens.

Remember your favorite U. S. Representative and your two favorite U. S. Senators by "non voting" for them when they seek reelection.

Alfred M. Nissen
Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Was her crime in the timing?

How contradictory our present laws are! According to an article in the Feb. 17 issue of The Herald, Sister Maureen Murphy was indicted on charges of manslaughter for killing her new born baby in New York, last year. Had she committed the same crime 24 hours earlier, while her child was still a "fetus," it would only have been another case of abortion; extraordinary only because the mother was a religious.

This court case clearly demonstrates what a mockery legalized abortion is making of our laws. It in fact states that the "miracle of life" involves going from a non-human to a human state; yet, I doubt if her child suffered any more than all those children who are aborted legally. The law, though, by indicting Sister Murphy, protects her child's right to life, while at the same time they protect those who would deny the right to life for millions of unborn children. Isn't it time for the courts to stop playing God and put a fixed value on all human life?

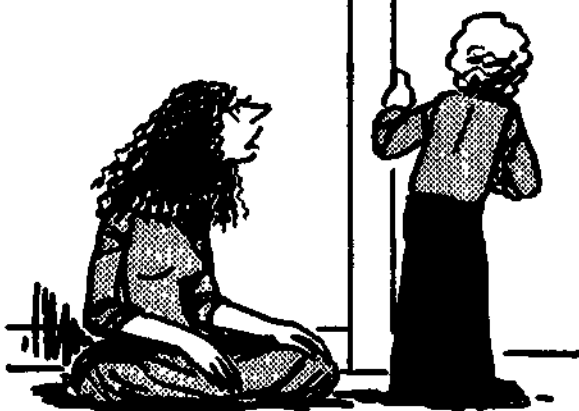
Threse Bonnan
Roselle

He likes 'boy'

I would like The Herald to publish more background on the changing of the name of the Boy Scouts. Of especial interest would be the identity of the women who were offended by the old name. Also, it would be informative to know how the unspecified minorities designate and speak about their own young male members. It is difficult to believe that all of these people disassociate with the word "boy" in their private lives.

R. S. Clark
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Don't disturb daddy now, dear — he's working on his atomic bomb!"

Coffee prices still on the way up; Coffee buyers on the way down

by LEA TONKIN

Some Northwest suburban consumers would rather switch to a different brew than pay higher coffee prices.

At the Kohl's Food Store, 45 E. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, assistant manager Dick Szarlinski reported a 60 per cent decline in coffee sales during the past two months. He blamed the change on recent price increases which reflect wholesale costs.

Although retail prices vary widely in suburban stores, and shoppers can take advantage of numerous specials and coupons, the wholesale coffee prices charged by major producers continue to climb.

AMONG THE LATEST round of wholesale price hikes, Stewart's Private Blend Foods Monday boosted its wholesale price for coffee from 40 to 50 cents a pound, for an approximate \$3.78-a-pound rate. The Folger Coffee Co. raised wholesale prices to \$3.68 last weekend and General Foods Corp., the nation's leading coffee producer, increased its wholesale prices to \$3.31 a pound in mid-February.

Shoppers at Kohl's could select a one pound can of Kohl's brand coffee for \$2.75, Hills Brothers coffee for \$2.85 and S&W Columbian Coffee for \$3.39 a pound.

Taking a look at the 3-pound can of Kohl's coffee priced at \$7.89, Mrs. Clarence Johnson Tuesday decided to wait until another time to buy coffee. "I'm trying to drink less," she said.

Some consumers figure the price for coffee is right if they seldom drink the beverage. Ellie Yones, a shopper at the Kohl's store, said Tuesday she buys specialty coffee priced at \$1.39 for an 8-ounce can, adding, "We drink coffee just once in a while."

MAUREEN MEREDITH, another Kohl's customer, said she "only drinks two cups of coffee in the morning," so she has not decided to decrease coffee purchases. "I like instant coffee because you get more for your money," she said. "My husband gets it free at work. That's a pretty good deal."

"I'm the only one in the family who drinks coffee," said Joan Green, a shopper who plans no change in her instant coffee buying habits.

"I said to my husband, 'thank goodness we're only used to drinking coffee in the morning,'" said Carol Slava, a customer at the Eagle Food Store in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.

Consumers are buying 20 to 25 per cent less coffee and 10 per cent more tea during the past month, said Dan Chmura, assistant manager at the A&P food store, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights. Some customers are switching to less expensive brands of coffee, Chmura said.



HIGH COFFEE prices have convinced Bonnie Dammann, an A&P shopper, to drink less.

"I don't make a whole pot any more," she said. She favors tea, noting that her family drinks more milk than anything else.

Coffee prices "definitely have made a difference," said Edna Hill, an A&P customer. "Mostly we drink tea," she said.

Edith Wiemerslage, checking the A&P coffee prices Tuesday, said her family always drinks less coffee in the spring and summer months.

"Probably this year more than any other year," the family will drink lemonade and tea, she said.

A 10 PER CENT drop in coffee sales and a 10 per cent increase in tea sales is reported for February by Michael Hatt, a Jewel Food Stores spokesman. The decline in consumer coffee purchases compared to year-earlier sales indicates "we're starting to see a consumer reaction," Hatt said.

chael Hatt, a Jewel Food Stores spokesman. The decline in consumer coffee purchases compared to year-earlier sales indicates "we're starting to see a consumer reaction," Hatt said.

"It's hard to say when the next price increase will be. It depends on the buying habits of the public," Hatt said.

Jewel's most recent coffee price increases were announced Feb. 20. For a two-pound can of Royal Jewel coffee, the price rose from \$4.79 to \$5.31. Folgers, Hills Brothers and Maxwell House coffee prices were increased from \$4.99 to \$5.51 for the two-pound can. The chain is paying more for coffee than it is charging customers, Hatt said.

Camilo Calazans, head of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, announced this week that Brazilian coffee producers are selling more coffee than ever. Last Thursday and Friday, Brazil's record sales totaled one million 132-pound sacks for a total of some \$350 million.

The Indonesian government announced Monday its third price boost since November, raising the tariff from 33 to 35 per cent on coffee.

In Japan, Nestle Japan Inc. announced a 25 per cent wholesale price increase for coffee products. Coffee drinkers in Tokyo already pay 89 cents to \$1.07 for a cup of coffee.



Carter asks for Dept. of Energy

25-cent a gallon gas tax possible

A proposal for a 25-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax is once again being floated as a possible means of cutting gas usage, but no one seems to like the idea.

"What can I say in defense of the poor downtrodden over-burdened, over-taxed motorist?" said Robert Jacobs, president of the Illinois Gas Dealers Assn.

Jacobs said the motorist is already taxed to the limit, paying 11.5 cents in state and federal taxes and 1 cent in county taxes. With a proposed 2.4-cent Regional Transportation Authority tax and a 25 cent federal tax, taxes would total 38.9 cents on each gallon.

"And 38.9 cents is 10 cents a gallon more than gas cost the motorists four short years ago," Jacobs said.

The Chicago Motor Club agreed that the tax would discriminate against the motorist. Lionel Kramer, spokesman for the motor club, said he would rather see voluntary conservation than a massive federal tax.

"A tax of that nature would be staggering," Kramer said, noting it would have a chain reaction effect on areas like the tourist business. "Ninety-two per cent of vacation travel is done by the motorist."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparing the way for sweeping energy policy changes, President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to replace many overlapping and sometimes conflicting federal energy agencies with a single new Dept. of Energy.

"Nowhere is the need for reorganization and consolidation greater than in energy policy," Carter said, urging quick creation of the new department as a necessary prelude to the policy revisions he plans to announce April 20.

At the same time, the President denied reports he is considering a federal gasoline tax hike of 25 cents per gallon as part of his comprehensive energy strategy.

WHITE HOUSE energy chief James Schlesinger, who is in charge of the energy strategy team and would head the new Cabinet-level Energy Dept., said no specific policy revisions have been completed and sent to Carter.

He also said, however, that "we have not eliminated anything" in considering possible new policies. Carter and Schlesinger have indicated in the past that new efforts to force energy conservation will be included in the new strategy.

The Federal Power Commission, meanwhile, opened the door to possibly raising the price of interstate natural gas produced this year and in 1978.

The FPC said it will review both that issue and the existing top rate of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet for gas produced in 1975 and 1976. The review would be completed by the Energy Dept. if Congress creates that agency within the next two months, abolishing the FPC, as Carter hopes.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS predicted swift approval of the department. Schlesinger said increasing energy problems have removed much of the opposition that forced Richard Nixon to drop plans for a similar department three years ago.

Carter said streamlining the energy bureaucracy — the first step in his plan for government reorganization — will eliminate much of the delay and interagency bickering that now hampers policy making.

But he indicated the changes may neither save money nor trim the size of the government, saying the new department would have a \$10.6 billion budget and 19,767 employees in fiscal year 1978. Those are virtually the same as the total spending and staffing levels or existing agencies with energy duties.

Dow climbs 8.3 in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ignoring adverse economic news and an 81-minute fire delay, investors drove prices sharply higher Tuesday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The market's action indicated selling that dominated action in the first two months of the year had dried up.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 2,09-point winner Monday, climbed 8.31 points to 944.73. Analysts said blue-chip buying that began late Monday carried over into this session. They noted the Dow average fell more than 70 points the first two months of the year, making blue chips attractive.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.45 to 64.68 and the average price of a common share increased 27 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, rose 0.84 to 90.82.

Advances routed declines, 1,014 to 402, among the 1,855 issues crossing the tape.

Advances routed declines, 1,014 to 402, among the 1,855 issues crossing the tape.

Business briefs

Media combination law voided by court

A three-judge federal court Tuesday struck down the Federal Communications Commission rule that allows newspapers to own broadcast stations in the same city. The court upheld an FCC regulation forbidding future formation of newspaper-broadcast combinations in the same city. But the court said the FCC rule preserving most existing combinations violated the FCC's own presumption that media competition is in the public interest. The court concluded that divestiture of broadcast outlets is required "except in those cases where the evidence clearly discloses a cross-ownership is in the public interest." The Justice Dept., which opposed the FCC rule that would allow about 90 per cent of existing newspaper-broadcast combinations to exist, told the court about 79 newspaper-television combinations were involved.

Off-shore oil drill rule appealed

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus, disputing a ruling that his predecessor acted illegally, asked the Justice Dept. Tuesday to appeal a federal court order blocking the first effort to tap Atlantic Ocean oil and gas riches. A successful appeal could open the way for 39 oil companies to start exploration, possibly later this year, for oil off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein ruled in Brooklyn Feb. 17 that a \$1.1 billion sale of leases in the Atlantic off those three states was void because former Interior Sec. Thomas Kleppe failed to comply with laws designed to protect the environment. Weinstein said Kleppe ignored local government licensing powers, failed to consider the environmental impact of pipelines running to the mainland from offshore rigs, overstated the oil and gas potential in the area and understated exploration and drilling costs. The judge declared the Aug. 17, 1976, sale of the oil leases, 93 tracts covering 529,466 acres in an area known as the Baltimore Canyon — to be "null and void." He said the oil companies did nothing illegal and were innocent victims.

OPEC price compromise hinted

OPEC may cancel its 5 per cent oil price increase scheduled for July 1 if the 13-nation oil cartel can agree on a compromise fixed price for the entire year, OPEC's president said Tuesday. "If we reach a compromise it will be possible to delete the 5 per cent increase on July 1," OPEC President Abdul Al Thani of Qatar told a news conference at a meeting of OPEC finance ministers. He said the compromise should be "somewhere in the middle" between the 10 per cent increase imposed Jan. 1 plus the 5 per cent July increase imposed by 11 of the 13 OPEC members and the single per cent hike imposed by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. "We are trying to find a compromise solution that will satisfy everybody," Al Thani said. "The present two-tier oil price is just a cloud that will pass very soon. The two prices will merge into one before long."

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(upper level Grand Court)

Under
The bridge
Pitch
by Ed Landwehr
You have probably noticed your car radio temporarily dying out when you pass under a bridge. And tunnels do this, too. Now, an enterprising company is utilizing those seconds and minutes. By special wiring and equipment a barrage of repeating commercials can be broadcasted through your car radio. So in the near future don't be surprised when you are bombarded verbally when you least expect it.
There are a few such places around here. Maybe Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center will hook up this gizmo to remind you that dialing the number 255-9702 is a good start for accurate TV services.
You can see a fine display of nationally-advertised TVs & stereos on the floor at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Feel free to browse. Service with sales makes your purchase a better bargain.
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SALE STARTS TODAY
Ends Sunday, March 6th at closing

Choose from 22 new for '77 interior colors



FANCY COLOURS
**LATEX
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8.99**

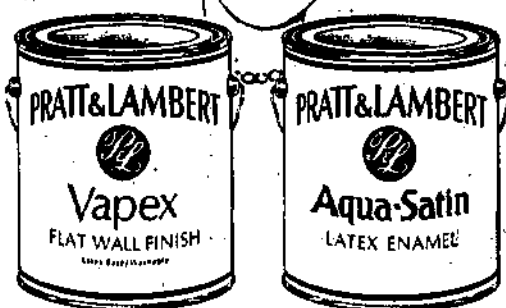
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ALL CUSTOM COLORS — SAVE 10%
Choose from 880 calibrated colors

Pick Pratt & Lambert Vapex Flat Wall Finish and your interiors will sparkle with a velvet-like, completely washable finish that covers just about any color in one coat. Rolls on smoothly, dries fast and stays young.

Pick Pratt & Lambert Aqua-Satin Latex Enamel and add a bright, sunny glow to walls, woodwork, built-ins. Odorless, easy to apply, dries fast and cleans up in a jiffy with just soap and water.

Pick your favorite color, too. It's there with the hundreds of exclusive Pratt & Lambert Calibrated Colors... you can't go wrong.

ONE THOUSAND IN-STOCK PATTERNS

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

select your wallcoverings the Wal-Shoppe way and take advantage of this tremendous value. All stock patterns are 1st run top-quality, no seconds or discontinued. Priced from 3.99 to 14.99. **BUY 6... YOU'LL GET 2 MORE FREE.**



WAL-VIEW® Room Visualizer
The exciting WAL-VIEW® room visualizer allows you to see how patterns will actually look in rooms before you take them home. No unnecessary guess-work the WAL-SHOPPE way.

WAL-CHIP® Samples

We've got a way to make the right wallcovering choice easy for you. Take home WAL-CHIP samples. Swatches of the actual wallcoverings that you can hold up against your walls to make sure that the colors and

WAL-RACK Display Units

The WAL-SHOPPE way, our most popular patterns are grouped by color and ready to go. No more waiting. Just help yourself to a beautiful new look for your home.



WAL-WING Display Panels
The WAL-SHOPPE way gives you a display of wallcoverings organized by patterns, such as florals, moderns, florals, childrens. WAL-WING display panels let you find the pattern and color you want in minutes.

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choosing wallpaper is
a joy instead of a job.

2170 Plum Grove Rd. (Meacham)
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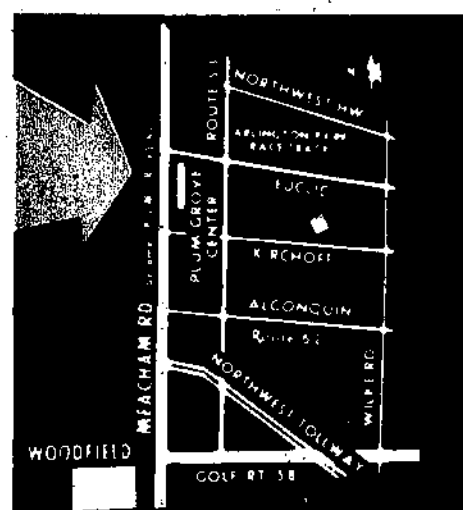
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You must be totally satisfied with any merchandise you buy from Fancy Colours, or we will refund to you the total purchase price. Labor not included.



Obituaries

Martha Behlendorf

Services for Martha Behlendorf, 91, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She died Monday in American Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Alice DeFalco and Ione Collignon; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Family requests masses appreciated.

Richard G. Wirth

Services for Richard G. Wirth, 48, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 8 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until time of service. Then the body will be taken to Zelewski Funeral Home, Pittsburgh, Pa., where a second service will be Friday. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a photographic laboratory technician for Aerial Survey Co., Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; son, James Wirth; brother, James Wirth; and a sister, Susan Clark.

Joseph T. Machut Jr.

Services for Joseph T. Machut Jr., 11, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

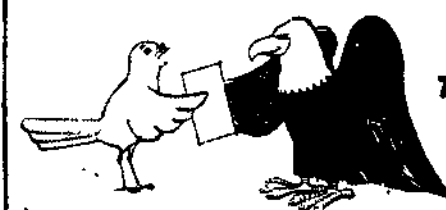
He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He had attended Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Karen Machut; brother, Daniel Machut; sister, Carrie Machut; and grandparents, Katherine Machut and June and Willard Sullivan.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to Over the Rainbow Assn. for Non-Ambulatory Children, P.O. Box 762, Arlington Heights 60006.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 1ST QUESTION:
What was President Rutherford Hayes' middle name?
ANSWER: RICHARD
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 236 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Gordon Holtzendorf, Burrill Grove; Naomi Dotson, Palatine; Bobby Breckel, Arlington Heights; Karen Richards, Arlington Heights; Nancy Smith, Arlington Heights.



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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 11: Main dish (top choice): Ham, potato, pizza, waffle in a bun. Vegetable (top choice): Scalloped potatoes, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (top choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, diet, model gelatin salads. School lunch: hot butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, lime, gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, cream, vanilla of cookies.

Dist. 21: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbequed hamburger on a bun. Choice of three: mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, rice, fruit, gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, lime, gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, cream, vanilla of cookies.

Dist. 12: Turkey in gravy, fluffy rice, mashed carrots, peas and cranberry salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, fries, catsup, mus-

tard onion, finger food, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheeseburger on a bun, hot brownie, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat balls with sweet and sour sauce, white rice, green beans, ten biscuit with butter, peach half, fudge brownie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High: Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh fruit, icy bird and milk.

Dist. 87's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peanuts, prune cake and milk.

Dist. 87's Chippewa Junior High: Sloppy Joe on a bun, French fries, raisin-apple sauce cake and milk.

St. 62's Forest Elementary: Salisbury steak with gravy, rice, cranberry sauce, hot roll and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue in a bun, orange juice, French fries, catsup, peaches, nut cup and milk.

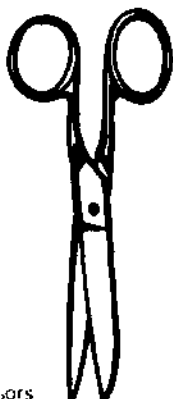
Dist. 88's South Elementary: Beef hamburger on a buttered bun, French fries, plums, cup of peanuts and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Barbequed beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Barbequed beef on a bun, French fries, orange juice, peas, cake, peaches and milk.

Name brand rebate and our low prices save you more

Hoover scissor sharpening clinic and three day sale



49¢

Regular scissors
Scissors sharpened at super low prices.
Sharpening times are: Friday 6 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Sunday
12 to 4 p.m.
Parking charges.

99¢

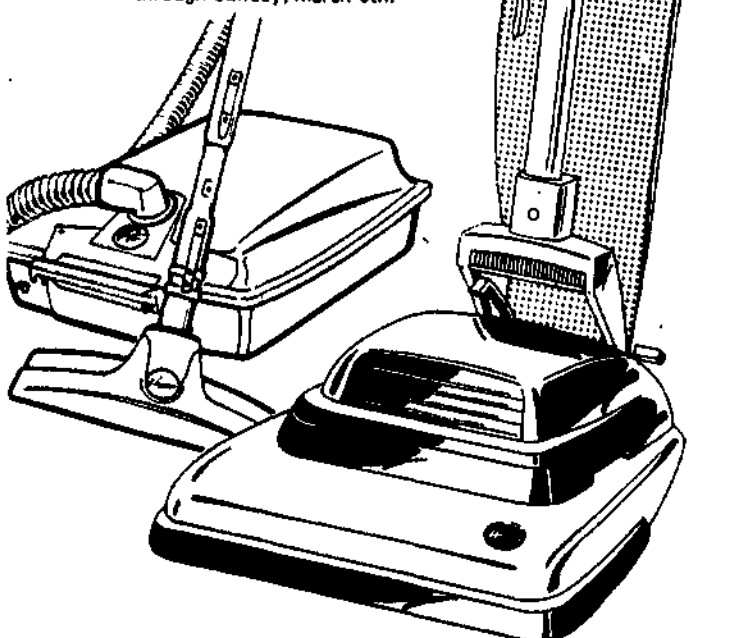
37.77

SAVE \$7.20 REGULARLY \$44.97
Hoover Spline canister vacuum. Features:
11 AMP motor and edge cleaning suction.
Cyclonic air attachments.

49.77

SAVE \$20.20 REGULARLY \$69.97
Hoover upright vacuum. Features four
position roll adjustment and edge cleaning
vacuum channel.

Sale prices good Friday
March 4th through Sunday, March 6th.



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At all Venture Stores

- MOUNT PROSPECT Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. No. 83) Dempster
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- OAK LAWN 95th & Crawford • MATTESON Hwy. 30 & Cicero
- OAKBROOK TERRACE Butterfield & 22nd
- Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM
- Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM



\$1.50 coupon offer from Chesebrough-Ponds

Buy Intensive Care® lotion, bath beads, and 2 boxes of Q-Tips® 170's and receive a \$1.50 off coupon by mail on any Venture purchase. Details available in store.

2 for 1.18

SALE. Q-Tips® cotton swabs. Double tipped for safety. 170 count.

99¢

SALE. Vaseline® Intensive Care® lotion. Regular or herbal formulas. 15 ounces.

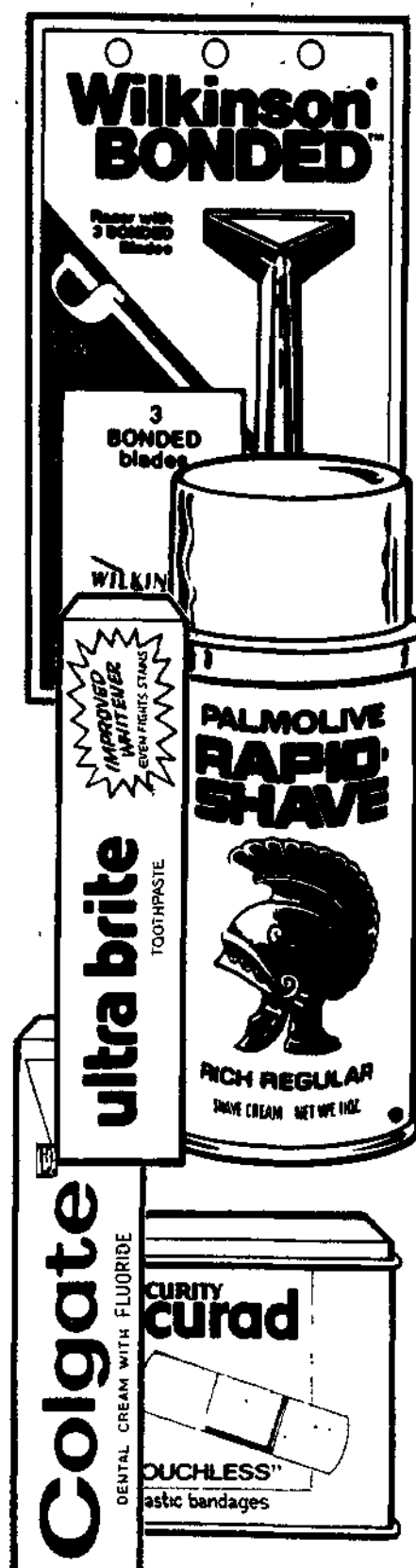
79¢

SALE. Vaseline® Intensive Care® bath beads. Three fragrances. 15 ounces.

Venture

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- CALUMET CITY 159 & Torrence River Oaks W.
- OAK LAWN 95th & Crawford • OAKBROOK TERRACE Butterfield & 22nd
- MATTESON Hwy. 30 & Cicero

Saturday 9 AM Till 11:00 PM Sunday 10:00 AM Till 7 PM



Up to \$3.50 refund from Colgate

Get up to \$3.50 by mail with a proof of purchase on these five products. They're on sale, so you'll save twice. Details in store.

89¢

SALE. Wilkinson bonded razor. Complete with three bonded blades.

69¢

SALE. Palmolive Rapid Shave shaving cream. Three formulas. 11 ounces.

59¢

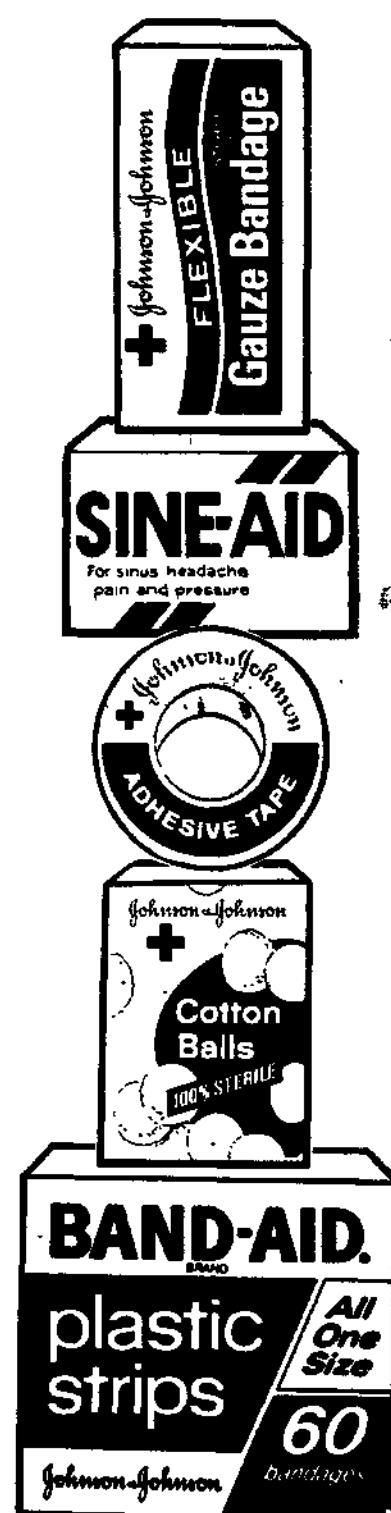
SALE. Colgate dental cream with MFP fluoride. 7 oz. tube.

59¢

SALE. Ultra Brite toothpaste. Keeps your teeth whiter.

69¢

SALE. Curad plastic bandages. Box of thirty 1" strips.



\$3.00 coupon from J & J

Save on prescriptions, health and beauty aids, or groceries. Details available in store.

2 for 1.00

SALE. Johnson and Johnson Band-Aid brand bandages. 60 count.

79¢

SALE. Johnson and Johnson cotton balls. 130 count.

69¢

SALE. Johnson and Johnson adhesive tape. 1/2" x 10 yds.

49¢

SALE. Johnson and Johnson Red Cross gauze. 2" x 5 yds.

1.69

SALE. Sine-Aid sinus headache tablets. 50 count.

Sale prices good through
Saturday, March 5th
NOT JUST ANOTHER DISCOUNT STORE

33 1/3 % OFF

Sears

MARCH

Value Days

SAVE 20% Kids' cover-ups for cool spring weather

SAVE \$1-\$1.79 Kids' nylon jackets

3⁹⁷ to 7²⁰

Just the kind of jacket that spring calls for: lightweight, yet lined for the chilly breezes in the air. Nylon outer shells, soft cotton lining. All on sale!

\$4.99 Kids' sizes S-M-L (3-6x) 3.97
\$7.99 Girls' sizes 7-14 6.40
\$7.99 Boys' sizes 6-10, 11-14 6.39
\$9.99 Students' S-L (34-42) 7.20

SAVE 74c-\$1.60 Kids' sweatshirts

2⁹⁵ to 6³⁹

Many styles, colors—big savings!

\$4.99 Boys' hooded style, 3-6x S-M-L 3.99
\$3.99 Boys' "hero" print, 3-6x S-M-L 3.19
\$1.69 Girls' novelty, 3-6x S-M-L 2.95
\$6.49 Girls' hood style, 7-14 S-M-L 5.19
\$1.99 Girls' novelty, 7-14 S-M-L 3.99
\$6.49 Boys' hood style, 8-16 S-M-L 5.19
\$4.99 Boys' novelty, 8-12 S-M-L 3.99
\$7.99 Students' hooded, 32-42 S-L 6.39
\$5.99 Students' novelty, 32-42 S-L 4.79

Cotton denim western jeans in sizes 27-34

Regular
\$9.99

6⁶⁶

FEATURE for FEATURE

ours have the look and feel of your favorite jeans

	your jeans	our jeans
heavyweight denim	✓	✓
denim that keeps on fading	✓	✓
rip-resistant seams	✓	✓
spade back pockets	✓	✓
self-lock brass zipper	✓	✓

And these jeans are just one of the great contemporary looks for teen-males from our Put-On Shop

These western jeans have the look and feel of your favorite jeans! Get them in waist sizes 27-34 in. and while you're in the Put-On Shop, take a look at our new line of sizes made to really fit the teen male. Shirts are cut to hug the body in SS (32-in. chest), S (34-36 in.), M (38-40 in.) and L (42-in.) Jeans are slimmed down, too. Latest styles and colors.

\$3.99 Students' French T-shirt, striped, short sleeves, sizes SS-L ea. 2.66
\$4.99 Students' knit shirts in striped or applique styles, short sleeves, SS-L ea. 3.33



\$2.40-\$4 Off Kids' warm jogging suits

9⁵⁹ to 15⁹⁹

Machine washable suits in bold colors with contrast trim. Very "in," very comfortable and very low priced!

\$11.99 Boys' sizes M, L (3-6x) 9.59
\$12.99 Girls' sizes 7-14 10.39
\$12.99 Boys' S, M, L (8-12) 9.99
\$19.99 Students' S-L (32-42) 15.99

• Sale prices on page thru March 5

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Children's Store and Put-On Shop

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MARCH
Value
Days

Save \$5

Jacket dresses
and skirtsets
with a
turn-your-head
textured look19⁹⁹

Regular \$25

No wonder our get-ups are getting noticed! Our polyester and silk knits include skirtsets with blazer- or tunic-style jackets; jacket dresses with long-sleeved or sleeveless dresses, plus matching jackets. Spring colors. 8-18 and 14½-24½.

Dress Department

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Save \$8-\$9

Polyester
dress coats
with the
look of linen31⁹⁹Regular \$40
Misses' sizes

If you love the look of linen for spring, but don't like the wrinkles, here's a solution. Texturized polyester with the nubbiness of linen, yet it's machine washable. Water-repellent, too! Pretty spring colors. Come in Misses' sizes 8 to 20 and Petite sizes 6 to 16. Half-sizes, 16½-24½. Regular \$44 Sale \$4.99

Coat and Suit Department



SAVE \$3

Sears Best polyester
pair-offsPrint
shirt8⁹⁹

Regular \$12

A silky soft, beautifully tailored, long sleeve shirt looks wonderful on almost any occasion. In a variety of fresh, new prints color coordinated to make a handsome couple with the pants. 10-18.

Sportswear Department

Styled
pants10⁹⁹

Regular \$14

Great looking fly front pants detailed with shirred insets in the waistband, a novelty button closure. Designed to fit exceptionally well because they're proportioned. A wide range of colors. 8-18.

• Sale prices on page thru March 5



Save \$5 to \$10

Long or short rainwear forecast
water and stain repellenta. \$32
polished
cotton coat26⁹⁹b. \$48 Long
cotton canvas
raincoat37⁹⁹c. \$38 Short
cotton canvas
raincoat29⁹⁹

Polished cotton raincoats

Expecting rain? Cover up in a vested front, shirt styled coat with a backful of tucking. Raindrops roll off a slick, shiny surface of polyester and cotton. Fashion colors, nylon lining. Come in sizes 7 to 15.

Long or short cotton canvas raincoats

The long coat has notched collar, braid trim, and rayon taffeta lining. The short sport coat has vinyl trimmed pockets, zip front, hood, cotton and polyester lining. Both come in natural color, and sizes 5-15.

Elgin
742-7400

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Merit Broadens Appeal.

'Enriched Flavor' process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

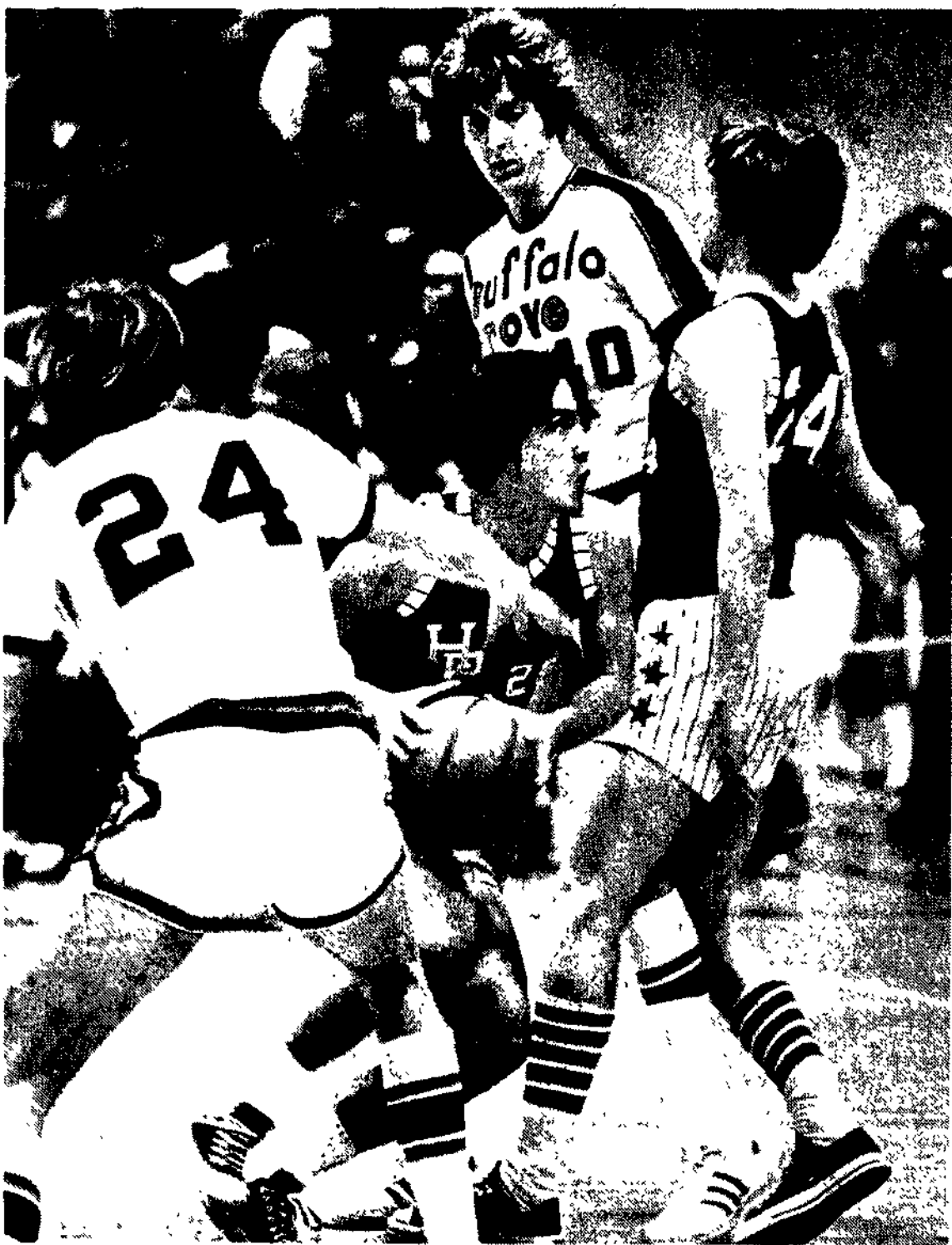


MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT 100's



BOXED IN. Jamie Black (24) of Highland Park appears to be helping out Buffalo Grove in screening off teammate Dom Pichetti during Tuesday's regional contest in the Bison gym. Pichetti is flanked by Brian Allsmiller (40) and Fred Kruse (24). Buffalo Grove won the game, 75-61.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Topple Highland Park, 75-61

Bison win regional opener

by KETH REINHARD
Buffalo Grove almost carried the perfect host routine a bit too far Tuesday night.

Connecting at an absolutely horrid 3-for-15 clip from the field and missing two of their only three free throw attempts, the Bison were actually having problems boarding against a team with no player taller than 6-2.

That was the first quarter. BG trailed 8-3 at one point in the period and were down 12-7 at he buzzer.

Two-and-one-half quarters later Buffalo Grove had roared to a 71-49 lead and coach Paul Grady was starting to pull his regulars en route to a 75-61 triumph over Highland Park in opening round regional action in the Bison gym.

"We were just being hospitable," was the half-amusing excuse Scott Groot offered when the contest was over.

Was anybody worried? "This team had just come fresh from wins over Maine East and Deerfield, a pair of pretty decent ballclubs," explained Grady to a gathering of sportswriters in the post-game locker room. "You can draw your own conclusions about how worried I was."

In any event, a Brian Allsmiller bothered by those familiar fallen arches in the opening quarter came on like a kamikaze pilot in the second stanza, zapping his 2,000 career point among 28 for the evening while leading the Bison to their 21st straight triumph.

And while Allsmiller was teaming with Fred Heesch and Mike Marshall to spearhead the awesome rebounding and scoring comeback, Mike Ledna and Scott Groot were supplying the juice.

Ledna dished out 13 assists and Groot fed for nine more and as a team the Grove connected at a 32-for-56 pace over the final three quarters.

Allsmiller had 16 boards, Heesch 12 and Marshall 11 while the team hauled in 53 to completely dominate the game after the first period dose of stage fright.

The Giants actually went up 11-7 at the opening of period two but the hosts countered with three straight inside buckets and following a pair of Parker free pitches, Marshall hit underneath on a pass from Groot and Allsmiller followed up with a back door bucket on Ledna's feed to put the Bison on top 17-16.

After that the lead changed hands ten times in succession until Phil Czosnyka popped in a 15 footer, Allsmiller canned a 20 footer and Marshall drove the baseline for a 31-26 mid-game Buffalo Grove bulge.

It was all downhill for the guests after that. Allsmiller connected for number 2,000 at the 6:30 mark of the third period, a five footer that four-year varsity teammate Ledna assisted on.

Marshall finished with 16 points, Heesch had 10 and Fred Kruse chipped in with eight in a nifty supporting role.

The Giants were led in scoring by Bill Gillmore with 16 and Jamie Black with 12. Next game for the Bison is Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of a Deerfield-Lake Forest contest.

St. Michael wins court injunction

St. Michael High School, top-ranked Illinois prep basketball squad, Tuesday won a 10-day temporary injunction until the winner of its disputed game with Walther Lutheran can be determined.

The ruling by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Wosik halted a scheduled Class A high school tournament basketball game Tuesday night between Walther Lutheran and Amboy.

Walther defeated St. Michael 67-66 Friday night, but Michael's coach, Jim Roberts, charged his team actually won the game because of a two-point scoring error. When the Illinois High School Assn. (IHSA) refused to overturn the outcome or order a replay of the regional final, St. Michael went to court.

WOSIK DID NOT conduct a hearing as to the official winner of the game, but he gave the IHSA 48 hours to file motions on his 10-day restraining order.

FIRST SWINGS. Former Chicago Cub Bill Madlock was traded to the Giants for Bobby Murcer and two others when salary talks bogged down with the Cubs. More spring training news is on Page 3.

St. Michael wins court injunction

An IHSA spokesman said later that the Somanauk tournament, in which Walther Lutheran was to play, was "postponed indefinitely," and that executive secretary Harry Fitzhugh and IHSA attorneys will meet with Judge Wosik in his court room at 10 a.m. Wednesday in compliance with his order.

"How that affects the Somanauk tournament, we don't know until after the meeting," he said. "Everything is up in the air until we meet with Judge Wosik."

THE SPOKESMAN said that a decision will be made today after the meeting whether to let tonight's game scheduled at Somanauk, between Aurora Central Catholic and Marmion Military, be played.

"The rules of the association say the winner shall be designated by the team that scores the most number of points," Wosik said. "Their (St. Michael's) verified complaint says they

scored the most number of points. They had no hearing on it."

Wosik said there may be other IHSA rules which confirm Walther Lutheran as the winner, but he has yet to see them. He said he hoped to resolve the case within 48 hours or, at least by the end of the week — "otherwise the whole tournament could go down."

Wosik said it was possible the court action could result in his holding a hearing on who won the game.

WALTHER LUTHERAN and Amboy were scheduled to meet in the four-team Somanauk sectional beginning Tuesday night, with the sectional winner advancing to the "Sweet 16" supersectionals to determine which teams will go to the state tournament at Champaign.

The St. Michael lawsuit stemmed from an apparent scoring error at the Timothy Christian regional finals. Coach Roberts said that Walter

scored a basket after time ran out in the first half when the timer's gun misfired twice. He said the basket was put in the scorebook, but later was declared invalid and was removed from the scorebook.

But the two points never were removed from the scoreboard. In St. Michael's first appeal Monday, IHSA executive director Harry Fitzhugh ruled that the "running score" of the game should stand.

The lawsuit against the IHSA was filed by Putnam County State's Attorney John A. Grivetti on behalf of four St. Michael players and the school because of an alleged scoring error by the officials at last Friday night's Timothy Christian regional championship game.

THE SUIT ASKED the court for an injunction that would either:

- prevent Walther Lutheran from playing in Tuesday night's sectional.

(Continued on Page 2)

College football offered little to Zonca

Russ Zonca earned a scholarship to Eastern Illinois University because he was one of the best football players in the state, but he didn't go to college for a free education. And he didn't necessarily want to play football, either.

Zonca went to college because it was expected of him. When he realized that college, and college football, were less than he had bargained for, he quit.

Zonca realized he was laboring under an illusion.

"FOOTBALL IN high school was fun," said Zonca, a 1976 graduate of Schaumburg High School. "In college it was different. I don't know exactly how to put it, but in high school you play because everyone else is playing. On Saturday afternoon there was nothing else to do."

"In college, you HAVE to be there,"

Byline report

Art Mugalian



Zonca went on. "They tell you what to do every minute. They run your life. I just didn't want to put up with that. They tell you when to eat, when to sleep, they make up the whole day for you. For someone like me, that's just too much."

"I like the game of football but when it's no fun anymore — then it's time to quit," Zonca added.

Zonca was a two-time recipient of the Mid-Suburban League's Player-of-

the-Year award and twice led Schaumburg to the IHSA playoffs. As they say, he had all the tools.

"RUSS ZONCA would have been — he was — a great quarterback for us," said Eastern Illinois coach John Konstantinos. "He was a very fine, very talented player. There isn't anyone here who has anything but the greatest respect for Russ — as a player and as a person."

But Zonca found himself caught in a dilemma that has snared countless prep youngsters ever since college recruiters began plying their trade. His immense talent was highly coveted, but the recruiters had nothing of value to offer in return.

"I didn't really want to go to college," said Zonca. "But everybody talked me into it. My dad said to try it — if I didn't like it, at least I could

say I tried. I guess I just wasn't cut out for it."

"It's weird," he mused. "A lot of people would give their right arm for a college education. But it was an experience I'm glad I tried."

ZONCA STARTED three games at quarterback for Eastern, scoring a pair of touchdowns before a recurring back injury forced him to the sidelines. He left school in mid-season to return home, but Konstantinos persuaded him to come back.

"The young man was very open with us about his reason for leaving," said the Eastern coach. "He seemed like just another young man who was unhappy about his school situation. Of course no one really knows what another person really, truly feels inside."

At the end of the season, Zonca left



Russ Zonca

school permanently. His problem may have been that he himself didn't know what he wanted or what he felt. Everybody told him that football was his ticket to college and bigger things. Zonca wasn't sure of anything

— except that he wanted to play baseball more than anything else in the world.

Zonca's baseball credentials are impressive, too, perhaps more impressive than his football assets. In 1975 he was the catcher on a Senior Babe Ruth League team that went all the way to the national tourney in Seattle.

"Baseball has always been my dream," Zonca said. "I never planned to do anything with football, like some guys who want to play professional ball. I just wanted to play baseball. My mistake was I tried to play both sports."

SCHAUMBURG football coach Bob Ferguson, who was instrumental in getting Russ the football scholarship, tried to help his former player re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports world



LEFT WING Steve Shutt (left) of the Montreal Canadiens battles center Bryan Trotter of the New York Islanders for the puck during their game in New York Tuesday evening. The Canadiens won 5-4.

O'Brien ticked off over NBA violence

PORTLAND, Ore. — Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Assoc., said the violence in the NBA is intolerable. "This sport does not need fighting," O'Brien said during a visit to Portland. "It adds absolutely nothing. I think the public feels the same way as I do. The public has shown concern over violence in sports and it should. I don't want the NBA to be a part of that concern."

In a directive less than two weeks ago, O'Brien warned coaches and players that a continuation of "punching and fighting will be met with stern measures," including suspensions. "I don't think we have a serious problem here," he added. "But I want to see that it doesn't become a serious problem. That's why I sent out the directive."

O'Brien said the directive was prompted by "about three or four instances" of fighting in a three-week period. "The problem isn't out of hand," he said. "However, the way I look at it, one fight is too many. I don't want any."

Loyola upsets 17th-ranked Detroit

Loyola hit a sizzling 54 per cent from the field Tuesday night to upset 17th ranked Detroit 79-71. The host Ramblers hit 32 of 59 field goal attempts, while ice-cold Detroit managed to sink only 29 of 89 tries for a 32 per cent showing. The Ramblers started fast and led 36-24 near the end of the first half.

The Titans fought back behind Terry Tyler, who finished with a game-high 25 points to cut the margin to 44-39 at half-time.

Detroit held a brief 51-50 lead near the middle of the second half before Houston Lloyd sparked a Loyola rally that put the Ramblers out of reach. Lloyd led Loyola with 23 points and Andre Wakefield had 20.

The loss was Detroit's third in 27 games. Loyola evened its record at 13-13.

Canadiens' unbeaten streak grows

Steve Shutt's 50th goal of the season Tuesday night proved to be the game-winner in Montreal's 5-4 victory over the New York Islanders as the Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak to 19 games. Shutt became the fourth Montreal player in the Canadiens' history to score 50 goals in a single season when he converted passes from Jacques Lemaire and Guy Lafleur at 6:58 of the third period, making the score 5-2.

Gregg Sheppard scored three goals to trigger the Boston Bruins' 3-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings in other NHL action. Sheppard's final goal at 1:18 of the third period was one of four Boston tallies in a 4:06 span that sealed the contest. Wayne Cashman, Stan Jonathan and Dave Forbes netted the other goals in the third period spurt, while John Wensink and Bobby Schmautz scored earlier markers for the Bruins.

Tommy Williams scored a pair of goals in leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in NHL action Tuesday night. The win stretched Los Angeles' unbeaten string to six and point margin to 13 over the four place Capitals in the race for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division.

After a scoreless opening period — in which Washington enjoyed a 14-4 shot advantage — Williams put LA into the lead with a power play tally, the Kings' 54th of the season. Williams increased the advantage 1:41 later putting a 20-foot wrist shot past Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe for his 29th score of the season.

Umpires agree to play ball

TAMPA, Fla. — The National and American Leagues have reached an agreement with the board of directors of the Major League Umpires Assn., it was announced Tuesday in a brief statement by league presidents Charles "Chub" Feeney and Lee McPhail. The Board will recommend to their membership that the agreement be ratified immediately, the two presidents said in their statement.

The Umpires Assn. has been meeting off and on since the end of the 1976 season in an effort to reach a new agreement with the two leagues. More money, a better pension plan and job security were the main points of the proposed new agreement. A National League official declined to outline the agreement reached Tuesday but he did say that at no time did either side bargain under the gun.

Other news in the sports world...

Lee Trevino, who became eligible for the first time this year, and five other repeat candidates Tuesday were nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame. Also nominated were Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs and Peer Thomson. Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant, still waiting for a better offer, became an official holdout when he failed to show up for Boston's first full-squad workout.

GALE GILLINGHAM, the ex-all-pro veteran of the Green Bay Packers' Super Bowl champions of the 1960s, is retiring for the second time because his knee just can't take it anymore. The sophomore Jinx is a fear only for guys "who are afraid to walk under ladders and have black cats cross their paths," it according to Cincinnati Reds rookie of the year Pat Zachery. As it sounds, he is not afraid of not being able to duplicate or improve on his 14-7 mark of 1976.

Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam, in an "open letter to all people interested in baseball," said Tuesday that players negotiating contracts "must show some responsibility" about how today's baseball trends are going to affect fans. Liberalizing rules in the NFL will also make it more difficult for weaker teams to strengthen their lineups, claims John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle Seahawks.

Olympic gold medal winner Johnny Jones' first 100-yard dash for the University of Texas matched the collegiate record for electronically timed races of that distance, but it took track officials two days to notice.

Unbeaten Phillips heads Class AA

Buffalo Grove ranked 5th in state

by ED SAINSBURY

Herb Brown's Phillips, state champions two years ago, finished No. 1 in the Class AA ratings with an unbeaten 23-0 season record Tuesday, and Brown said he would "like it more if it's in reality."

He meant he would like it more if Phillips can go on to win the state crown for the second time in three years.

Chicago St. Michael's finished No. 1 in Class A a week ago and was eliminated from the state tournament in the regional finals by Walther Lutheran, 67-66, in a game which Warriors Coach Jim Roberts protested, charging Walther was credited with an illegal basket which accounted for the victory.

BUFFALO GROVE finished a solid fifth place ranking in the state.

Brown didn't question that Phillips deserved the No. 1 rating. "I guess it was as good a pick as any," he said. "We've played the toughest schedule in the state, as tough as anybody else. We're going to be hard to beat."

Phillips will have to beat No. 2

ranked Westinghouse, or its conqueror, somewhere along the line to get into the state finals, and Brown looked forward to playing Westinghouse, at 25-0 one of four unbeaten teams in the top 10.

"I think it would be a very nice game," Brown said, "and I think a lot of people would be surprised. I don't say Westinghouse is overrated, but I'd like to play them."

BROWN DOES has own scouting and heading into the tournament, "I have done all the scouting I'm going to do. I've seen everybody that we could have to play."

But that doesn't mean a letup in workouts for his team. "We'll keep our regular practice schedule," he said. "We'll change from game to game and put the emphasis in different places, depending on what I think our next opponent is going to do."

He expected Darius Clemons, his season-long star, to hold his form through the playoffs too. "He leads us in seven of 10 statistics categories, and there's no question I haven't seen any better player in the state this year, although that Mike Duff from

Eldorado (Class A) might be as good."

Collinsville, a downstate power with a 25-0 record, finished No. 3, with LaGrange Lyons No. 4. Buffalo Grove held No. 5 and East Leyden, 24-0, No.

6. Homewood-Flossmoor and St. Lawrence each moved up a notch to No. 7 and No. 8, while Proviso East, after a closing week loss, dropped into a tie with Joliet Central for No. 9, the last position.

St. Michael wins in court

(Continued from Page 1)

order the IHSA to declare St. Michael the winner of the Timothy Christian regional and prohibit the IHSA from declaring a forfeit in ensuing tournament games because of the court protest;

• order a replay of the St. Michael-Walther Lutheran game;

• or issue an injunction declaring St. Michael the regional winner and prohibiting the IHSA from conducting Tuesday night's scheduled sectional game between Walther Lutheran and Amboy at Somonauk "or at any other location."

The three-count suit asks \$10,000

damages for the school, and \$10,000 damages for players Jasper McElroy, Earl Dunn, John Owens and Vernon Cannon.

WALTHER LUTHERAN's team and three busloads of student supporters had prepared to depart for Somonauk in DeKalb County for the sectional game. School principal Herman Zemke said the team would have to wait until official notification from the IHSA.

Principal Stan Magnuson of Somonauk was notified of the ruling by the judge, but he also refused to comment pending an IHSA decision.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY:
Boys basketball—Forest View Regional: Arlington vs. Hersey, 7 p.m. St. Viator vs. Forest View, 8:30 p.m. Elk Grove vs. Joliet Central, 7:30 p.m. Elk Grove vs. Joliet Central, 8:30 p.m. Joliet Central vs. Palatine Regional: Mendota vs. Palatine, 7 p.m. Fremd vs. Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.
Girls basketball—Bulls at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Girls basketball—Grayslake at Stevenson.
Fris hockey—Black Hawks at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
College hockey—Harper in NCAA Region IV Tournament, at Arlington Ice Spectrum 8 p.m.

Sports on radio

Wednesday
High school basketball—WVUE-FM 83.1, Forest View Regional Tournament (both games) 7 p.m. WVUE-FM (82.7) Forest View Regional (both games) 8 p.m.
Pro basketball—Bulls at Phoenix WIND (680) 9 p.m.

Basketball

Regional box score

HIGHLAND PARK (61) — Strecker 4 3-10, Gillmore 5 6-16, Connolly 8 2-3 8, Co-hodes 1 0-2, Black 5 2-12, Pichetti 4 0-4, Schmitt 1 0-2, Butler 1 0-2, Kruse 4 0-1 8, 0-2, Totals 24 13-19.
BUFFALO GROVE (75) — Alessmiller 13 2-8, Marshall 8 0-10, Bush 5 0-1 10, Letina 1 1-3, Grob 1 0-2, Kruse 4 0-1 8, Czornyka 2 0-4, Molenaar 1 2-4 4, Totals 35 8-11.
Fouled out: Alessmiller.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Highland Park 12 14 14 21—61
Buffalo Grove 7 24 24 20—75

Girls box scores

AT HOFFMAN ESTATES (58) — Farris 6 3-8 13, Dyer 0 0-2 0, Ruh 7 2-4 16, Swaya 8 0-2 12, Murphy 3 0-0 6, Warring 5 1-5 11, Totals 26 8-19 88.
PROSPECT (45) — DiPrima 1 0-2 2, Fahn 6 2-6 14, Hinz 1 0-0 2, Larson 1 0-2 2, Fahn 2 0-1 4, Hinz 1 0-2 2, Witsman 4 2-3 10, Totals 20 6-17 45.
Fouled out: None.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates 11 20 12 15—58
Prospect 9 12 14 14—45
Fouled out: Hoffman Estates 25, Prospect 19.

AT HOFFMAN ESTATES (65) — Farris 6 3-8 13, Dyer 0 0-2 0, Ruh 7 2-4 16, Swaya 8 0-2 12, Murphy 3 0-0 6, Warring 5 1-5 11, Totals 26 8-19 88.
SCHLAUBURG (41) — Walsh 0 0-2 0, Meyer 1 0-2 2, Wallner 6 3-5 15, Dunn 2 0-2 4, Munkewitz 1 0-2 1, Klett 1 0-1 2, Krotz 5 2-8 12, Totals 14 10-21 34.
Fouled out: Murphy, Mazukowski.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates 11 20 12 15—58
Schlauburg 7 11 16 14—41
Fouled out: Hoffman Estates 25, Schlauburg 21.

FOREST VIEW (42) — Suechki 2 1-2 5, Dunson 2 0-4 8, Schmitt 2 1-2 5, Schmitt 2 1-2 5, Karafa 3 2-3 8, Brinkman 4 0-8 8, Lach 2 3-4 7, Totals 17 8-18 42.
ROLLING MEADOWS (32) — Ahr 0 0-2 2, Quinette 2 0-4 4, Jones 3 1-5 6, on 3 0-1 4, Klein 2 4-5 8, Emerich 3 1-5 7, Totals 11 10-21 32.
Fouled out: Witsman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 8 10 10 14—42
Rolling Meadows 0 4 15 13—32
Fouled out: Forest View 40, Rolling Meadows 28.

AT ELK GROVE (35) — Czepek 0 0-0 0, Mullen 0 0-0 0, Richardson 2 1-2 4, Totals 2 1-2 4.
VAN DEN BUSCH 1 2-5 5, Totals 14 7-15 35.

FOUNTAIN (41) — Doering 3 0-4 8, Eyermann 1 0-1 2, Kuzky 1 0-2 4, Mettes 2 0-4 4, Phillips 1 0-2 2, Surnicki 7 2-5 16, Bidlo 0 0-0 0, Hovey 0 0-0 0, Kramm 0 0-0 0, Totals 18 0-0 0.
Fouled out: None.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Elk Grove 10 11 4 10—35
Fountain 0 0 0 0—0
Fouled out: Conant 25, Elk Grove 15.

AT PALATINE (36) — Charlier 4 0-8 8, Collins 4 0-0 3, Gordon 0 0-2 4, Totals 8 0-10 11.
MILITARY 1 0-0 2, Totals 14 2-5 30.

FIREMOUNT (31) — Cannon 4 0-0 8, Burns 3 2-4 8, Dues 3 0-4 8, Kling 2 0-0 4, Hamml 3 2-5 8, Pfunder 1 0-2 2, Fischer 3 0-0 4, Hurring 1 0-0 2, Nelson 2 0-0 4, Place 1 0-0 2, Carroll 1 0-0 2, Totals 23 5-13 51.
Fouled out: Broderick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 10 11 16 14—35
Firemount 13 13 4 8—38
Fouled out: Palatine 22, Firemount 28.

ARLINGTON (53) — Broderick 1 3-2 4, Sanders 3 0-2 6, Val Weldon 7 0-2 14, Norman 1 2-5 4, Jordan 3 2-3 8, Salkus 5 1-5 17, Totals 23 14-53.

WHEELING (48) — Miloch 4 0-1 8, Begrowitz 9 0-0 18, Schmitt 2 1-3 5, Rainey 6 2-2 12, Neri 3 1-7 11, Ervye 1 0-0 2, Warden 2 0-0 4, Totals 25 10-12 60.
Fouled out: Broderick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 10 11 16 14—35
Wheeling 13 13 4 8—38
Fouled out: Wheeling 36, Arlington 28.

CLASS AA Regionals

AT Buffalo Grove
Buffalo Grove 75, Highland Park 61
Libertyville 69, Warren 82
At Evanston
Gordon Tech 76, Niles East 43
Grant 60, Belvidere 65
At Mc. Zion
Mattoon 70, Charleston 53
At Elmhurst
Proviso West 75, York 39
At Lockport
Lockport 79, Bolingbrook 32
Eldorado 72, McLeansboro 65
At Decatur
MacArthur 59, Decatur 53
At Peoria Spaulding
Metamora 68, Washington 51
At Granite City
East St. Louis 75, Granite City North 42

Scoreboard

At Rock Falls
Geneseo 86, Kewanee 72
Benton 68, West Frankfort 51
At West Frankfort
Maine East 75, Ridgewood 53
At Canton
Galesburg 89, Cairo 57
At Ansoch
Mundelein 55, Grayslake 44
At Homewood-Flossmoor
Homewood-Flossmoor 51, Joliet Central 56
At Belleville East
Belleville East 60, Mascoutah 54
At Centerville
Centerville 84, Highland 73
At Joliet East
Joliet Central 71, Joliet Catholic 37
At Joliet Catholic
Loves Park 140, Rockton Honore 94
At Quincy
Quincy 70, Jacksonville 57
At East Moline
Rock Island 45, East Moline 66
At Sycamore
St. Charles 85, Geneva 49
At Ottawa
Ottawa 64, Champaign 62 (ot)
At Aurora West
Aurora West 71, Wheaton-Wrenville 63
At Wheaton-Wrenville
Peoria Central 66, Peoria Bergen 51
At Herrin
Herrin 75, Markham 52
At Rockview Westview
Kankakee 69, Herscher 48
At Lansing
Thornwood 89, St. Francis de Sale 58
At Crystal Lake
Barrington 78, Jacobs 44
At Argo
DeLaSalle 68, St. Rita 52
At Alton
Alton 49, Bethalto 47
At York Park
St. Lawrence 62, Palos Heights Shepard 83
At Quincy South
Halkos Franciscan 47, Chicago Leo 44
At East Moline
Elgin 75, Crown 61
At Glenview Glenbard
Glenbard South 55, Lisle 46
At New Trier West
New Trier West 77, Glenbrook South 51
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At North Chicago
North Chicago 51, Waukegan East 51
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Champaign Central 42, Champaign Central 34
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Taylorville 67, Springfield Southeast 66
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Oley East 82, Springfield 49
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North Chicago 51, Waukegan East 51
At Urbana
Champaign Central 42, Champaign Central 34
At Springfield
Taylorville 67, Springfield Southeast 66
At Springfield
Oley East 82, Springfield 49
At Springfield
Lincoln 71, Chatham 45
At Collinsville
Collinsville 66, Roxana 58

At Rock Falls
Geneseo 86, Kewanee 72
Benton 68, West Frankfort 51
At West Frankfort
Maine East 75, Ridgewood 53
At Canton
Galesburg 89, Cairo 57
At Ansoch
Mundelein 55, Grayslake 44
At Homewood-Flossmoor
Homewood-Flossmoor 51, Joliet Central 56
At Belleville East
Belleville East 60, Mascoutah 54
At Centerville
Centerville 84, Highland 73
At Joliet East
Joliet Central 71, Joliet Catholic 37
At Joliet Catholic
Loves Park 140, Rockton Honore 94
At Quincy
Quincy 70, Jacksonville 57
At East Moline
Rock Island 45, East Moline 66
At Syc

Top seeds see action in regionals

Hersey will hope that the third time is the charm tonight when the Huskies meet Arlington in the first semifinal game of the Forest View Regional Basketball Tourney at 7:00 p.m.

Hersey, which moved its record to 8-18 with an opening win over Prospect Monday, has twice lost to the crosstown Cardinals (18-7) by a total of just eight points. The winner of tonight's game will battle Friday night against the survivor of the other semifinal contest between St. Viator (15-10) and Forest View (9-15), to be played at 8:30 tonight.

FOREST VIEW beat Wheeling on Monday while St. Viator, along with top-seeded Arlington, drew byes through the first round.

In semifinal action at the Palatine Regional, top seed Rolling Meadows (15-9) faces Palatine (11-13) at 7:00 while Fremd (13-10) meets Schaumburg (6-20) in the 8:30 game. Tonight's winners play for the title on Friday.

At Elk Grove, the host Grenadiers (11-13) play Lake Park (18-8) for the right to engage Maine West in the tourney final on Friday. West, now 12-13, edged Maine North in the first round for the right to advance to the finals.

Meanwhile, at Buffalo Grove, Deerfield faces Lake Forest in game two of that regional at 7:30 while Stevenson goes up against Carmel (13-10) in the Libertyville Regional at 7:30.

ARLINGTON, with a shot at 20 wins, has beaten Hersey by scores of 66-64 and 68-62 this season. Hersey won only one game in the Mid-Suburban North, an early-season victory over Fremd.

At Palatine — where the Pirates thumped Conant and Schaumburg nipped Hoffman Estates on opening night — the semifinal contests are both rematches of earlier-season games.

Rolling Meadows, the MSL South champion, outlasted Palatine, 67-64, in January, and Fremd trounced Schaumburg by 22 points just a week and a half ago.

The Palatine winner advances to the Elgin Sectional next week while the winners at Elk Grove and Forest View move on to the Arlington Sectional. Buffalo Grove and Libertyville champions advance to Waukegan (East).



SINKING FEELING. Jim Thomas of Hersey launches a 15 footer against Prospect during Monday's regional opener at Forest View. Thomas plunked in this one and three others just like it in aiding his Huskies in a 62-55 victory.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

13 still unsigned

Sox open Sarasota camp

SARASOTA, Fla. — Manager Bob Lemon greeted 37 rostered members of the White Sox at their opening drill Tuesday and sent them through a three-hour workout under cloudless skies and in chilly temperatures.

Of the squad members, 13 remain unsigned including pitchers Wilbur Wood, Ken Brett, Ken Kravec and Jim Otten; catchers Brian Downing and Jim Essian; infielders Al Bannister, Bucky Dent, and Jorge Orta, and outfielders Richie Zisk, Ralph Garr, Jerry Hairston, and Wayne Nordhagen.

The only absent member of the team was pitcher Francisco Barrios, who is expected to report on Wednesday.

ELSEWHERE IN spring training camps, New York Mets general manager Joe McDonald revealed that he had met with Dave Kingman, the club's unsigned slugger, for 15 minutes following the workout.

"It was a pleasant meeting," said McDonald. "There is some movement but nothing appreciable. There was an offer made that was more concrete. It was slightly new on the club's part."

McDonald said he expects to continue negotiating with Kingman and hopes to reach agreement before the end of spring training.

THE PITTSBURGH Pirates opened their Bradenton, Fla., spring training camp Tuesday, but the turnout was less than a rousing success.

Seven players, including veterans Dave Parker, Frank Taveras and Mario Mendoza, failed to show.

Utilityman Ed Kirkpatrick and pitcher Larry Demery engaged in a pushing and shoving match before the start of the workout, and ended up on the floor before being separated by Dave Giusti.

In Winter Haven, Fla., veteran Carl Yastrzemski said Tuesday he has signed a no-cut contract with the Boston Red Sox.

YASTRZEMSKI, 27, declined to elaborate on terms of the agreement, but told newsmen, "I got just what I wanted. It took only five minutes for me to agree to terms," he said. Yastrzemski batted .287, batted in 102 runs and hit 21 homers last season, his best year since 1970.

"I played 1975 without a contract. (General Manager Dick) O'Connell told me before the seasons started that he would take care of me (this year) if I had a good season, and he did," Yastrzemski said.

Twenty-game winner Luis Tiant, meanwhile, remained at Disney World, about 40 miles from Winter Haven, waiting for contract negotiations to resume between his attorney, Bob Woolf, and Red Sox officials, before he begins spring training.

MICKEY RIVERS, in what appears to be a mild form of protest against the New York Yankees, showed up at spring training camp in Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday along with the other regulars but refused to dress and participate in the workouts.

The Yankees reportedly are after Rivers to change his bunting style and

to take more pitches this year, but the speedy center fielder is balking.

In Casa Grande, Ariz., shortstop Chris Speier signed a one-year contract for \$90,000 and slugger Willie McCovey hit four long drives over the fence Tuesday to highlight the opening day of the San Francisco Giants' spring training camp.

SPEIER, WHO IS seeking a multi-year agreement, signed for what amounted to the same pay he received in 1976. He did so to avoid taking a 20 per cent automatic cut in pay while continuing his negotiations with general manager Sec Richardson.



DETROIT'S BIG BIRD Mark Fidrych appears to be enjoying himself during agility test in Tiger spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

Wheeling survives Cards with overtime win, 60-53

Arlington's girls basketball team threw a real scare into Mid-Suburban North high-rider Wheeling by taking the first-placers into overtime before falling 60-53 Tuesday.

Wheeling's Gina Neri dropped through five of five free throw attempts and added a field goal in the three-minute extra period to lift Wheeling, now 7-1 in the MSL, out of

the 51-51 tie at the end of the fourth quarter.

Host Arlington (1-7) had to come from behind itself in the second half of the game to draw even with the visitors in the final period.

The winners were led by junior Denise Begrowicz, who scored 18 points, and by Sandy Rainey, who had 12. Neri finished the night with 11 points. Arlington was led in scoring by Judy Satikas with 17 points and Val Weidner with 14.

"I don't think Wheeling was ready for us," Arlington coach Mary Welton said afterward. "We had a real good team effort by everyone. Judy (Saticas), especially, did a good job offensively, while the whole team did a good job defensively."

Fremd maintained its share of the North Division lead by whipping host Palatine 51-30. The Vikings (7-1) blasted the Pirates (1-7) in the first quarter, running up a 19-2 lead.

Fremd had balanced scoring, getting nine points from Connie Bruns, eight from Peggy Hammill and Colleen Cannon and six from Donelda Danz. Palatine was topped in scoring by Theresa Jasonowicz, who had a game-high 11, and by Cindy Charlier and Cathy Collins with eight each.

Using a first-quarter shutout of the Mustangs, South Division leader Forest View (10-0) defeated Rolling Meadows 42-32. At the end of the first

period the Falcons led 8-0. The win, coupled with Elk Grove's loss, clinched the South title for Forest View.

Debbie Brinkman and Nancy Lachus led Forest View's balanced scoring attack with eight and seven points, respectively. Carol Emerich topped the Mustangs with eight points.

Conant moved to within a half a game of South Division second-place team Elk Grove by edging the host Grenadiers 41-35. Elk Grove is 8-3, while Conant is 7-3.

Kathy Surnicki had a strong performance, pacing the winners with 16 points. Teammate Cheryl Eyerman added 11. Elk Grove's Kim Richard son topped her squad with 17 points, and Carole Pollitz pitched in 13 more.

Despite scoring only 10 points in the final half, Conant managed to keep its lead fairly safe, because of the 31-21 lead it took at the end of the first half.

Julie Ruh and Tracy Farrish popped in 16 and 13 points, respectively, as host Hoffman Estates topped winless Prospect (0-11) 58-48. Jeannine Hahn paced the Knights with 14 points.

There is another full round of MSL games Thursday when Forest View travels to Rolling Meadows; Elk Grove hosts Conant; Prospect goes to Hoffman Estates; Fremd travels to Palatine, and Arlington hosts Wheeling.

Harper battles for state hockey final

The Harper College hockey team will meet Triton for the state championship tonight at the Arlington Ice Spectrum at 8 p.m.

Harper earned the trip to the finals with an 8-7 win over DuPage Monday.

Should the Hawks defeat Triton they would face Sinclair Shores of Michigan in an Inter-Regional match at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5 at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Tickets for tonight's game will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Local hero reorders his priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

evaluate the situation. "The first time he came home," said Ferguson, "I asked him to consider if he was acting irrationally. I told him I believed he had an obligation to Eastern Illinois, that they had invested a lot of time and money in him and that he owed it to them to finish out the season."

"But I told him that a college education was not of paramount value," continued Ferguson. "The important thing is that you've got to be happy with what you're doing. If college is not it, you have to make that decision."

Ferguson said he is satisfied that Zonca will be able to live with the decision he made.

"MY MAJOR concern was that Russ knew what he was doing, that he weighed the pros and cons," said Ferguson. "I think he looked at it very deeply. He had an awful lot of pressures on him in the school and in the community."

"I give him credit," Ferguson added. "He knew where he was at. He had no false images of himself. He knew his strengths and weaknesses. It takes a man to do what he did."

"You know, they say that a college education right now is worth about \$18,000," Ferguson said. "Parents see that and they figure it's something you have to do. Sometimes guys like Russ who are trapped in this situation don't have a good concept of themselves."

"Russ was his own man, though," concluded Ferguson.

ZONCA TOOK alot of criticism from people who knew little of what he was going through, and the criticism may continue. But Russ isn't going to let it bother him. He's working a nine-to-five job, waiting for the baseball season.

"Hopefully, things will work out," he said. "I've just got to get ready for baseball now. I've talked to Bob Kennedy of the Cubs about getting a tryout in June. I just have to take it from here."

Zonca paid a price for his self-discovery, but it's better than living a bad dream.

"I've got my whole life ahead of me," Russ said.



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NEW LEADER. Formco Metal Products carries the banner this week in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Standing, from left, are Greg Fugiel, Bob Kula and Russ Gosch. Seated are Mike Heffner and Mike Shoop.

International Kennel Club spring show will be split

The International Kennel Club show to be held April 2 and 3 at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, will split the six groups in conformation with the benching and judging of Sporting, Hound and Terrier groups on Saturday and the Working groups and Non-Sporting groups on Sunday.

Obedience Novice "A" and "B" and Open "A" will be judged on Saturday and Open "B" and Utility on Sunday. Dogs not required for further judging both in conformation and obedience will be excused Saturday and will not have to return Sunday.

Best in Show judge will be A. Peter Knoop, Weston, Ct. Group judges are: Mrs. Marion R. Mangrum, Maryville, Tenn. Sporting; Hawthorn Hoch, Villa Ridge, Mo., Hound; T. E. Gundersen, Ottawa, Ont. Working; Frank Haze Burch, Phoenix, Ariz., Terrier; Dr. Buris R. Boshell, Birmingham, Ala., Toy, and Nelson R. Radcliffe, Rockford, Non-Sporting.

THE NOVICE "A" and Open "B" obedience classes will be judged by Joseph J. Heidinger, Midlothian; Novice "B", Charles Bradshaw, Midlothian, and Open "A" and Utility by Herbert E. Semper, Hoffman Estates.

Premium lists and entry blanks are available by writing either the International Kennel Club of Chicago, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., 60609, or the show superintendent, Webb Dog Shows, Inc., P. O. Box 546, P. O. Box

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



546, Auburn, Ind., 46706. Entries close Wednesday, March 16, at noon in Auburn, Ind.

New club to form —

A few owners of Australian Shepherds have gotten together to form an "Aussie Club" for owners and others interested in knowing more about this breed.

It is hoped that in the near future, training sessions could be developed and held for exhibiting the show and herding potential of the breed.

'Farrah' contest highlights show

With thousands of women across the country attempting to create the Farrah Fawcett image for themselves, it seemed logical to the sponsors of the Midwest Boat and Resort Show at Arlington Park March 11-20 that a Farrah Fawcett Look-A-Like Contest would be more fun than the standard

bathing beauty contest.

Although just one of the highlights of the show, it promises to be a great draw, especially since it will include a prominent group of celebrity judges from the media and business fields, and some very special prizes for the winner and runners-up.

honorably mention selection as a freshman and has been unanimous every year since.

McKenna, the area's leading scorer this season with a 22.2 per game average, is also Palestine's leading rebounder and assist man. The stringbean senior has scored 1490 points in his three-year varsity career, complete through games of Tuesday, March 1. He is 72 points short of Ron Kozlick's all-time Pirate record.

Chmiel, only a junior, is 11th on the all-time area list with 1,113. The Schaumburg center needs just 78 points to pass former teammate Jon McIlraith as the Saxons' top career scorer. Chmiel is averaging 21.7 points a game this season.

Smith, Hallberg, Groot and Millar were also all-conference selections in football.

MSL coaches select 16 for All-Conference squad

Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller, the 6-8 senior center who is the apple of every college coach's eye, was one of nine players selected unanimously to the 16-man Mid-Suburban League coaches' All-Conference basketball team announced Tuesday.

Scott Groot, a 6-0 senior guard, and Mike Marshall, a 6-3 junior forward, were also selected from the MSL champion Bison, but not unanimously.

ONLY THREE players — Allsmiller plus Palestine's Kevin McKenna and Schaumburg's John Chmiel — were repeaters from last year's team. Allsmiller made it for the third straight year while Chmiel was named last year as a sophomore.

McKenna, a 6-7 senior forward-center, and Chmiel, a 6-7 center, joined Allsmiller and six others as unanimous picks. The others were Greg Klotter, a 6-4 senior center for

Arlington; Elk Grove's Mark Smith, a 6-5 senior center; senior Rob Totten, a 5-11 guard from Conant; 6-3 junior guard Kent Walker of Rolling Meadows; and a pair of Fremd forwards, 6-4 seniors Dale Hallberg and Craig Rawlins.

Fremd was the only team with two unanimous choices.

Rounding out the team were Brian Begrowicz, a 6-0 senior from Wheeling; Ron Warring, a 6-6 senior from Hoffman Estates; 6-3 junior Jeff Martuski of Forest View; 6-8 senior Kevin Kiley of Rolling Meadows and 6-3 senior Brad Millar of Prospect.

ALLSMILLER, a four-year starter for Buffalo Grove, is the all-time leading Herald area scorer with 1966 points going into Tuesday night's action. The big redhead, who is currently averaging 21-per-game, was an



Brian Allsmiller



Kevin McKenna



John Chmiel

Third in three weeks in Classics

New leader in men's standings

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Formco Metal Products became the third new leader in three weeks in the Paddock Classic, as they beat Weber's Kettles at Des Plaines Lanes on position night.

With Fred Hansen, fresh from a second place finish in the Beat-the-Champs contest leading the way, Formco took over first place from Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles by taking 20 of 25 points.

Hansen's 222 in the first game led a 1034 to 957 drubbing of Weber's. In the second game Barry Stjernberg's 211 paced a balanced attack to offset a 215 by Tom Kouras and 202 by John Surges for Weber's to win a close one 963 to 949.

THE LAST GAME was all Formco as they ran away 954 to 865. Greg Fugiel's 616 helped Hansen's league leading 649 for Formco while Weber's Tom Kouras rolled to a 624.

In another important match Beverly Lanes lost some valuable ground by losing 16 points to up-and-coming Oost Produce. Beverly Lanes won the first game, 978 to 884, but in the second

game Oost completely dominated Beverly by crushing them 985 to 868.

With substitute Terry Caldwell's 220 showing the way, Oost Produce came out on top in a very close third game 933 to 929. Terry Caldwell's 206, 211, 220 and 657, along with Rich Moore's 243, 610 dominated the match for Oost Produce.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware took over fifth place from Dick McFeely Pontiac on the strength of Steve Fleming's big 645. With games of 966, 908 and 941 to Dick McFeely's 879,

927, and 904, Des Plaines Ace came out with two of the three games and 15 of the 25 points.

MR. NORM'S Grand Spaulding Dodge and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace also traded spots in the standings with Mr. Norm's taking 15 of 25 points, and moving into seventh place.

Grand Spaulding shot 930 and 904 to win the first two games, but Uncle Andy's picked up a 20-pin victory in the last game 907 to 887.

The final round of the season starts at Beverly Lanes with this schedule.

Oost Produce vs. Grand Spaulding Dodge, Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Formco Metal Products vs. Weber's Kettles, and Beverly Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Standings

Formco Metal Products 128, Weber's Kettles 120, Beverly Lanes 114, Oost Produce 99, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 89, Dick McFeely Pontiac 85, Grand Spaulding Dodge 83.5, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 81.5.

L-Tran kegglers deliver 1-2 punch

L-Tran Engineering exploded behind the brilliant 1-2 punch of Vi Douglas and Marlis Plieckhardt to highlight action in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

While league-leading Striking Lanes threatens to make a runaway out of the second-half competition with a nine-point cushion, the spotlight centered around Douglas's 635 series derived of games of 226 and 215 and Plieckhardt's 603 off games of 221 and 206.

When added to Isobel Kosi's 535 and

Lorrie Nichols' 507, L-Tran soared to a 2748 set — tops in the league.

DESPITE THE two-woman onslaught, Petterson Safety Service emerged with a 4-3 decision over L-Tran as consistent shooting by the entire Petterson quintet overcame L-Tran's individual efforts.

Bonnie Kuhn paced Petterson with 577 but was joined in the 500-club derby by Bobbie Kostelny (581), Winnie Lohse (544-205), Carol Sander (530-207) and Dee Harris (526).

The Striking Lanes express blitzed Thunderbird Country Club, 7-0, as Judy Brumond erupted for 598-222, Belle Brunel notched 571-223, Lu Schoenberger 551-200 and Alice Schroeder 541.

Thunderbird yielded despite Joan Sobczak's booming 595-238, Mary Yur's 554 and Dee Kachelmuss' 533-203. T-Bird lost the opening game by just seven pins and the nightcap by a mere margin of 11 in tight shooting between the two clubs.

TEN PIN BOWL registered a 5-2 decision over Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines as Marge Lindenberg

finished the evening's second-highest series with a 604 off a hefty 235 opening game. Joan Plywack added 542 and Ethel Juenger 521-201 for the winners.

Ziebart rode the 505-200 effort by sub Shirley Danz to its two-point harvest as Carol Anderson helped with 501, Joanne Christensen 489 and Tiny Cazel 486.

Mason Shoes tripped Tower Cleaners, 5-2 as Sandi Cirullo unleashed a tremendous 245 finale en route to a 531 597 series. Irma Faust added 531, Peggy Wales 513 and Jackie Gard 504 for Mason.

Tower was headed by Jan Broderick's 540 campaign which was backed by a 520 by Pam Lizak, 499 by Ruthmary Baurhyte, 487 by Betty Pahrhurst and 481 by Julie Fris.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 50, Ten Pin Bowl 41, Petterson Safety Service 34, L-Tran Engineering 33, Mason Shoes 30, Ziebart of Des Plaines 27, Tower Cleaners 20 and Thunderbird Country Club 17.

SPORTSQUIZ



BILL WALTON PULLED DOWN 26 REBOUNDS IN ONE GAME. HIS '75-'76 HIGH. WHO WAS THE NBA GAME REBOUNDING KING IN '75-'76?
A. BOB LANIER
B. DAVE COVENS
C. KAREEM

ANSWER: KAREEM



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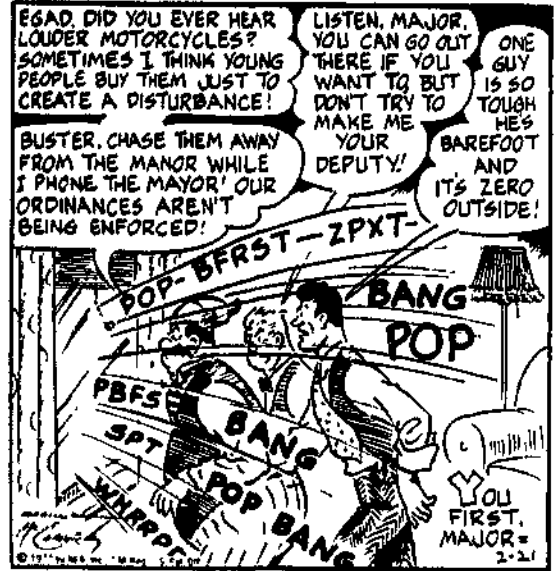


FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Two ways to go wrong

North said facetiously, "You had two ways to chuck the hand at trick one and only one way to make it. So the odds that you would go wrong were 2 to 1 and the odds got you."

South had hopped over the first hurdle when he played a low diamond on West's jack. However, when East produced the king South could not resist the impulse to take the king with the ace and the four-heart contract had gone down the drain.

There was nothing more that South could do about it. He led the nine of trumps at trick two, but since West held the singleton ace he had no problem with it. Then West led the 10 of diamonds. South covered with the queen.

It would have done him no good to duck. East ruffed and led back a spade.

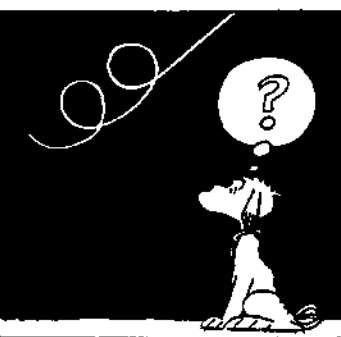
There was no way for South to avoid losing two more diamond tricks and as everyone knows if you lose four tricks you can't score 10.

South would have made the hand easily if he had let East hold the first trick with the king of diamonds. It wouldn't matter what East led back, South would win and knock out the ace of trumps. West would lead the 10 of diamonds South would play low from dummy. If East ruffed he would be ruffing his partner's trick. If East failed to ruff he would never get that trump trick and South would have won the rubber.

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NORTH			
♠ A 6 5 4			
♥ 10 5 3 2			
♦ Q 5 3 2			
♣ 6			
WEST			
♠ K 9 7 2			
♥ A			
♦ J 10 9 8			
♣ Q 9 8 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 10 8 3			
♥ 7 4			
♦ K			
♣ K 10 7 5 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J			
♥ K Q J 9 8 6			
♦ A 7 6 4			
♣ A J			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead — J ♦			

THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Asian native, talking Myna flew the world

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Michelle Smith, 14, of Milwaukee, Wis., for her question:

WHERE DID THE MYNA BIRD COME FROM?

Myna birds are members of the starling family, a group of birds with 110 different species. You will find the starling in almost every country, for he has been transported by man from his usual homes in Europe and Asia to Africa, North America, the Hawaiian Islands and Australia.

The myna bird, also spelled mynah, is a native of Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands. He is noted for his ability to mimic human speech. He is a very friendly bird and a wonderful pet.

One variety is called the Hill myna and is mainly black. Some are glossed with purple and green and with white patches on the wings. He varies in size from a robin to a small crow. He does well as a house pet, requiring little more cage space than a canary. He eats bird seed and diced fruit, such as bananas and apples. He can mimic various sounds as well as those of the human voice.

Another type of talking myna is black with a yellow bill and feet. He has bare yellow skin on the head, including two hanging wattles on the back of the head. He is glossy and loves to talk. The lady in the family lays two or three reddish spotted, blue eggs.

Still another in the starling family that can be found in North America is the crested myna. He's about 10 inches long and came from China. He was introduced first into Manila and then into Vancouver. From there he spread into the state of Washington. He is black with white wing patches and white-tipped tail feathers. Bill, eyes and feet are bright yellow.

In listing the myna population of the world, we can't forget the common myna who is native to India but is now the most abundant bird on Oahu, Hawaii. He's a beauty about 10 inches long, brown on the upper body and pinkish below with a black head, short crest and tail. He has white wings and belly, his bill and feet are yellow and his eyes red. He is also found on other Pacific and Indian Ocean islands and in Australia.

Here are a few more of the popular myna birds: the black-necked myna from China and southern Burma; the pied myna from India and Sumatra (he is black and white and makes domed nests of sticks, leaves and rags on branches of trees); the bank myna of northern India who is gray with a glassy black head and wings and tail trimmed with deep buff.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Mimi Spector, 7, of Eugene, Ore., for her question:

WHY DO CHAMELEONS CHANGE COLORS?

The chameleon is a lizard who can change his color to look like his surroundings and thus conceal himself from enemies.

This magic can be performed because the chameleon has within his skin a great number of small cells closely packed together and filled with small granules. This causes a white color by reflected light. Other cells are full of oil and appear yellow while still others contain brown pigment. Changes in color are brought about by contraction of different parts of the skin and the movement of the different pigments. When all the pigment is forced to the surface, the chameleon looks dark. He is green when the pigment is not near the surface.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Indefinite in order
4 Animal flesh
8 Covey
12 Written avowal of a debt
13 Eternally
14 Bread spread
15 Civilly
17 Soviet Union (abbr.)
18 Baseballer's Musial
19 Saw-toothed
21 Pack animal of Tibet
24 Side bone
25 Heeded not
29 Injured with horns
33 Depression initials
34 Cat sound
36 Contender, please
37 Basketball misplay
39 Feast in Hawaii
41 Sick
42 Aquatic animal
44 Curl
46 Gallic affirmative
48 In support of
49 Coldness
53 Opinion
57 Florida
58 Road marker (comp wd.)
61 Bouquet
62 Atop
63 Same (prefix)
64 Loose rock particles
65 Family of medieval Ferrara
66 Shag

DOWN

1 Nibbles
2 Sound a horn
3 Hawaiian Dance
4 Gamble
5 Paradise dweller
6 Skinny fish
7 Chicken
8 Alcoholic beverage
9 Lioness in "Born Free"
10 West
11 Antiquity
16 California county
20 Outfit
22 Coat sleeve
23 Part of a ship
25 Information (abbr.)
26 Grotto (poet)
27 Sea mile (abbr.)
28 Sullen
30 Make muddy
31 She (Fr.)
32 Halfwit
35 Founding
38 Composer Bernstein
40 One (Sp.)
43 Regret
45 Grasp grimly
47 Newspaper edition
49 Nigerian tribesmen
50 Concluding
51 Sacred image
52 Quaffs
54 Kill (2 wds. sl.)
55 Weather bureau (abbr.)
56 At the summit
59 Obtained
60 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKIT SKIS DIT
MILO MINT UTE
OSLO UNSPOKEN
OSS AND HEMS
LONER LLOYDS
OATH HAIL AAA
SHE SINE ARTY
SUDDEN GLIDES
OXEN ADS
SKIM UMP TAW
UNSETTLE VILE
DIE SITT IGED
STE ELSE EKES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LBDS BT WMS ZSN OBBYL
XUS LB QBNZ WB SXUWM WMSJ
LMBPVQ OS EVBNSQ PZQSU.

- XZZX MSUOSUW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GET YOUR FACTS FIRST, AND THEN YOU CAN DISTORT THEM AS MUCH AS YOU PLEASE. - MARK TWAIN

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
2-8-28-35
60-67-88

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
3-4-19-33
40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
1-7-15-23
31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

1H 2Duties 31 Endeavors 61 Applying
32 Returning 62 And
33 Possibility 63 For
34 Your 64 Face
35 Heavier 65 Dools
36 Today 66 Turning
37 May 67 Scenes
38 Behind 68 Plans
39 Hold 69 Help
40 If 70 Interested
41 Block 71 This
42 Persons 72H
43 Of 73 Of
44 Is 74 Period
45 Consider 75 Planned
46 Or 76 Social
47 Can 77 Activities
48 For 78 Needed
49 Own 79 Situations
50 Business 80 For
51 The 81 Money
52 Offer 82 They
53 Goods 83 Squarely
54 Good 84 Your
55 Performing 85 Credit
56 Your 86 Angle
57 What 87 Brings
58 Yourself 88 Pralse
59 You're 89 Seem
60 Them 90 Trade
3/2

Good Adverse Neutral

by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



by Frank Hill



Announcements

Announcement
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the **YELLOW PAGES** (under "Newspapers") for these areas:
Annapolis, Md. 410-221-1111
Baltimore, Md. 781-1111
Birmingham, Ala. 336-221-1111
Boston, Mass. 617-221-1111
Buffalo, N.Y. 716-221-1111
Chicago, Ill. 312-221-1111
Cleveland, Ohio 216-221-1111
Dallas, Tex. 214-221-1111
Denver, Colo. 303-221-1111
Detroit, Mich. 313-221-1111
Houston, Tex. 713-221-1111
Los Angeles, Calif. 213-221-1111
Miami, Fla. 305-221-1111
Minneapolis, Minn. 612-221-1111
New York, N.Y. 212-221-1111
Philadelphia, Pa. 215-221-1111
Portland, Ore. 503-221-1111
San Francisco, Calif. 415-221-1111
Seattle, Wash. 206-221-1111
St. Louis, Mo. 314-221-1111
Tampa, Fla. 813-221-1111
Washington, D.C. 202-221-1111
Wichita, Kan. 316-221-1111
Winnipeg, Man. 204-221-1111
Zurich, Switz. 011-41-221-1111
Correct number is **394-2400**
From **HERALD**
we're all you need

SHOW HEAT SALON
NE CITIZENS' BLDG. MON. DAY. 10:00-12:00. Discount starting Feb. 21st. 394-9122

305—Lost & Found

GOLD wristwatch w/ diamonds and blue stones. Lost on N.W. Boulevard. 7-1-1981.
FOUND v. blue, single- / bracelet, Des Pl. Bldg. 1100. Call 394-2400.
FOUND v. blue, single- / bracelet, Des Pl. Bldg. 1100. Call 394-2400.
FOUND v. blue, single- / bracelet, Des Pl. Bldg. 1100. Call 394-2400.
FOUND v. blue, single- / bracelet, Des Pl. Bldg. 1100. Call 394-2400.

320—Personals

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-6200.
"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 398-2111. Write Box 290, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

370—Financial Service

FINANCING
• ALL KINDS
• ANY AMOUNT
• BUSINESS
• PERSONAL
We can arrange financing for any credit worthy purpose.
Call 238-4422

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS
Own experienced company with your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Will help protect investment required.
671-2855
FOR SALE: Beauty shop, completely equipped. Best offer, 438-1127.
TAVERN on Rte. 12, Des Pl. 1100. Call 394-2400.
CITY & Card Shop. 233-2038.
JAN & L. LEATHER WORKS. 394-2400.
MATURE women with business exp. wanted as a partner for embroidery & gift shop. Small investment. Write Box 250, Des Pl. Hts., Ill. 60018.

385—School Guide & Instruction

ACTING Workshops offered by London trained prof. actress. 394-1498

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area's largest employment agency. We have a full time office position in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and salary you can expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask for DIAL-A-JOB. 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY

420—Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk

Accs. Payable
We have an immediate opening for an accounting clerk with experience in accounts payable (12 hours) typ. 40 wpm. Excellent salary and benefits. Health, dental and life insurance.
Please contact Kate Jurka 398-5750

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.
Div. of American Hospital Supply Corp.
111 E. Busse Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal opp. employer

ACCOUNTING

CREDIT/RETAIL

We have an immediate opening in Elk Grove Village for a person with credit and accounting experience. Duties will include cash application, credit work, and retail store accounting. Good starting salary, and benefit package.
Call John Riegel at 437-6070 for appointment.

WAYCO FOODS CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting position with varied duties requires experience with cash application, statements and change books. Bookkeeping experience very helpful.
We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call A.H. GALAXY 595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS

Div. of McGraw-Hill Co.
745 Birginal Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an acct. payable clerk with a minimum of 1 yr. exp. Exc. benefit package. 40 hrs. week. Apply in person 3:30-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd Fl. Des Plaines
Phone Betty 391-6898
Equal opp. employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Gen'l. Ledger-Des Pl. 1189
394-2400

SECY. ARL. HTS. 145

Secy. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
124 W. 11th St. 394-2400

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000-\$11,000
Sthd. req. Career oriented.
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Wichita Office, So. Schum.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
All fees ad. by employer.

AIR FREIGHT OPERATION

Must type. Exp. preferred but not necessary. 3 p.m. to midnight. Call 394-2400. D. Weirup

PERFORMANCE BY AIR

Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$600-\$650
NO TYPING
If you have a good figure and any knowledge of acctg. this co. will train you in Accounts Payable and Accounts Receivable. Small office atmosphere in a convenient subm. loc. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

831 Piper Ln.
Waukegan, Ill. 60087
394-2400
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING

• GENRL. ACCOUNTANT
23 yrs. general accounting experience required. Duties will include working with EDP systems, facts and financial statements preparation and other accounting functions.

ACCTG. CLERK

Knowledge of accounting procedures required. Duties will consist of bank reconciliations, assisting with journal entries, special analysis projects.
We offer a good starting salary and complete company paid benefits package. Qualified applicants please call for appointment: Jean Mondy.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-1620
Equal opp. employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent opportunity available for individual with 6 months to 2 years A/P experience. Requirements include figure aptitude and ability to work a calculator. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.
Call Debby Carroll 299-1980
Equal opp. emp. m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate position with medium sized company near O'Hare Field. Must be completely experienced in all phases of accounts payable and multi-state sales tax preparation. Typing ability in excess of 40 wpm desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Call John Allen at: 992-0760

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for established manufacturing company in Elk Grove. A/P experience necessary. Must follow detail work. Light typing.
437-7500, ext. 270

ACCT'S RECEIVABLE

For retail furniture store in Highland Park. Bkpg. exp. typing necessary. 32 hrs. week. Detail oriented and familiar with accounts receivable. N.C.R. experience helpful. Call Personnel Office. 831-5300

Accounts Receivable

Bookkeeper. Billing and credit duties. Aptitude for detail and good typing skills necessary. Bkpg. exp. helpful. Call: Personnel Office. 831-5300

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE APPLICATION

Distributor located in EGV needs experienced cash application individual. Familiarity with chain store remittances and EDP T/B helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
Call 640-0700

ACCTG. ASST. EXCEL. EGT.

\$3,000/\$3,300. Excl. Person. Pk. 394-2400. Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000-\$11,000
Sthd. req. Career oriented.
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Wichita Office, So. Schum.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
All fees ad. by employer.

AIR FREIGHT OPERATION

Must type. Exp. preferred but not necessary. 3 p.m. to midnight. Call 394-2400. D. Weirup

PERFORMANCE BY AIR

Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR

Steady work, good pay, no equipment necessary. 298-5373.

APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN

Man to learn switchboard and control panel manufacturing. Knowledge of electricity helpful. No experience required. Apply at 1851 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove.

ATTENDANT

For fast growing car wash. Permanent part time position 8 a.m.-12 or 1 p.m. \$3. per hr. + tips. Company benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Gilman 437-7141

HOUSE OF KLEEN

935 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE

Full or part time. Experienced set-up man and operator. Overtime, many benefits.

RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.

1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-6300

AUTO BODY MAN

PAINTER MECHANIC
Experienced, for new, modern shop in Des Plaines.
298-0040

AUTO LOT MAN

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Must have good driving record. Minor mechanical duties. Excellent opportunity to advance to service mechanic. Call Al Pioro 827-3111

AUTO MUFFLER INSTALLER

W/tech. skills. Hanover Pk. Minn. 394-2400. Muffler Shop, 394-0300.

AUTO TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men

298-9441

Banking

IBM PROOF ELECTRONIC ENCODING

Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Radeau 255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.

Equal opp. employer

BARTENDER

For prestigious Private Club. Full time, nights 4-Midnight. Apply in person Tues.-Friday, 2:30 to 4:30

THE MEADOW CLUB

10 Gould Cir. (Gold Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

BARTENDER

For a good time, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for male or female. 394-2400. Prospect Moose Lodge.

BEAUTICIAN

Do you have a talent for hair? We are looking for some super hair cutters for a new salon. Many store fringe benefits. Advance training will be given. 825-0300, Woodfield Mall.

BEAUTICIANS

Wanted full or part-time. First Lady Beauty Salon, 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, 825-9629.

BILLER

420—Help Wanted

CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Restaurant or food service experience helpful. Call for appointment 381-2400 Ext. 222

CARPENTRY, exp. in custom formica, exp. oply.

381-0340 or 358-3898.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Some experience in Accounts Payable preferred, with ability to organize own work. You will review and process invoices, control purchase orders, and maintain payment logs. Contact Mrs. McNulty, 694-2222, Ext. 222

Avis Rent A Car AT O'HARE AIRPORT

Equal opp. employer

CLERICAL FEE PAID

DEAL WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT PRIVATE COLLEGE

You will enjoy much student, parent and faculty contact as you discuss fees and other financial arrangements with them. Some figure background and light typing desired. The benefits include many educational opportunities for you. \$14.4k. to start. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 394-0880, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

ATTENTION!! HOUSEWIVES

Jobs are plentiful
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
• KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Pick your days & locations. Interesting & pleasant work.
Call Patrice 437-7274

TASK FORCE

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
Equal opp. employer

CLERK/CASHER/STOCK

Apply in person, no exp. necessary. 7-11, 2318 E. Rand Rd., Art. Hts.

CLERICAL FEE PAID

HELP IN PERSONNEL

\$655-750
No related experience desired, although you should have a 2nd yr. office background. This is a responsible position and you should be able to communicate easily with average, typing and interact well with different levels of personnel. Will train. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Danton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

CLERICAL

Entry level position in busy office requires some typing, simple math, good memory and neat legible handwriting. Interesting work, variety of duties. Call for interview.

ALDEN PRESS

2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 640-5000

CLERICAL/Sec'y/TECH/Office

AUTOM. SALES \$11,000
ACCOUNTING CLERK \$10,000
RECEPTION STENO. \$10,000
ELECTRONIC RECS. \$10,000
WOMAN CLERK \$10,000
OFFICE AID \$10,000
MACH. SHOP STENO. \$10,000
SECRETARY - NO STENO. \$10,000
OFFICE TRAINER \$10,000
CO. RECEPTION \$10,000
WOMAN CLERK \$10,000
LEARN LOCAL SECT. \$10,000
INFORMATION - DES PL. \$10,000
TYPE UNIT & ENR \$10,000
PORT ESTIMATION \$10,000
NEW TRAINER \$10,000
LEARN LOCAL SECT. \$10,000
SECRETARY'S SECRETARY \$10,000

DES PLAINES

1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
SCHAUMBURG
120 W. Golf 822-4080
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an individual who can type min. of 40 wpm. General office exp. preferred. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits. A MODERN CONVENIENT OFFICE LOCATION and a pleasant working environment.

HANIMEX (USA) Inc.

1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
966-7540
Equal opp. employer

CLERK TYPIST

NW suburban bank has immediate opening for an individual with typing skills of 35-40 wpm. No banking experience required. 5 day work week including 8 hours on Saturday. Excellent salary and benefits. For an interview, contact:

First Bank & Trust Co.

Palatine, Ill.
MRS. HALPAUS, 358-6282
EXT. 36
equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST FOR CORPORATE OFFICE

Interesting position available for an individual with good typing skills and the ability and desire to learn a variety of duties.
CALL MR. RYMARCUSK 299-5544

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS INC.

3150 Des Plaines Av.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties. 30 m.e. accounting helpful. Small office of large company in Elk Grove. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Mrs. Jacobson, 439-8090
equal opp. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Hourly position. Contact Mr. J. Dewey, Hoffman Estates High School. 882-8000

CLERKS 25 NEEDED

No prior office exp. needed.
TOP PAY + BONUS
Special exciting 2 wk. project that you will love doing.
CALL IMMEDIATELY
CALL SUSAN 398-3655

COMPUTER REBUBISHER

Needed full time. General mechanical ability required. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt. 437-3690

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experience in basic 4 computer. 280-1600 after 5:30 weekdays or Sat. and Sunday.

Customer Service

plan now...

for a lifetime career opportunity

1. Interesting Service Work - covering homes, business & industry.
2. We will train.
3. Can lead to professional license and promotion.
4. Company Vehicle Furnished.
5. Major fringe benefits.
6. Good Starting Salary - Plus Extras.
7. Must have good driving record.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

439-7842
ASK FOR BOB
or
724-4803
ASK FOR RUSS
an equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASES

Expanding Coal Mining firm headquartered in near north suburb of Chicago, seeks an experienced individual to head up its purchasing department. Responsibilities will include capital equipment, budgeting and evaluations; sourcing and evaluating potential suppliers; department planning and direction of purchases in excess of 25 million. A college degree, preferably in engineering or its equivalent in business experience is essential. The individual should have a very good knowledge of electrical, hydraulic and mechanical equipment industry, preferably coal-oriented.

Please send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: C92, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

DRAFTING OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

At least 2 yrs. drafting experience on P.C. boards desirable. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad with at least 3 yrs. drafting courses. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LA MARCHE

Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr. 299-1188
Des Plaines, Ill.

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER

Immediate opportunity for application software specialist to design software packages for Motorola 6800 interfacing with our sophisticated micrographics product line. The ideal candidate will be accustomed to working in a professional environment under minimal supervision and be knowledgeable in electronic circuitry, Intel 8008 and have at least 3 years of assembler language programming. If this challenging opportunity is suited to your experience and growth requirement, please submit resume with salary history, immediately to:

Professional Recruiter

BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 Madison Office Bldg., Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd Shift
Telemed Corporation, the largest processor of electrocardiograms (ECGs) has an immediate opening for a computer operator. 2nd shift responsibility for running the DEC 10 Systems and Sigma 5 Systems

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECY.
International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking an executive secretary. Must be competent at shorthand, typing and other general clerical duties. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call for an interview.

SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

Executive Secretary
The director of National Medical Organization, Schaumburg office. All skills including shorthand required. Minimum travel. 882-1680, Mr. Wright 1-4 P.M. wk. days.

FACTORY
Suburban mfr. is seeking qualified individuals for the following openings:
• Punch Press
• Set up & Operate
• Injection Mold Set-up
• Mech. Utility Person
• Precision Mech. Inspector
If you have suitable experience, come in to learn more.
Apply Personnel Dept. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of fulltime persons to work 1st shift. 32 1/2 hr. hours, 124 Apply in person

COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village, IL
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
Full time, 7:30-4 o'clock. Assembly and light stock work. In person only.
P. A. Vrame & Assoc.
1501 Jarvis
Elk Grove, IL

FACTORY
We have a number of light electronic assembly and soldering positions open. Full and part-time. Near Woodfield.
884-8380

FACTORY WORK
Shipping/Cutting Dept.
Man for Print Shop. Experience helpful, but will train. Also, woman needed full time.
Call 394-0825.
Ask for Joe Peters

FACTORY Full time, day and night to run molding machines. Experience necessary. 604-5757.

FACTORY Warehouse jobs. Call 335-8711.

FACTORY Help wanted. Exp. preferred. Ask for Mary. 394-3900

FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP
Challenging position for experienced well qualified person to supervise modern machine shop in established company. Company specializes in custom built machinery, tools, fixtures, dies, and prototype design work. Must have leadership ability, supervisory experience, and be familiar with phases of machine shop. Over time, profit sharing and other benefits.

ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
55 E. Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines 296-3346

GENERAL OFFICE
National carpet firm needs a general office clerk. Full time, 8:30-5. Excellent employee benefits. Contact John Carpinito.

E & B CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-1611
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY OPENINGS
DAYS & NIGHTS
Evening Interviews
By Appointment

At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required for the following positions:

• DRILL PRESS
• HAND SCREW MACHINE
• PRESS BRAKE
• TURRET LATHE

Also needed:
• SPOT WELDER
• ASSEMBLERS
• COMBINATION WELDER
• CHEMICAL BLENDER

EXCELLENT WAGES & COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PLAN
Call S. LoVan for interview appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Interviews at Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd. 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. are encouraged to apply. A full opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERK
Immediate opening for a full time clerk in our Customer Service department. High school education, previous office experience and life typing helpful. We offer major medical and life insurance plus other benefits. Pleasant working conditions, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1500 or visit us at

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILM STRIPPER
Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Exp. company benefits. Call 619-489-9450 for appt.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

FOOD BATCHMAKER
2nd, SHIFT
Elk Grove Location

National food distributor is seeking batchmaker for our powdered chocolate department. Must be physically able to lift heavy loads. Responsibilities include following formula and adding ingredients. Responsible position for a self-starter with good work record. Please call:

489-1000 Ext. 210
Superior Tea & Coffee Company

FOREMAN 2ND SHIFT
Northwest suburban mfg. co. offers immediate challenging position for competent working foreman in machine shop supervision. Must be experienced in conventional machining operations, including milling, broaching, turning, grinding, drilling, N/C experience a plus. Good salary with excellent benefit program.

For more information please call: Jean Maday.

SPOTNAIIS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL 259-1620
Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY
Accurate typist, varied gen'l office and clerical duties in fast sales office. Someone who likes responsibility. All benefits.

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Des Plaines
For appointment call: 297-0320

GAL FRIDAY
Late automobile dealer and leasing company. Schaumburg area. 885-0000.

GENERAL OFFICE
MUCH VARIETY
\$733-\$758

You will do reception, file answer phone, type. Just a little bit of everything in this convenient, smaller office. If you have some office experience, they will train you completely in their procedures. This is an excellent firm in the communications field. Company pays fee. Call Paige, public emp. agency, 9 S. Dutton, Arlington Heights. Call 391-0850

GENERAL OFFICE
Printing plant. Varied duties — light typing, answering phone — benefits. N.W. Suburb.
640-0160

GENERAL OFFICE
National carpet firm needs a general office clerk. Full time, 8:30-5. Excellent employee benefits. Contact John Carpinito.

E & B CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-1611
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Work Near Home!
Immediate position for individual to handle various office duties. Must type 50-55 wpm with previous experience in a business environment. We offer an Excellent Salary plus an Outstanding Company Benefit Program.

Call For Appointment Personnel Dept. 439-9105

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Road
(Near Oakton & Busse Rd)
An equal opportunity employer: m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Personable self starting individual to work with sales staff. You should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. You will work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary, dictaphone helpful. No shorthand.

Call Barbara Collins, 541-2200

AMERICAN SIGN & INDICATOR CORP.
65 E. Palatine Rd. Suite 315
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
We have openings at our Itasca location located off of Thorndale and Route 53.

We are looking for individuals to work in the following positions:

MATERIAL HANDLER
Full-time, 8 to 4:30

HEAVY PACKER
Part-time, 4:45 to 10:30

If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact the Personnel Assistant.

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING ROOM
We need a full time person we can train. Good opportunity in fast growing company. Many fringe benefits.

UST, INC.
Northbrook
A. Peterson 272-4950

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL OR PART-TIME
Interesting and challenging position awaits experienced fast accurate typist with ability and desire to work on her own. When trained will complete and maintain mailing lists, handle promotion mailings, fill orders; work varies widely day to day. No boredom. Good pay, pleasant people, nice offices. Vicinity Touhy & Mannheim.

Call Gayle, 299-0175

GENERAL OFFICE
Full Time
Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near 53 & Dundee Rd. seeks office personnel to come work with us. General office, bookkeeping and clerical opportunities. Non-smokers. Call Ellen at

CARLSON LABORATORIES
339-9500

GENERAL OFFICE
\$150-\$200/WK.
Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 958-8100
Elk Grove

General Office
Our expanding Sales Dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude and life typing. Excellent benefits include profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll 299-1980
equal opportunity employer

General Office/Secretary
NW suburban companies say "Come to the experienced sec'y, get me a bright beginner, average stenog & typing. Co. pays fee."

392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Pvt. Emp. Agency
Rundhurst Shop Ctr.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small manufacturing company in Elk Grove needs full time help. Varied duties include: typing, filing etc. Must be good with figures and details. Non smoker.
Call Elie, 437-5940

GENERAL OFFICE
Printing plant. Varied duties — light typing, answering phone — benefits. N.W. Suburb.
640-0160

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville area. Contact Pam Martinez
595-0700

GENERAL OFFICE
Branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits; includes typing, filing and phone orders.
856-7900 David Edson

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GENERAL FACTORY
Contour Saws Inc. has production machine operator positions available on all 3 shifts. We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience.

Contour Saws can offer excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, completely free insurance program and profit sharing after 1 year's service.

Apply in person or call: Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Work Near Home!
Immediate position for individual to handle various office duties. Must type 50-55 wpm with previous experience in a business environment. We offer an Excellent Salary plus an Outstanding Company Benefit Program.

Call For Appointment Personnel Dept. 439-9105

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Road
(Near Oakton & Busse Rd)
An equal opportunity employer: m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Personable self starting individual to work with sales staff. You should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. You will work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary, dictaphone helpful. No shorthand.

Call Barbara Collins, 541-2200

AMERICAN SIGN & INDICATOR CORP.
65 E. Palatine Rd. Suite 315
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
We have openings at our Itasca location located off of Thorndale and Route 53.

We are looking for individuals to work in the following positions:

MATERIAL HANDLER
Full-time, 8 to 4:30

HEAVY PACKER
Part-time, 4:45 to 10:30

If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact the Personnel Assistant.

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Growing computer company is seeking a person to work in our documentation dept. Duties will include copying documents for clients and preparing and light typing. Contact Tom Drake.

SYSTEMS MGMT. INC.
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, IL 298-3840

GENERAL OFFICE
Person that enjoys customer contact to work in our busy service dept. to answer phones, do typing and filing. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Huze

Prospect Garage
Door Co., Inc.
9 E. College Dr.
Arlington Hts. 259-4020

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE opening for individual to work in small, congenial office, centrally located in Arlington Hts. Job includes a variety of office duties. For information call:

Mary Anderson 394-0110

GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTION
\$550-\$600
Lots of public contact because your desk is up-front. Variety, including light typing, phones, and figure work. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
339 Piper Ln. 1010
Wilmette, Ill. 339-4000
Supt. Ctr. Suite 10
E.G.V. 437-6700
L.C. Pvt. Emp. Agency

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Northbrook/Deerfield congenial office needs full time help. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. Insurance training experience helpful but not necessary. Will train.
498-4281

GENERAL OFFICE
Small friendly office in Elk Grove. Typing and filing pleasant phone personality necessary. Short hand not required. Hours 9-5.
439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE
Individual with good typing and figure aptitude needed for small office in Arlington Hts. Will train.
439-6040

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville area. Contact Pam Martinez
595-0700

GENERAL OFFICE
Branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits; includes typing, filing and phone orders.
856-7900 David Edson

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GENERAL FACTORY
Contour Saws Inc. has production machine operator positions available on all 3 shifts. We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience.

Contour Saws can offer excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, completely free insurance program and profit sharing after 1 year's service.

Apply in person or call: Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Work Near Home!
Immediate position for individual to handle various office duties. Must type 50-55 wpm with previous experience in a business environment. We offer an Excellent Salary plus an Outstanding Company Benefit Program.

Call For Appointment Personnel Dept. 439-9105

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Road
(Near Oakton & Busse Rd)
An equal opportunity employer: m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Personable self starting individual to work with sales staff. You should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. You will work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary, dictaphone helpful. No shorthand.

Call Barbara Collins, 541-2200

AMERICAN SIGN & INDICATOR CORP.
65 E. Palatine Rd. Suite 315
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
We have openings at our Itasca location located off of Thorndale and Route 53.

We are looking for individuals to work in the following positions:

MATERIAL HANDLER
Full-time, 8 to 4:30

HEAVY PACKER
Part-time, 4:45 to 10:30

If you are interested in either of these positions, please contact the Personnel Assistant.

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Must type and run adding machine.
SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
191 Seegers, Elk Grove
437-6112

GENERAL OFFICE
We need an aggressive girl ready to learn — with good typing skills. Modern office, good benefits.
EGV 595-0500

SECRETARY
Variety of duties including filing, typing, answering phones, etc. Contact Mr. Johnson
958-1390

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for good computer operator — exp. not necessary — and other varied jobs. Pleasant conditions with equal opportunity employer. Hrs. 7 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
of ELK GROVE 437-6800

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
John Devine, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPIST \$160-\$180
Letters, no s/h. Will teach computer operation. A great opportunity.
COOPER 298-2770
14400 Pk. Blvd. E. G.V. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE
Burning up gas & energy when SHEETS has plenty of jobs! Office aids, record clerk, typing, answering phones, etc. exp. req. assist. all types soc's. \$640-\$900.
1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. 4 W. Minor 392-6100
Schuam. 120 W. Golf 882-1650
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Light assembly and fabrication. Will train. Fringe benefits.
M. F. Builder's Supply
980 Paul, Elk Grove
439-9490

GENERAL STOCK ROOM/RECEIVING CLERK
Full time. Call 437-8100.

GIRL Friday w/inventory
in Elk Grove. 595-2545.

GUTTERMEN exp. with seamless aluminum R. L. Hurst Co. 356-0727.

HARDWARE - RETAIL
Department Heads Clerks — Receiving Department — full time for large Northwest suburban Area Hardware. Home Center. Hardware, paint and related departments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Advancement possibilities. Experience preferred but will train.

Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100
equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSER exp. Take over following. Top money. Art. Hts. 358-6527.

HEATING & AIR COND.
EXPERIENCED men to work for a long established firm in the Schaumburg area. Perm. positions open. Sheet metal experience helpful.
891-3400 for appointment

RAY'S HEATING AND PLUMBING
20 N. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg
Need Helper for Delivery truck and to work in warehouse full time only. Contractor's Service Supply Inc. 1539 Brandy's Pkwy. Streamwood

Hotel
DOES WORKING WITH PEOPLE BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOU?
We have an immediate opening for a FRONT DESK CLERK. Choice of shifts: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply in person at 2875 Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook

Hotel
FRONT DESK CLERK
Full or part-time. Some experience helpful. Apply in person to Mr. Tyson after 4 p.m.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg
HOUSEKEEPING DAYS Full time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 338-7700

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Electro-mechanical assembly exp. up to \$14,000.
299-7760

DON'S PERSONNEL
2900 E. Devon Des Pl. Pvt. Emp. Agency

INSURANCE Large insurance agency in Arlington Hts. looking for a commercial ratee with full knowledge of workman's compensation, general liability and automobile. Call Joanne, 392-3922.

CLERK TYPIST
If you are an accurate typist with the speed of 50 to 55 wpm this is the position for you. You will have a variety of duties working in our Accounting Dept. Our administrative office is convenient to both the NW Tollway and the North Western R.R. We offer a comprehensive benefit program and competitive starting salary commensurate with experience. For interview call Gloria Michalis

ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
55 E. Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines 296-3346

LIGHT DELIVERY — Must know city streets and suburban areas, must have car. Call Ed Finnigan 292-8434.

LINCO PAPER combination linotype operator and comp. man. Apply Mohawk Stamp Co., 411 E. Glenage, Palatine. 337-1684.

L.P.N. 3-11 p.m. full or part-time. Apt. avail. if desired. Shoredale care nursing home. 291-285-8885 days. \$24,1584 eyes.

ASST. Mgr. Trainee for mid-west's largest unpainted furniture chain. Growth potential. Benefits. Sales exp. helpful. Ron Fagie, 298-3314.

IMPORT/EXPORT
Office near O'Hare Field needs experienced person for interesting position in international transportation industry. Good starting position for career minded, self-starting individual. Good benefits.
CALL: 678-7400

INSURANCE
We need aggressive, hard working and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size midwestern company. MUST have excellent reputation and MUST be willing to relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
Previous personnel lines experience helpful. We offer ground with accounting exposure a Plus. Degree in Business Administration an added bonus.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OR FIELD REP TRAINEES
Experience in Independent Agency Sales helpful. Personal life experience through American Agency System a plus. College graduate preferred.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
Prior sales or public contact experience helpful. We need detailed construction or auto body repair background a Plus. College preferred. High school graduate may qualify.

Call or Write
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
Div. of Kemper Insurance Ask FOR TOM ADKINS (312) 332-0507
P.O. Box 441
Freeport, Ill. 61032
equal opportunity employer m/f

INSURANCE AGENT
With HIGH INCOME needs. Endorsed leads (already established and ready to call on) in a good income specialized market — payroll deduction. Immediate annualized commissions (on submitted basis) paid weekly.

Call Mr. Crossley 297-4378

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Growing manufacturer is looking for an experienced inventory control clerk to handle finish goods and raw materials on a visit-record card system. We offer an excellent earning package. If you're willing to be involved contact Lou Erve.

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, IL 439-4020

JANITOR
We need a full-time night janitor to work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 3 days per week. Starting pay at \$4.39 per hour. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL Be the Boss! See ad cost, 373.

JOB COST RECORDER
entry level, full time position for detail oriented individual with good figure aptitude. All benefits. Please apply at

VISION WRAP IND.
230 S. Hicks Rd. Pal 339-5000

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening in our Data Processing Dept. for an experienced IBM 5406 data recorder operator. Plenty of variety and detail work. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE
Bookkeeping, accounting, general office, filing, full time or part time. If you haven't worked for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for — benefits, etc. Work close to home.
COUNTY FAIR NUTS
Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

OFFICE
SECRETARY TO REGIONAL SALES MGR.
Presto Products, Inc. a growing consumer plastics manufacturer has an opening for a secretary in the Regional Sales Manager. Duties include the usual secretarial responsibilities such as scheduling of appointments, giving information to callers, transcribing correspondence from dictation as well as composing and typing routine correspondence.
SALES CORRESPONDENT
Duties include maintaining records, and preparing correspondence relating to requests for merchandise, damage claims, credit information, or information requests. Those interested in either vacancy should apply in person or send resume to:
Mr. Rusty Rainey
PRESTO PRODUCTS, INC.
P.O. Box 837
50 N. Brockway
Palatine, IL 60067
Equal opp. emp. m/f.

WHY WAIT?
Register today with Blair Temporarily and start earning a good wage. Blair serves local companies. Job assignments are long or short. You choose! Skills rusty? We'll help you brush up. Call now.
359-6110
BLAIR
Temporarily
South 211 — Suburban Art Bldg.
801 N. Halsted, Suite 211
Weekends in temporary office personnel

OFFICE TEMPORARY
COOPER
TEMPORARY SERVICE
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
LIGHT TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines

WANTED
We need temporaries to work a few days a week on full time or a temporary basis to fit the following descriptions:
Typists
Secretaries (12/5h)
Mng Card Opr. \$12.50/hr.
Key punch Opr. \$4/hr.
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Switchboard Opers.
Life Industrial
REWARDS OFFERED
TOP WAGES REFERRAL BONUS
PAID VACATIONS
Please call:
654-2707
NORRELL SERVICES INC.
BOE Temp. Help Serv.
Office

RETURNING TO WORK?
If you have shorthand & typing we have jobs for you.
394-1700
HARRIS SERVICES
300 E. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts. IL Pvl. Emp. Agcy.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Firm located adjacent to O'Hare and specializing in computerized office systems has immediate opening in a trainee position. Intelligent, self-starter with some college or recent high school grad with superior scholastic record preferred. Excellent advancement potential. Starting salary and benefits. Contact: Training Director, 671-2530
Equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE
TYPIST
DICTAPHONE
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer someone with 1 or more years of office experience. Dictaphone experience is desirable or have a great desire to learn. For appointment call:
692-4121

OFFICE CLAIM REP.
with at least 1 yr. exp. adjusting auto and general liability claims. 2 or more yrs. of college. Salary commensurate with exp. Comprehensive benefits package. Call for appt.
390-6000
KEMPER INSURANCE
Mt. Prospect
an equal opportunity affirmative action emp.

OFFICE/HIGHWAY
1st and 2nd office needs capable to handle all regular office duties. Excellent salary. Call 483-2400.
Order Dept. Processor
Good figure aptitude and typing skills with pleasant phone personality for order department functions. Excellent salary and benefits. 35 hr. wk. Elk Grove area. Contact: Mrs. Yates, 439-3050
American Hoechst Corp.
equal opp. employer

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect
ORDER PROCESSING
Person to type, check and separate orders. Must type 50 wpm. Friendly atmosphere. Apply in person
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

ORDER TYPIST
We need a hard working accurate typist for our Sales Dept. A pleasant telephone manner will ensure customer satisfaction. Exceptional co. benefits.
Call J. R. Gayton, 437-1500
WILSON ART
Div. of Dart Industries
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer
ORTHODONTIC RECEPT/ASST'S
Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person.
966-4770

PACKAGING & SHIPPING
Light Packaging — Full time. Woman preferred.
Aitch Associates
202 Campus Dr.
Arlington Hts.
PAINTERS — (2) For large NW sub. apt. complex. Exp. pref. Attractive start-up. Sal. & co. benefits. 882-7887.
PBX OPERATOR/RECEPT
some office exp. necessary. Good benefit & plus. Call Personnel, 259-7650.

PERSON FRIDAY
Boy female exec. needs assistance. Like variety? Type? Know dictaphone and calculator? 364-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. IL. Pvl. emp. agency.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — wedding, 3 mm cup, wknds. 801-8850
PLANT MGR.
\$22-\$35,000 — Co. pays for heavy exp. heat treat. flexworld or drawing opr. College d.e.g. supv. 150/3 hrs. unfringe. Also needs shift boss. \$18-\$20/hr.
Sheets Pvl. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Sch. 120 W. Golf 852-4640
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

POOL MANAGER
June thru Sept. 5th. Must be over 21 and have pool experience. Contact: Prospect Hts. Park Dist., 100 W. Camp McDonald Rd., 354-2848.
PORTER
Must be 21 or over and have valid drivers license. Good benefits. Apply in person.
CHALET FORD, INC.
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights

Medical Opportunities
R.N.s
We've arranged two special programs for R.N.s to see and feel the excitement of our special new E-bed combined acute care/intermediate unit to be opened May 1977. Reserve the date most convenient for you!
Friday, March 11, 10AM to 2PM
Wednesday, March 24, 10AM to 2PM
Come for lunch, stay to see the advanced facilities of our progressive critical care areas (including L.R., I.C.U., O.R., R.R., and I.C.U.).
This is your opportunity to spend an interesting afternoon at our modern Medical Center, where what's going to happen elsewhere is already happening now! For a reservation, call:
Debbie Hilton / Nurse Recruiter
542-2111
Mt. Sinai Hospital Medical Center
California at 15th Street / Chicago, Illinois 60608
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

POLISHER
Immediate position
Available on our day shift for an experienced polisher / buffer. We require 2-3 yrs. experience. Excellent salary to learn and accomplish more complex job assignments. Salary is based on experience and ability. To arrange for an interview call:
358-1490
ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

FRESSMAN-Exp'd. A. B. Eick 390 & Tack. Exc. wages. Benefits. Oppty. for comm. N.W. suburb. 696-0077
FRESSMAN — must be exp. on AB Dick 380 and ITEK camera. Des Plaines area. 827-5556

PRINTING/APPRENTICE
50 yr. old Des Plaines printing company needs dependable individual to assist craftsmen in all departments. Will train the right person for a future position as a skilled craftsman in one of these departments. Good salary, full benefits. Call Mr. Kessler.
298-2277

PRINTING — Combination man, camera, stripping, plate making. Part-time some evenings/weekends. Must be a high quality worker. Good working cond. Roselle, IL.
894-0445
PRODUCTION CONTROL
Medium sized machinery builder located in Elk Grove needs an individual to assist in scheduling and control work flow. Individual must have knowledge of production control techniques in fabrication, machining and assembly in a job shop environment. We offer medical benefits, pension and profit sharing plans. Send resume or letter describing your work history and salary requirements.

UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Vll., IL 60007
Attn: C. Pudlo
PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Growing manufacturer is looking for an experienced supervisor with a background in:
1. Production scheduling
2. Inventory control
3. Order processing
4. Manufacturing
If you fit this description, we offer an excellent earning package. Contact: Len Frye.

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, IL.
439-4020
Production/Installation HIRING
\$780/WO. TO START
Various positions available due to promotions. A secure future with an expanding international company. Call now for appt.
394-2843

PROGRAMMERS
You are in Demand!
Here are just a few of the many career opportunities we have to offer:
Programmer Analyst... \$13-18K
Sr. Programmer... \$13-16K
Information Syst. Analyst... \$12-14K
Fortran Programmer... \$16-17K
Bal Programmer... \$14K
Computer Operator... \$8K
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Evenings by Appt
381-3650
Murphy
600 S. NW Hwy.
Barrington, IL.
Private Employment Agency

Programmer Trainee
Data processing degree or life exp. Learn BAL & COBOL applications on large IBM 370 computer. Sal. \$8-\$12,000. Call
Greg Hinton 359-5030
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Pala. Private Employment Agency.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP
Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions & benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply.
Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, IL.
Equal opp. employer

420—Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppty. Expanding company. 557-5088. Wheeling.
REAL ESTATE
OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with
Niemann & Sons Inc.
"Gallery of Homes"
Let us make you a million dollar sales person
In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 355-5900
In Elk Grove Village call Tom Orton 593-1100
In Hoffman Estates call Bernie Trychta 882-8800
In Palatine call Doug Mohr 358-7200
In Schaumburg call Joe Caruso 882-7000
In Streamwood call Mike Pinto 289-7000

REAL ESTATE
Be part of Realty-World Williamsburg of Bartlett Licensed salespeople.
Call: 837-4111

Plant Openings
The Chicago Faucet Company, a progressive manufacturer of plumbing brass goods has several openings for experienced individuals in the following areas:
"TAP YOUR POTENTIAL"
• **MACHINE REPAIR**
We need an individual with some previous experience maintaining and repairing a wide variety of production and building equipment.
• **TURRET LATHE OPERATORS**
Must be experienced with ability to set up and operate and read blueprints.
• **METAL POLISHERS & BUFFERS**
2nd shift openings for persons with several years experience polishing and buffing brass goods.
NEW COMPETITIVE WAGES
EXCELLENT COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
CLEAN, MODERN WORKING CONDITIONS
Qualified applicants call between 9 AM - 4 PM, Monday thru Friday.
Mr. Rodgers
Chicago 694-4400
Suburbs 298-1140
2100 South Meacham Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Plant Openings
CONSIDER THESE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY!!!
PRODUCTION WORKERS
— 2nd Shift —
Interesting, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere awaits responsible, mature individuals who are interested in full time employment. Factory experience preferred, but we are willing to train qualified persons.
PRODUCTION LEADERS
— 2nd Shift —
Good communication and leadership skills along with the ability to motivate and direct the efforts of others is required. Applicants should have good mechanical aptitude along with previous production experience.
START NOW — and earn good wages plus shift premium along with company paid benefits including paid health and life insurance and opportunities for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive
Arlington Heights, IL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESSMAN WANTED
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.
WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY CLERK
Arlington Hts. Location
We have an opening available for an individual to join our Graphic Center. Duties will include assisting with printing of various company publications and forms, collating, binding, etc. Excellent opportunity to learn with good advancement potential.
Attractive starting salary and complete benefits package. Interested candidates please call:
Dick Lewis
397-1900, Ext. 132
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1830 Walden Office Bldg., Bensenville, IL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER
Tired of commuting to the big city "rat race"? Why not live and work in the suburbs and enjoy a little free time for yourself. We have an exceptional opening on our professional data processing staff for an experienced (2-3 yrs.) BAL programmer. You will be working with IBM 370 programming language in a DOS environment. Some college background and previous COBOL exposure would be an added plus. The position allows good user contact and excellent working conditions.
The right individual can expect a good starting salary, cash bonus, profit sharing, and other fine benefit including tuition reimbursement. Apply in person or call 766-2250
Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd.
Equal opp. employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE
To work in NW or Western suburban area of offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Real Estate
SALES MANAGER
We have an opening for a Sales Manager in one of our offices located in a very active area. Must be positive, enthusiastic, listing-oriented and one who enjoys working with people. Experience preferred, but not essential.
Please call Larry Dovie 255-8440
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
RECEPTIONIST — 40 hours, 6 days a week, \$2.30 per hour. Apply: Lee Optical 1071 N. Prospect Pl., Mt. Prospect, IL.

RECEPTION/ SWITCHBOARD
Light clerical duties, good starting salary, full company benefits. Experience not necessary — will train.
694-2222, Ext. 233
Mrs. McNulty
Avis Rent A Car
O'HARE AIRPORT
Equal opp. employer
RECEPTION LIGHT TYPING
\$650
You will be the receptionist at this sales office of large firm and greet customers, buyers, visitors. They will also train you to operate a small switchboard. This is highly promotable spot and if you are just getting started or returning to work, it's ideal. Company pays fee. Miss Paige emp. agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
336 Piper Ln. 3010 Willow Park Grove Mall Suite 10 Snppg. Cir. Suite 10 Wheeling E.G.V. 557-4600 487-6700 Lic. Pvl. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
You'll enjoy a great deal of public contact as you greet the patients of these successful specialists. You will also answer phones, schedule appointments, help with billing (only lite typing needed). Salary is \$6-\$8 per hour plus special bonus that averages \$1200 yearly. In addition you can anticipate a raise in 30 days. Call Mrs. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.
RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL
\$650
You will greet all visitors and give out security badges. Some typing nec. to help out. This is a perfect job for you if you like public contact. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
336 Piper Ln. 3010 Willow Park Grove Mall Suite 10 Snppg. Cir. Suite 10 Wheeling E.G.V. 557-4600 487-6700 Lic. Pvl. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS
\$700
You will greet individuals who seek psychological testing and evaluation by client firms. A most interesting public contact position that will include some office variety (typing desired). Excellent benefits include profit sharing. They will train you completely. Company pays fee. Miss Paige private emp. agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.
RECEPTION
\$700-\$750
Prestige firm needs you. If you are neat and well groomed & greet their clients in a friendly professional manner. You will also have some secretarial duties (no sten. average typing). This is a well known company in beautiful offices. Company pays fee. Miss Paige Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.

VARIETY IN SMALL OFFICE \$150 WEEK
You'll be at front desk of communications firm. Busy place where you'll meet, greet clients, type, be on phones. Co. pd. fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1496 Minnetonka Pk. 297-2250; 7218 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
"RECEPTION"
Small office, console board, lite typing, pricing, reservations, variety. Good sal. plus benefits. 1 hr. lunch. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvl. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Sch. 120 W. Golf 852-4680
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
RECEPTIONIST Telex machine and light typing. Spanish bilingual 239-1200 after 5:30 weekdays or Sat. and Sun.
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
With a variety of duties. Pleasant personality. Call 437-0863.
RECEPTIONIST
TRAINEE FOR DOCTOR \$650
Medical clinic seeks receptionist to greet, greet patients, answer phones, type reports, get info from hospital. Doctor pays fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1496 Minnetonka Pk. 297-2250; 7218 W. Touhy SP 4-8585.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Pleasant working conditions with company offering excellent employee benefits. Typing required.
Mrs. Shannon
772-2810
Itasca
RECEPTIONIST
Real estate office. Hours 9-5 P.M. phone and vac. office duties. Pleasant surroundings. Schaumburg location. Call Sharon Vaughn at 885-4800 for appointment.
RECEPTIONIST for Optometrist office. Exper. not necessary but preferred. For further info, call 885-3000.

RECEPTIONIST
Expanding our Sales force. Full and part time work now available in the rapidly growing hardware — home center business. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
Arl. Hts. & Bensenville
Elk Grove Village
ROOFER — Exp'd. with shingles and tar & gravel. Also, anyone for porch, labor. Van Down Roofing, 397-4235.
RN or LPN
Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.
397-0055
RNs
Asst. Dir. of Nurses Illinois license required. Call for appointment.
Golf Mill Nursing Home
965-6300
Use Herald-Want Ads

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420—Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES
Annen & Busse, Inc. offers several openings for energetic, well-acquainted Arlington Heights residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Exceptional opportunity for lucrative and rewarding professional career with a well-established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our unique training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt confidential interview with our Arlington Heights Manager, please call Mr. Maize at 288-1800.
ANNEN & BUSSE, INC.
RECEPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity for an energetic and responsible person in an aviation or Responsibilities include answering phones, typing, filing and other functions. Call company benefits. Contact Mr. Roberts, 488-2050.
RECEPT./TYPIST
New home builder needs receptionist for sales dept. 5 day wk. Must be able to deal with public and handle routine office detail. Roselle office. 395-0100.

RECEPTION/ SWITCHBOARD
Light clerical duties, good starting salary, full company benefits. Experience not necessary — will train.
694-2222, Ext. 233
Mrs. McNulty
Avis Rent A Car
O'HARE AIRPORT
Equal opp. employer
RECEPTION LIGHT TYPING
\$650
You will be the receptionist at this sales office of large firm and greet customers, buyers, visitors. They will also train you to operate a small switchboard. This is highly promotable spot and if you are just getting started or returning to work, it's ideal. Company pays fee. Miss Paige emp. agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
336 Piper Ln. 3010 Willow Park Grove Mall Suite 10 Snppg. Cir. Suite 10 Wheeling E.G.V. 557-4600 487-6700 Lic. Pvl. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
You'll enjoy a great deal of public contact as you greet the patients of these successful specialists. You will also answer phones, schedule appointments, help with billing (only lite typing needed). Salary is \$6-\$8 per hour plus special bonus that averages \$1200 yearly. In addition you can anticipate a raise in 30 days. Call Mrs. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dundee, Arl. Hts., IL 394-0850.
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Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
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With a variety of duties. Pleasant personality. Call 437-0863.
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RECEPTIONIST
Expanding our Sales force. Full and part time work now available in the rapidly growing hardware — home center business. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
Arl. Hts. & Bensenville
Elk Grove Village
ROOFER — Exp'd. with shingles and tar & gravel. Also, anyone for porch, labor. Van Down Roofing, 397-4235.
RN or LPN
Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.
397-0055
RNs
Asst. Dir. of Nurses Illinois license required. Call for appointment.
Golf Mill Nursing Home
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420—Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:
PMS SURGICAL
NIGHTS MEDICAL ICU PEDIATRICS
MENTAL HEALTH
SURGICAL CCU OD
Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel
437-5500
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTION/ SWITCHBOARD
Light clerical duties, good starting salary, full company benefits. Experience not necessary — will train.
694-2222, Ext. 233
Mrs. McNulty
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Arl. Hts. & Bensenville
Elk Grove Village
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Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.
397-0055
RNs
Asst. Dir. of Nurses Illinois license required. Call for appointment.
Golf Mill Nursing Home
965-6300
Use Herald-W

420—Help Wanted

SALES
A starting salary of \$10,000 + monthly commission of 5% - 10% on all sales. Train for branch mgmt. in 1 year with override on branch operation. WELL IT'S TRUE. If you are over 26, college grad or equiv., with at least 2 years sales exp. with lots of cold calling. No travel. Good benefits with leader in the industry. No fee. Call or come in today.
Evenings by App't
882-2888
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

SALES
A Total Life Company Career oppor. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary \$10,000. Sales plus comm. and bonus. Complete employee benefit plan and 3 yrs. training program. For a confidential interview call Regina Rob-Johns, CLU.
298-8400

SALES
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/ a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Massolo at 657-5060 in Wheeling.

SALES - female - male. Bank credit union family plan. Front passers and account reps. Local and Midwest territories avail. (most have car, free in travel Exp. earnings. Salesmen avg. \$30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 840-0700. Professional Plan of America

SALES/demonstrators. Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Chicago and Suburban Dept. store chain. Part time, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 5 days a week. \$4/hr. plus bonus. Commission. Mr. Clark 298-8400

SALES, full or part-time. Unusual opportunity for man or woman. Several positions open for those interested in above average income in their spare time. To arrange for an interview call 298-1285.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU
If you're interested in growing your own business, we offer watered company, training program - plus commission - call for more info. Need transportation.
UNDERCURRENTS
Mr. Bonke 394-1072

SALES GIRL
Full & Part Time
For High Volume Women's Specialty Shop
Excellent Compensation
Apply In Person At:
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Food broker seeks salesperson for new product. Company auto provided, excellent benefits. Submit resume with previous experience, schooling, salary requirements to: F-1, Box 200, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

SALES, housewives & retired women wanted. Earn high commission selling confectonery. Full or part-time. Agency manufacturing of United States. Exp. immediately. Full or part time. Call 297-4744.

SALES, male, female, and retirees welcome. Mature outside sales people. Suburban territories open. Full and part-time. Apply only. 991-3014, extension 296

SALES OPPORTUNITY
A career oriented individual seeking growth in management through sales is needed by a successful firm. It demands intelligence, ambition, and hard work. College degree preferred.
Mr. Witt, 236-5700
Connecticut Mutual

SALES, Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. United States. Exp. immediately. Full or part time. Call 297-4744.

SALES SECRETARY
LIGHT STENO ONLY
\$792-9555

This is a responsible position in a 6 mos. plus super benefit. It is for a nationally known manufacturer of a popular consumer product. You will also enjoy customer contact as you take orders for salesmen. Help them with literature, reservations etc. Company pays fee. Mrs. P. J. Smith, 9 S. 9th St., Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

SALES TRINEES
SHIP & RECEIVE
Metal warehouse \$10 per hr.
ELECTRONIC TECH
Several openings \$10-\$18K
MACHINISTS
Small info shop. \$12-\$15K
Mech. shop. \$17,000
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 858-6080
Call 858-6080 day or night

SALES "TYPES"
Need several outgoing people, indus. or food sales, also chains (franchise \$10,000-\$15K plus benefits. Call 298-8400.

SCHOOL POSITIONS
Instructional Aides for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics Depts. Substitute teachers. Contact Lake Park HS, Roselle.
520-4500

SECRETARIAL Sales secretaries. Typing, gen. office, pleasant telephone manner. Prefer mature individual with construction office exp. Call 437-8900. Ask for Nick.

420—Help Wanted

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP
Swiss type screw machine company needs full or part-time set-up man for 2nd shift. Call 438-5730.
REMCO SWISS LTD.
Elk Grove

SECRETARIES BORED WITH YOUR JOB?
Now is a great time to make a change. Because of the many positions available we will be OPENING SATURDAY, 3/4/77, from 9 to 12. Please call for an appointment. All company paid fees.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$10,000
NO STENO

This is a very responsible position in the Finance Dept. of a large, well known, four figure attitude and ability to communicate well are equally important.

SALES SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$675-\$750

50 Typing is all you need to qualify for this terrific opportunity. Lots of phone contact and a great variety of duties. This is never bored on this job.

PERSONNEL SECY.
\$725-\$825

If you like public contact and have a neat appearance you will qualify for this chance to learn Personnel. This is the newest, most exciting dept. in the Co. Great hours and benefits too!

SECRETARY
FOR BANK EXEC.
\$650-\$700
NO STENO

Work for an officer in the Trust Dept. of this beautiful bank. No legal exp. nec. They will train you. Nice people and environment.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
\$9,300-\$9,900

Steno not necessary. This is a great opportunity to get into a new field. You will screen calls and handle confidential info. May lead to recruiting and interviewing. We'll pass up this opportunity.

SECRETARY WILL TRAIN
NO STENO
\$650

No exp. nec. Lots of variety and very nice people to work with. Great opportunity!

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
\$1010
936 Piper Ln. Grove, Ill. 60146
Shog, Ctr. Suite 10
F.V.G. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARIES
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay

Be a Right Girl and by working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service you can have a working schedule that fits your needs in days or weeks you want and make TOP DOLLARS.

—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

Rolling Mdws. 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

SECRETARY
Northwest Elk Grove Village manufacturing plant requires secretary with excellent typing skills and dictaphone ability. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Excellent starting salary. Apply or call Joan Dorsey at:

NORTH AMERICA
SPRING & STAMPING
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-1100

SECRETARY
We have a position avail. for a person with 2 to 3 yrs. secretarial exp., excellent shorthand and typing skills, and practical knowledge of business procedures.

Some background in accounting would be helpful but not necessary.

Company offers excellent benefits program. Phone for appt.
298-3200, Ext. 232
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
National Sales Manager for firm in O'Hare area needs sharp secretary for 1 gvt. office. Good typing, shorthand and clerical skills necessary. Pleasant phone manner and experience in the travel industry desirable. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

INTRAWORLD INCENTIVES INC.
298-8770

SECRETARY TO AREA SALES MGR.
Must have min. of 3 yrs. exp. in diverse secretarial duties. Ability to accept responsibility and work on own is required. Good typing, dictaphone skills, and pleasant phone personality required. Minor comm. exp. preferred. Call Mr. Bob Gannon, Texas Instruments Inc. 729-5710

420—Help Wanted

SHARP Secretary
ARE YOU A CUT ABOVE THE REST?
If you are, Montgomery Ward has an immediate, permanent opening for you. You will work in our modern credit service center conveniently located in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mt. Prospect, Illinois. What kind of secretary are we seeking? An aggressive, professional, personable individual who can work effectively without close supervision. We would expect you to type accurately at 60 WPM and take shorthand at 80 WPM. We offer a good starting salary and regular salary reviews. Our outstanding benefit package includes paid holidays and vacations, medical insurance, life insurance, disability income protection, retirement and a merchandise discount. Phone Mr. Forster at 392-5304 for additional information and to arrange a convenient interview.

SECRETARY TO THE V.P.
We're Jovan — the leader in the fragrance industry — and we're offering to a career position as secretary to the V.P. of Manufacturing. The experienced candidate will have a high proficiency in shorthand and typing and will have a pleasant phone voice, will be well-organized and people-oriented. We invite inquiries from those meeting the above qualifications, and who are looking for a secure future in an exciting industry.

Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, IL 60106
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We need an individual for our Mt. Prospect office who not only has good typing and shorthand skills but also can handle herself well on the telephone with our customers. The person that we select will handle all correspondence for our President and become involved with other facets of our operation. We offer a good starting salary and other company benefits. For an appointment call Phyllis at 437-3900.

SECRETARY—STENO
We presently have an opening in our Marketing Department for a secretary-steno. Must know shorthand and general office procedures and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Moderate executive offices, excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. For further information and interview call:

SMITH METER SYSTEMS
744 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
To work for Purchasing Dept. of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some filing, answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-8300 ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2060 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Personable individual to work with sales staff. Should be experienced in general office procedures and be able to handle confidential information. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply:

LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. West Rd.
Des Plaines 298-1233
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
International conservation organization has immediate opening for secretary. Competitive starting salary, fringe benefits, non-contributory pension plan, paid dependent hospitalization. 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Moor.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
Des Plaines
299-3334

SECRETARY
For busy Sales office. Sharp, responsible person, accurate typing, pleasant phone manner. Dictaphone exp. preferred. ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS 437-6060, Joan equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Executive Flexible hours, preferably 9-3 daily. Dictaphone, excel. typing exp. required. Call Mr. Wilson 593-8450

SECRETARY
Needed for 1 gvt office in Elk Grove. Will be part-time working into late afternoon 8:30 to 3:30. Mon. Wed. & Fri. Shorthand, typing, reception. Call 640-8575, Mike Sharpe.

SECRETARY
Full or part-time position in real estate firm. Must type min. 60 wpm accurately. Strong interest in advertising and lit. blgkpt. Roger Evans, 265-8296

SECRETARY
To district sales manager, Campbell Soup. Good shorthand, typing, communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hock, 297-6900, EOE.

INT'L. MINERAL & CHEMICAL CORP.
501 E. Lange
Mundelein, Ill.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line for a secretary. No exp. over the phone info. on co. pvt. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 388-4897, EOE.

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420—Help Wanted

MT. PROSPECT and NORTHWEST SUBURBS
\$174 PER WEEK
MEN AND WOMEN
Immediate full and part-time openings. Apply in person 12 noon - 8 p.m.

KANE SERVICE HOLIDAY INN
Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl. TUES. WED. THURS. Mar. 1, 2 & 3
An EOE

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full or part-time positions available for evenings. Must be over 21, mature. Call for appt. 623-3074.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
25 or over. Experienced in high volume gas station operation. Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6000 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9286

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Background music firm needs young man with basic electronic knowledge for tape machine service. Exper. required.
GENERAL BROADCASTING CO.
Schmunnburg, Ill.
Call Todd Smith 882-3313

Service Technician
For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 3 yrs. service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
JOHN MCADAMS
389-1108

SERV. station attendant, and a full-time day. Johnson's Standard, 1895 E. Oakton, Elk Grv. 439-2225.

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SERV. station attendant, and a full-time day. Johnson's Standard, 1895 E. Oakton, Elk Grv. 439-2225.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
25 or over. Experienced in high volume gas station operation. Apply in person
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Background music firm needs young man with basic electronic knowledge for tape machine service. Exper. required.
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For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 3 yrs. service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
JOHN MCADAMS
389-1108

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420—Help Wanted

TOOL DESIGNER
Expert in layout and detail, compound tooling and fixturing. Some structural and sheet metal design helpful. Top salary for right man. Excel fringe package.
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Due to our rapid growth and new management, we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no layoff record.
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Receptionist - Sec'y.
Be part of the exciting travel industry! Hours 9-5. Co. paid fee.
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WAREHOUSEMAN - Lin truck operator. Garli. wares, shipp/receiving. Apply: United Steel & Fasteners, 2538 Devon, Elk Grove. 766-5488.

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420—Help Wanted

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Lunches & 3rd Shift. Premium Pay. JO'S RESTAURANT, 821 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect

WAREHOUSE
Excellent starting rate with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3 years on 1 full time job. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Tues. & Wed. March 1 and 2, 1977.

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WAREHOUSE trainee. Shipping and receiving. T. B. Woods Sons Co., 1900 Touhy, Elk Grove Vill. 438-3788.

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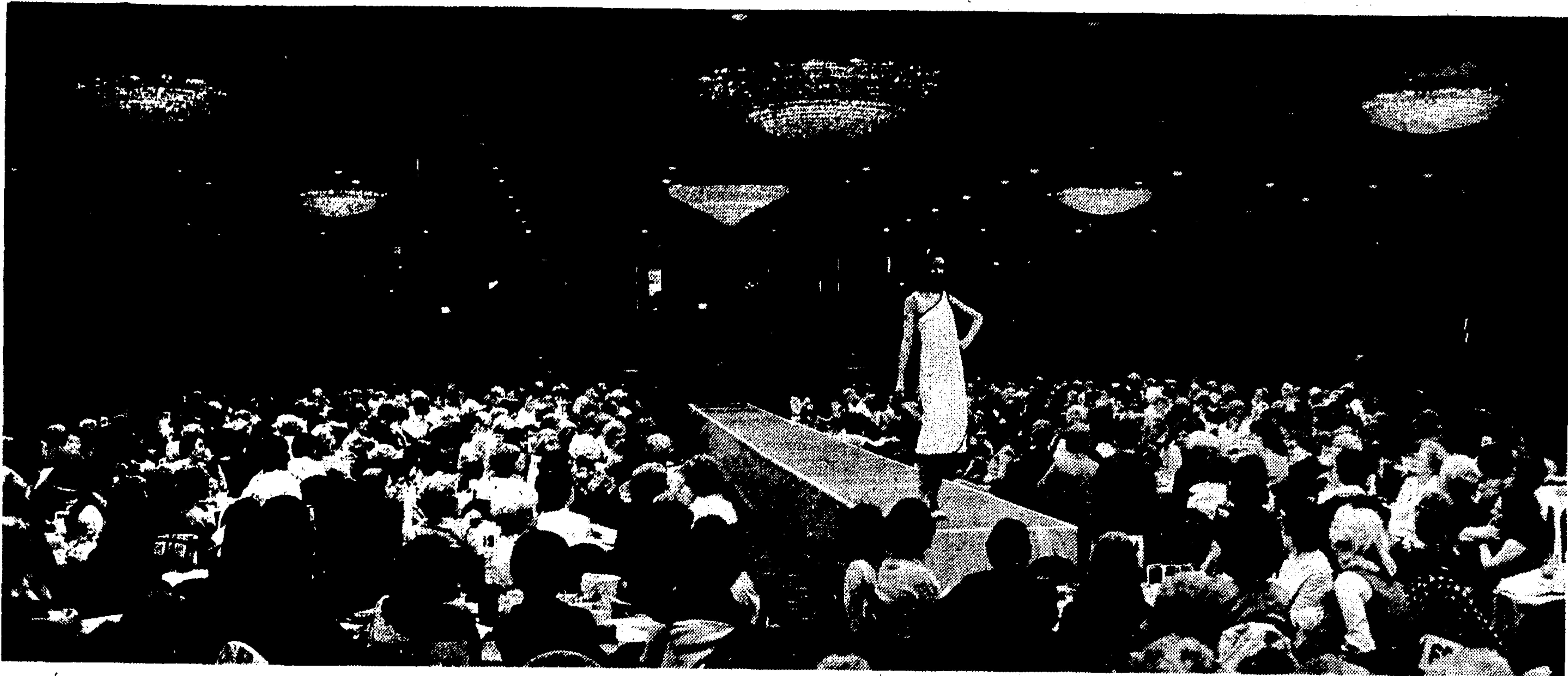
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WAREHOUSE HELP
General warehouse for international company. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, and more. Good pay. For interview call 439-6033. Ask for Mr. Strba.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Inventory control, pulling orders, shipping, receiving. High school diploma. Apply in person.
CPC Swimming Pool Equip.
1301 S. Wright
Schaumburg

WAREHOUSEMAN



BPW SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS modeling their own creations in fashion design led off the parade of spring and summer apparel Saturday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Other fashions came from Lord and Taylor at Woodfield with the store's regional fashion director, Mrs. Robert Ferris, commenting. Guests lunched on Caesar

salad, creamed chicken, carrots and ice cream. Proceeds from the annual luncheon provide scholarships for Harper College fashion design students.



KHAKI RAINCOAT tops this green and white geometric print dress styled with a flared skirt in the flattering below-the-knee length.

It's spring on runway

by **MARIANNE SCOTT**

Fashions For Women By Women — Anne Klein, Marianna Christina, Diane Von Furstenberg, Mollie Parnis, Vera Maxwell, Joan Leslie — are good for the morale of the working woman. And labels that read "By Eva for Robert Janan" tickle the feminine mystique, although no woman balks at wearing ensembles from Calvin Klein, Richard Assatly or Halston.

All the designers of note were represented Saturday when Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club staged its annual luncheon show at the Arlington Park Hilton. The fashions were furnished by Lord and Taylor at Woodfield. Models were professional and included Gladys the Checker on the Jewel Food TV commercial.

Runway pieces de resistance were the Ultra Suede dresses (\$280-\$295) and jumper (\$260). Another top price ensemble featured a tan blazer for \$210 and flannel skirt, \$92, worn with a blouse tagged at \$104.

BUT THE VERY popular Halston strapless, shown in emerald green, had a price tag of only \$58. Other fashions were tagged as low as \$44 for a navy short dress; red and white sweater, \$26; white gored skirt, \$33.

Skirt suits and pants suits shared the runway equally, with blazers topping just about everything. Soft, short dresses for late day and long, sparkly

dresses for evening were runway favorites with prices in all categories. Handkerchief tunics, eyelet and hand-painted fabrics drew oohs and ahs.

Leading off the fashions were the Mount Prospect club's 1976 Harper College fashion scholarship winners Cynthia Suszycki, Nancy Lack, Mae Yuen and Eileen Cissmeier, plus the club's 1973 winner, Betty Lou Sloan. All modeled ensembles of their own design.

Proceeds from the show, the club's 14th annual luncheon show benefit, will again go toward scholarships for students in the Harper College School of Fashion Design.

A new feature of the annual affair was the presentation of the colors by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 730 which is newly-sponsored by the BPW club.

WELCOMING THE 700 guests was Natalie Hogberg, president of the club. Absent from the guest list were state officers who were attending the annual BPW Illinois Legislative Conference in Springfield. General show chairman was Evelyn Lovdijeff.

The club's VIP night is scheduled for Thursday, March 10, also at the Hilton, with John Mosiman, performing artist, presenting the program. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program. Members will be bringing co-workers and friends. Others interested in attending may call Francis Bevins at 392-6742.



MAE YUEN, BPW fashion design scholarship winner, models a lace-trimmed, ankle-tied jump suit of her own design.

Photos by
Anne Cusack

We're eating ourselves to death: doctor

by **PATRICIA MC CORMACK**

The old time health tip goes like this:
An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Only recently has science determined why that's probably good advice, to wit:

The apple provides roughage, especially when chopped at night and followed by a glass of water.

The roughage, according to health detectives' studies, helps to keep cancer from developing in the colon.

While the apple's a good thing for the internal environment, an awful lot of what slips past the lips on the way to the stomach can be deadly — given enough time.

Science is showing that to be a fact.

AND, AS A MATTER of course, if great changes aren't made in chomping, munching, drinking and slurping wrong kinds of solids and liquids, most of us are going to kill ourselves ahead of nature's plan for us.

Such points were made the other

day by Dr. Beverly Winkoff of the Rockefeller Foundation, when reporting on a two-year study of the eating and drinking habits of Americans.

Dr. Winkoff, speaking to the nation's health leaders at a New York conference on "Future Directions in Health Care — A New Public Policy," presented facts. Then she called for:

- Less salt all around to keep Americans safe from strokes and premature cardiovascular and kidney disease.

- Less sugar to keep the body's life-support systems working in a way to provide reasonable freedom from disability and/or untimely death.

- Less high fat everything, from meat to gravies, to keep blood pipelines from being coated with a waxy inner sleeve that sets the scene for killing and crippling stoppages in blood.

- A return to universal breast-feeding of infants to provide them with the start in life nature planned for them, a far stronger beginning than one fea-

turing processed baby foods loaded with sugar and salt, plus formulas proved inferior to "mother's milk."

"The way we eat is the way we die," Dr. Winkoff said at the conference for the nation's health leaders.

The two-day event was sponsored by Dr. David A. Hamburg, president of the Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C.; Dr. John H. Knowles, head of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

Also: Philip R. Lee, director of the Health Policy Program, University of California at San Francisco; and Walter J. McNerney, president of the nation's Blue Cross Association, Chicago.

What links the way we eat to the way we set the scene for a premature death? The following, according to Dr. Winkoff:

- Increase in the percentage of calories in the diet derived from fat.
- Increase in refined carbohydrate consumption, mainly sugar.
- Increase in the amount of protein

derived from animal sources.

- Increase in salt consumption.
- A concomitant decrease in consumption of crude fiber-containing goods, derived mostly from unprocessed fruits and vegetables.

"As the patterns of our diets have changed so have other aspects of our life-style," Dr. Winkoff said.

"We have become accustomed to shortcuts in preparation of food and also addicted to convenience in other areas of our life."

"The result? We consume more and more of our calories in the form of processed foods while we become an increasingly sedentary society, requiring less and less calories to maintain our body size."

"Each American used over 400 pounds of unprocessed fruits and vegetables and under 100 pounds of processed produce in 1929 — but by 1971 we were consuming over 300 pounds of processed versus about 250 pounds of unprocessed fruits and vegetables."

THIS SHIFT, according to Dr. Winkoff, has forged the link between our present delivery pattern and the major killing diseases to which our society is victim.

As she put it:
"Our high fat, high cholesterol, high refined carbohydrate foods, together with a lack of bulky, fiber-containing foods, have produced a highly calorie-dense diet."

"Along with our sedentary lifestyles this diet has resulted in an increasingly obese population."

"About one third of the population is obese to a degree which has been shown to shorten life."

"Obesity is more than the inconvenience of trying to fit one's form into clothes that grow increasingly tighter. It is more than uglifying in a way that makes one hurry by full-length mirrors. It is more than getting out of breath when going up stairs."

Obesity brings with it increased blood pressure, increased blood cholesterol, and high blood glucose levels.

THESE THINGS set the scene for coronary artery disease, stroke, hypertension, diabetes.

"Reduction in obesity would undoubtedly lessen the incidence of these diseases," Dr. Winkoff said.

"In the unfortunate but instructive natural experiment of severe food shortages in Holland, Russia and Germany during World War II, there was a marked drop in incidence of high blood pressure."

"Subsequent studies have shown that for each 10 per cent reduction in weight for men 35 to 55 years of age, there would be about a 20 per cent reduction in incidence of coronary disease."

"A 10 per cent increase in weight, on the other hand, would result in a 30 per cent increase in coronary disease."

"Obviously we cannot afford a trend toward more and more obesity."

There are these other bad things about the American diet, according to Dr. Winkoff:

- High levels of meat consumption are associated with high rates of colon cancer.
- High rates of fat consumption is associated with breast cancer.
- Excess sugar consumption leads to dental cavities. It also increases the risk of adult-onset diabetes which, in turn, increases the risk of pre-

mature death.

- A diet high in sodium, characteristic of the American's high intake of salt, is related, in large numbers of persons, to increased blood pressure. Increased blood pressure, in turn, is highly correlated with death from heart disease and stroke.

As for babies, and the feeding thereof, Dr. Winkoff said:

"The common American pattern of both artificial feeding from birth and the introduction of solid foods early, results in babies which grow bigger and fatter than breast fed babies. They get bigger and fatter faster."

"There is increasing evidence that these pleasingly plump babies have a more than average chance of becoming obese adults."

"CONSIDERING the serious problems associated with obesity, we are not serving the next generations well by feeding them for plumpness the way we do our livestock in feed lots."

Dr. Winkoff believes the federal government could lead the way to an eating style that would encourage longevity. State and local governments could follow the good example.

"A tremendous opportunity to influence diet patterns is provided by the vast systems of federal, state and local institutions which must buy food from the American food industry," she said.

"If nutritional specifications for fat, sugar, salt and cholesterol content were built into procurement regulations for food entering prisons, schools, hospitals and other facilities, an enormous incentive would at once be created for private industry to produce new types of food products."

"EMPLOYEE CAFETERIAS in federal, state and locally operated buildings, as well as in private offices, should be made responsive to nutritional requirements."

She also suggested that the federal government tie some nutritional strings to food stamps, setting guidelines for the purchasing of wholesome foods.

One of the big problems is how to stop America from stuffing itself on junk foods.

One conference participant said a welfare family of five he is acquainted with spent \$3,860 last year on soda pop and cigarettes!

(United Press International)

Dad needs proof she's responsible

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

I am a girl in 7th grade and my dad still treats me like my 7-year-old brother. I am afraid to tell him this because he might get mad and give me a dumb answer. What do you think I should do? Please help!—Darlene.

Dear Darlene,

As I see it, your problem is to prove to your father that you and your brother are years apart and therefore must be treated accordingly. But before we start on the solution, let's examine the problem more closely.

How do you and your little brother get along? Do you fight and disagree often? Common behavior of a 7-year-old often includes screaming, hitting, kicking when involved in a fight with someone older. If or when this happens, do you respond in kind? If you do, I suggest you change your attitude and actions immediately, and when an argument or fight starts, ask your dad to settle it instead. Then point out

to him that you and your brother are not in the same age category and that you cannot, or will not, regress to his age level or behavior. This should help to convince your dad that you are taking a big step toward responsible adulthood.

THE NEXT STEP should be to talk to him. I know it's difficult and that perhaps he will "get mad," but you'll have to risk it. Arguing may not be the best means of communicating, but it often clears the air of misunderstanding whereas silence will only complicate the problem and create unkind feelings toward each other.

If this doesn't work, ask your mother to bridge the gap between you and your dad. But do ask him to talk to you when he has time to listen. If he is the kind of a dad I think he is (he must be or he wouldn't have produced, as your letter indicates, a daughter intelligent and reasonable enough to ask for help from an adult), he will agree. Talk to him only when he is rested and calm. Coming home

from a day's work and having to face another battle is often just too much for a father... any father.

Remember this: communicating with your dad is as vitally important to him as it is to you. Maybe even more so.

IN THE COMING years, you will have to provide him with information about present teenage norms in order for him to set down privileges and restrictions for you. I don't believe you want him to make up a set of rules about dating, hours, allowance, school activities and duties at home based on the knowledge and experience he obtained years ago when times were different. Do you?

And lastly, Darlene, be a little patient with your dad. Like all of us parents who love their children, he is afraid of this strange new world where senseless murders, drugs and lack of good morals are ready to strike everyone at any moment but particularly the innocent young and the helpless elderly. It may not ap-

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



pear that way, but he wants to protect you.

Ask your dad to try you out with small responsibilities first, so that he will feel better about loosening the reins when larger ones arise. Write again and let me know if I've been helpful.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Lots can be done for skin problems

I am 14 years old. I read your column and it is helpful to me. I have a problem with my face and hair. My face breaks out. I would like to know how to get rid of pimples and mostly blackheads. My face and hair are very oily and I can't seem to solve the problem. I can't use anything with sulfur. Can you please help me? I try to take good care of my face. I wash it with soap and rinse it with warm water. I don't rub my skin, but I pat it dry.

Almost all boys and 80 per cent of girls have some problems with pimples and blackheads during adolescent years. Some obviously have more trouble than others.

The basic problem is an overproduction of sebum, the oily secretion formed by tiny glands deep inside your skin. The sebum literally drains out onto the surface of the skin through small channels, that are often connected to hair follicles. In females the tiny hair may be nearly invisible.

The cells that line the drainage channel undergo changes and plug the opening. The sebum then accumulates as a plug. The surface is black because of the effects of oxygen on fatty acids in the sebum or from pigment from the deeper layers of the skin.

The black color gives rise to the term "blackhead." If it is white it is a "whitehead." You need to realize that these are usually just below the surface of the skin and do not wash off. Parents often think the face needs a good scrubbing, but the blackheads are not dirt and can't be removed by simple washing.

The fats in the sebum are acted upon by a type of bacteria common in the opening of the sebaceous glands. The bacteria split the fat molecule releasing fatty acids. These fatty acids are irritating and cause the skin to become inflamed.

I AM SENDING you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better understanding of this process. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. There is a lot that can be done to prevent most of these problems from disfiguring the face.

Taking antibiotics by mouth over a period of time will eliminate the bacteria that split the fat. Another aspect of the treatment is to improve the openings of the sebaceous glands so they drain properly. This is accomplished by peeling agents. There are a lot of do's and don'ts, about the use of these.

The best you can do on your own is to keep the face as clean as possible with soap and water twice a day. Keep your hair clean with frequent washing — every day if necessary. I have found that gently washing the entire face with a solution of half water and half alcohol at first three times a day and then twice a day helps to remove surface oil. It is useful in mild cases.

Don't use any medicines or facial creams that contain oil or grease in any form. Beyond principles discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you, if your face doesn't clear, you should see a doctor. There is so much he can now do for many such cases that it is useful to have modern treatment for the condition and avoid the scarring that can follow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Here's how if you want to roast meat in salt

Cooking a roast in a cake of rock salt — what a flurry of mail this has brought! Including pictures from Mrs. Shirley Clark. Most prefer a standing rib (prime or choice), although some opt for other roasts, including chuck. It can take as much as 50 pounds of rock salt, depending on the roast's size. The principle is that wet rock salt solidifies at high heat and becomes an oven within an oven, the meat cooking in its own juices. You pour a layer of rock salt on the bottom of the roasting pan — one to one and a half inches, sprinkling with water as you do. Then in goes the roast (treated with Worcestershire or soy sauce, or any other seasonings like pepper or paprika), with a thermometer stuck into the center. Don't touch the bone with this. Then the whole thing gets covered with rock salt, sprayed with water as it goes in, the top of the thermometer just showing.

It goes into an oven preheated to 450 or 500 degrees. Apparently, it takes about 80 minutes to cook a nine-pound rib to the medium-rare stage. One reader suggests 12 minutes per pound at 500 for rare, 15 minutes for medium well. After the roast is taken out and cooled some, a hammer is used to whack away the salt crust and a whisk to get it all salt-free. The roast is reported not to shrink and to be juicy tender with a heavenly flavor. Spectacular, what?

Dear Dorothy: Providing the material can stand it, I hear amyl acetate will remove that soft putty so popular with the young fry. I find that a cloth dampened with rubbing alcohol does the same job and you don't have to worry about the type of material.—Joyce Bogie

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip many should find useful. The minute a drawer starts to stick I rub a bar of soap along the top edge of the drawer and that's the end of the sticking.—Gladys Clarkson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Last supper art is Lenten topic

Dee Loew will discuss artists and their conceptions of The Last Supper at a Lenten meeting of Trinity United Methodist Women Tuesday, March 8, in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. The 10:30 a.m. program will follow a 9:30 a.m. brunch for which a charge of \$1 is asked. Free baby-sitting will be provided. All interested women are invited. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 538-0950.

Coffeepot is on

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will hold an informal coffee for new and prospective members at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Barrington Square home of Cathy Weiden.

Officers will explain club activities and community involvement. All women new to the area are invited and may call 893-0196 or 882-3068 for transportation or further information.

Newcomers invited

A coffee for prospective members will be given by Hoffman - Schaumburg Newcomer's Club Monday, March 14, in the home of Mrs. Sally Bell.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Carolyn Therese Moy, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moy, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Danny Moy, Chicago; Mrs. Jimmy Chew, Vicksburg, Miss.

Christine Elisabeth Gray, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gray, Arlington Heights. Sister to Heidi and Michael. Grandparents: Michael Gray, Midland Park, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Schmid, Oberammergau, West Germany.

Nicholas Andrew Priola, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John Priola, Mount Prospect. Brother to John and Anthony. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Priola and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cardella, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Jeanne Brodman, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodman, Barrington. Sister to Joey and Jeff. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrandt, Palatine; Mrs. Agnes Brodman, Arlington Heights.

Matthew August Koehler, Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Koehler, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Buzcek, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler, Rolling Meadows. Local great-grandparent: Mary C. Buzcek, Elk Grove Village.

JUST MOVED?

What you need right now is a helping hand...



Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagon hostess. She can help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible.

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Jane Farber, 537-4804
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3889
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Robotnik, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Pape, 827-0802
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 958-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Marge Dankert, 582-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morawski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tynan, 359-8878
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Klee, 255-2284
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baltes, 258-8017
Janet Graf, 253-3883
Schaumburg
Betty Levine, 893-7766
Waukegan
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Happenings

For information and reservations newcomers may call Mrs. Bell, 884-0615.

The Good Old Days

"How good were the good old days" will be presented by Mrs. Phyllis Kepler, Palatine, to Delta Gamma alumnae and collegiates Saturday, March 12, at the Northwest Suburban Delta Gamma Founder's Day celebration in Seven Eagles, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kepler is a journalist for Scholastic Magazine and has researched the lifestyle of America's early families.

A social hour is planned for 11:30 a.m. with lunch one hour later. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75. Information 253-2907.

Bargain mart

BARRINGTON

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Barrington Hills, will be held Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church, Ridge Road. Toys, books, furs, gowns, shoes, linens, housewares and home-furnishings will be for sale.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The third annual "Trash and Treasures" sale sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm and Camp McDonald.

The sale will feature household items, books, good used clothing and baked goods. Anyone wishing to contribute items for the sale may call Mrs. H. Sarner, 537-4217. Proceeds will go to club philanthropies.

SCHAUMBURG

Orders are now being taken for the annual pizza sale sponsored by Woodfield Chapter of ORT. The pizzas will be delivered Friday, March 11.

A 12-inch cheese pizza is \$2.50; 12-inch sausage, \$3; 14-inch cheese \$3.50; and 14-inch sausage, \$4. Orders are being taken at 882-5806.



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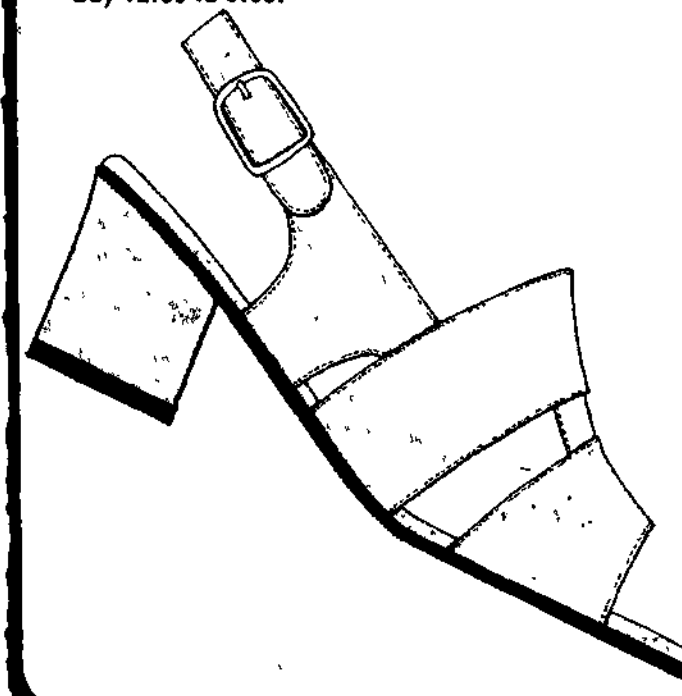
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IN JAUNTY BERETS and artist smocks, Sandy Thoner, left, and Brenda Distel, right, serve hors d'oeuvres and champagne to Lynn Clapper, seated, and Nancy Slowinski, president of Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association. They are preparing for Panhellenic's art auctions with champagne preview at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Proceeds will provide \$500 scholarships for high school senior women. Information 359-4922.

Mrs. Dahlstrom heads hospital guild

Mrs. Russell A. Dahlstrom, Mount Prospect, was elected president of the Service Guild of Swedish Covenant Hospital at the guild's annual meeting Feb. 15. Installation, by the hospital's executive director, followed the Presidents' Luncheon.

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Club to hear parks chief

Des Plaines Garden Club will meet at West Park Field House, Des Plaines, Thursday at noon.

The horticulture study period will feature home garden culturing of dwarf fruit trees and small fruits. Election of officers and a combination lecture-slide presentation by Robert Towler, superintendent of parks for Des Plaines Park District, are also scheduled. Mrs. L.E. Copeland, president, will give a surprise program.

Young Single Parents

Young Single Parents, an organization of widowed, divorced and separated parents aged 21 through 42, will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton.

Bruce Johnson, club member and a founder of ADAM, a group for divorced men, will speak on the stages of divorce adjustment. Information 255-0118.

Jaycee Wives

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Carlotta Polenzani. Self-defense techniques will be demonstrated by a husband and wife team with the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

The puppet project, baskets for the needy and the Lutheran home bingo night will be discussed following the program. Members will bring baby food for Northwest Opportunity Center.

Beta Sigma Phi

A wine tasting party is scheduled by Mu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Hoffman Estates home of Lila Hall at 8 tonight.

Art in acrylics and pastels was presented by Judy Buttell at the Feb. 16 meeting.

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Sandie Losser. Betty Wettergren will present a program on religion. A Ritual of Jewels is scheduled for Mrs. Jane Martin, Schaumburg; members will also vote for Girl of the Year. Mrs. Ann Marquart, Schaumburg, was recently given the Welcome Ritual.

Xi Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Marge Kalinoda for a home products party.

Arlington Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers will

Next on the agenda

tour Porters of Racine, a furniture store in Racine, Wis., Thursday. They will lunch at The Loom of Denmark.

The chartered bus will leave Arlington Market at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Reservations 259-3727.

Twin Acres ORT

Twin Acres chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Raupp Memorial building, Buffalo Grove.

Reseda Garden Club

Reseda Garden Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the home of Jeannette Chase, Palatine. Mrs. Ruth Dodge of the Arlington Heights Garden Club will give a demonstration of fresh flower arranging.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Barry Manilow show back to roots

Barry Manilow is one successful musician who hasn't forgotten about where he came from. There was the grandfather who raised him and encouraged him to sing, stints as a cocktail bar pianist, behind-the-scenes times of arranging and producing music for others, and even times when he composed television commercial jingles.

They are all part of Manilow's past, the poor Jewish boy from Brooklyn whose music now is America's heartthrob, as viewers will see on his first one-hour special today at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, Channel 7. Actually, it is the first of seven 1-hour specials Manilow has agreed to produce for ABC during the next five years which is just as much a part of his recent success story as four gold albums, number-one single releases and honorable titles he's achieved since "Mandy" became his first hit in 1975.

"THE BARRY MANILOW Special" is a collage of scenes from a concert taped last summer at Ravinia Park, in Highland Park, as well as skits and songs Manilow performs in a Burbank, Calif., soundstage, and glimpses of him walking the streets of his native New York.

The masterful editing and sensitive combination of all three show fans how much of Manilow's work has been inspired by his past.

The show opens and closes with black and white flashback scenes of a young Manilow walking hand-in-hand with his grandfather, who takes him into a 25-cent record your own voice booth in Time Square for his first recording.

During the scene we hear "This One's For You" and know the song is for the man who raised Manilow when he was deserted by his father at the age of 2.

He does a skit with Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley," the only guest for the special, reminiscent of the days Manilow played for a meager salary and tips with an eye toward stardom.

THERE ARE INTIMATE moments when Manilow speaks about his past and there are wildly exciting times when the artist, dressed in tasteful rhinestone shirt and jeans, brings a screaming audience to its feet with "It's a Miracle."

Manilow and his flashy back-up group, "Lady Flash," do a sparkling medley of the American Bandstand theme "Jump Shout Boogie." He also does "Could This Be Magic" in a white tux and tails at a grand piano and a marvelous medley of commercial jingles he has written and recorded in the past.

A little drama comes into play when he walks the streets of New York to sing about "Early Morning Strangers" and a wanting housewife named "Sandia."

Although slow in a few spots, this innovative approach to television concerts and variety shows is bound to be popular. "The Barry Manilow Special" basically is a one-man show with lots of feeling that continually switches from soft ballads to foot-stompin-boogie.

As if you couldn't guess, he ends it all with "I write the songs," something Manilow obviously does well.

Highlights:

• ABC-TV is looking to bust the ratings board again tonight. The network set ratings history with



BARRY MANILOW

the eight consecutive night showing of "Roots" in January. Tonight, the network is bombarding viewers with three, one-hour variety specials filling prime time with the kind of programming that is in demand.

It all begins with "The Dorothy Hamill Special" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7 with guest stars Beau Bridges, the Carpenters and New York City Ballet star Edward Villella. It is the second network special for the Olympic gold medalist, who'll be starring in the Ice Capades when it opens Thursday in Chicago. The special was filmed several weeks ago on location in Quebec City, Canada, during the Quebec Winter Carnival and features Ms. Hamill in a stunning ice dance number with Villella.

From elegance on ice, viewers go the knee-slapping, down-home music of John Denver at 8 p.m. in his one-hour special "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

It's a real hoedown with guests Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Roger Miller and Mary Kay Place who portrays the would-be music star on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Barry Manilow comes on the tube at 9 p.m. and by the time the 10 p.m. news rolls around, most viewers won't know what hit them.

• If you feel like getting into the music of another era, Channel 2 at 8 p.m. offers the two-hour drama special "Minstrel Man" reviewed Tuesday in this column.

• Barry Manilow talks about his first network special at 8 p.m. on "Good Morning America" with talk show host David Hartman on Channel 7.

• Actress Liv Ullman discusses her film, "Scenes From a Marriage," with talk show host Dick Cavett at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

• Ted Knight gets a little of his own medicine when he is roasted by Dean Martin and 18 other comedians at 8 p.m. on Channel 5. Knight, who plays the arrogant newscaster on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," will be roasted by a few of his acting cohorts including Ed Asner and Georgia Engel.

TALMAN'S MONEY MANAGER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

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Ms. Dee Dee Ahern, a specialist on women's economics and the author of *The Economics of Being a Woman*, will conduct the session. She has conducted workshops for universities and financial institutions throughout the country. Her research and consumer education programs have been acclaimed by government, educators, and businesses nationwide.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SESSION

The Economics of Being a Woman

attitudes habits and influences of financial decisions... what money vehicles suit your needs, goals and personality... sound systems for planning your economic future.

Retirement Planning

ways to coordinate benefits from personal planning, social security, corporate and government pensions and tax sheltered personal pension plans.

For reservations call Talman Woodfield, 882-6200, or pick up your ticket in person at the Talman Woodfield branch office, 1010 North Meacham Road, Schaumburg. Space necessitates that we limit registration—so tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

TALMAN
Federal Savings & Loan Association

Wednesday, March 2

Program listings

AFTERNOON			
12:00 Lee Phillip	2 Gong Show	25 Emergency One	26 Exits Musicales
12:00 Local News	2 Edge of Night	25 I Love Lucy	26 Local News
12:00 All My Children	2 Mickey Mouse Club	25 America: The Young Experience	26 Local News
12:00 Bozo's Circus	2 Big Blue Marble	25 Odd Couple	26 Local News
12:00 French Chef	2 Business News	25 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	26 Local News
12:00 News	2 Rocket Robin Hood	25 Get Smart	26 Local News
12:00 Casper and Friends	2 Dinah	25 Good Times	26 Local News
12:00 Mike Douglas	2 Marcus Welby	25 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams	26 Local News
12:30 As The World Turns	2 Movie	25 Dorothy Hamill Special	26 Local News
12:30 Days of Our Lives	2 "The Access File"	25 Ster Trek	26 Local News
12:30 Family Feud	2 The Archies	25 News	26 Local News
12:30 Lowell Thomas	2 Mister Rogers'	25 Gazardo Estrellas	26 Local News
12:30 Ask an Expert	2 My Opinion	25 Adam-12 Hour	26 Local News
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	2 Brady Kids	25 Leave It To Beaver	26 Local News
1:00 Bewitched	2 Three Stooges	25 The Jacksons	26 Local News
1:00 Insight	2 Gilligan	25 The Interview	26 Local News
1:00 Market Report	2 Sesame Street	25 The Onedin Line	26 Local News
1:00 Green Acres	2 Soul of City	25 Minstrel Man	26 Local News
1:30 Guiding Light	2 Three Stooges	25 CPO Sharkey	26 Local News
1:30 Doctors	2 Pilpper	25 John Denver Special	26 Local News
1:30 One Life to Live	2 Local News	25 Movie	26 Local News
1:30 Love, American Style	2 I Dream of Jeannie	25 "Meet Danny Wilson"	26 Local News
1:30 Foreye Sage	2 Black's View	25 Childhood	26 Local News
1:30 Ask an Expert	2 Partridge Family	25 Le Mera Familiar	26 Local News
1:30 Lucy Show	2 Munsters	25 Ironside	26 Local News
1:30 Rm 222	2 Local News	25 McLean Stevenson	26 Local News
2:00 All in the Family	2 Local News	25 Coping	26 Local News
2:00 Another World	2 Hogan's Heroes	25 Dean Martin	26 Local News
2:00 Love, American Style	2 Electric Company	25 Celebrity Roast	26 Local News
2:00 News/Weather	2 El Mundo De Jugarte	25 Barry Manilow Special	26 Local News
2:00 Beverly Hillsbillies	2 Brady Bunch Hour	25 Liv Ullman	26 Local News
2:00 Gomer Pyle	2 My Favorite Martian	25 Muy Agredado	26 Local News
2:15 General Hospital	2 Network News	25 Mission Impossible	26 Local News
2:30 Match Game	2 Andy Griffith	25 700 Club Telethon	26 Local News
2:30 Flintstones	2 Big Blue Marble	25 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You	26 Local News
2:30 Lilies, Yogs and You	2 Manuella		
2:30 Popeye Hour	2 Movie		
2:30 Superman	2 Zoom		
2:00 Tattletales			

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Big Bus" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Marathon Man" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMA — Hanover Park — 837-3333 — "Theater 1: 'Freaky Friday' (G); Theater 2: 'Cassandra Crossing' (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody had might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—219

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

CBers form city crime patrol unit

A Des Plaines crime patrol that will act as the eyes and ears of the city police department was formed Tuesday night by about 30 Citizens Band radio operators.

A nine-page report detailing the way the new group, called People Against Crime, will function was handed out to prospective members at

a meeting in the Des Plaines Civic Center.

The report was written by a four-member steering committee formed Feb. 2 when interested CBers attended a meeting of the city council's police committee.

Members of the new group will patrol the streets of Des Plaines looking for accidents, vandalism and other crimes.

When they see a crime or accident, they will report on their radios to a base station coordinator who will then phone the police.

SIMILAR GROUPS in other suburbs have run into problems with local police chiefs who have complained that the CB group members meddle in police activities. Members of the Cook County Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams recently stopped wearing uniforms, badges and helmets because of criticism.

The Des Plaines group will not wear uniforms. Nor are they associated with alert.

"We're not trying to give people the idea that we're playing Gestapo or anything like that, we're just here to help," said Arthur Eldredge of Des Plaines, a member of the committee that drafted the report.

Eldredge called the Cook County group "a fiasco." They just went overboard," he said.

"We intend to control our men so that they cannot overstep their authority, they can't stop anybody, they can't question anybody, they're not even supposed to get out of the car," Eldredge said.

"WE DON'T WANT to play cops. That's just not our job," he said.

Their job, according to the report, (Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's min-

imum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty," District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Wilt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother," Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reyes Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reyes Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reyes Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reyes Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reyes Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reyes Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reyes Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reyes Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reyes Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological make-up determines whether he or she will develop Reyes Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reyes Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reyes Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reyes Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reyes Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reyes Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capital also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearny, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearny be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearny's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearny has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearny said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearny chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearny said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Somonauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

"ROOTS," ITALIAN STYLE, traces four generations in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American father by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors.—Page 3.

"AN APPLE A DAY" is not just an old saw but good medical advice, medical experts are discovering. They say Americans' poor eating habits are partly responsible for earlier death and ailments like heart attack and high blood pressure.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE WORST of winter and spring may join forces this afternoon. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain is expected this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s with a low tonight around 30. Thursday will be colder with a high in the middle 30s. Rain and snow is expected to end.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 is one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Harner, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Harner said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Harner said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Harner said.

Mrs. Harner and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT IS to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program."

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

Magician minister pulls Christ's gospel from his act

by DEBBE JONAK

The audience watched spellbound as the man in front of them crossed his legs, then floated slowly until he hung high in mid air.

"No, it can't be," a teen-age girl whispered. "There's gotta be something holding him from behind."

When his assistants walked behind him and freely dropped a hoop around him from head to toe, she gasped, "there's nothing there!"

JEIGH OLIVER, a magician of 20 years who tours internationally for the campus Crusade for Christ, mixed humor, magic and Jesus Monday night to show 400 spectators in Wheeling High School gym that seeing

should not always mean believing.

Much of his first act was aimed at lightheartedly discounting seance mediums who say they have contact with the deceased.

"They just use magic tricks," he said.

His second act was aimed at introducing Jesus Christ as a personal savior and acquainting the audience with Biblical predictions and prophecies which he believes are coming true today.

Oliver, of Pentwater, Mich., said he considers the second act the most important.

"I would get bored with just a magic show. Knowing Christ has com-

pletely changed my life and given me a purpose," he said, adding about 10 per cent of his audiences say they have committed their lives to Christ after his show.

HE DECIDED TO become a magician as a young child. "Some people see a teacher they like and want to be a teacher. Some people see a policeman they like and want to be a policeman," he said. "I saw a magician and something clicked."

He was performing tricks professionally by the age of 16.

Oliver began touring in 1970 for Campus Crusade, an international Christian evangelical organization. He worked with Andre Cole, the author of

many magic tricks who performed in the show. Cole left the show last year after his wife died.

He needed those six years with Cole to learn some of the more difficult tricks, he said, such as the levitation and seance bits.

During the seance demonstration, two volunteers from the audience bound Oliver head, hand and foot to a chair.

Two blank chalkboards were placed face to face and tied together, then set on his lap. His assistants dropped a cloth over him for a few seconds, lifted it and untied the chalkboards. Scribbled across them were the

words, "Greetings from the spirit world. Wish you were here."

Although he pokes fun at the spirits and powers mediums say they have, Oliver does not discount spirits entirely.

"I DO BELIEVE there is a spirit world," he said. "There are good spirits... who serve God."

There also are evil spirits who serve Satan, he said.

Oliver became interested in studying the Bible in college. Already a professional magician, he said, "I had no desire to be deceived by a first century trickster."

But when Oliver read Jesus was to return to earth to keep the world from

perishing, he began comparing current events with Biblical predictions about what would precede His return.

The results removed all doubts, he said. He told the audience about five of 24 predictions.

Thousands of years ago the Bible said Jews would return to Israel and form a nation in the end times, Oliver said.

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in earthquakes also was prophesied, he said. The number of major earthquakes has increased from three or fewer in the first century to 60 already in the 20th Century, he said.

Famine, an increase in wars and widespread use of drugs are part of the prophecies, Oliver said.

"Jesus said when you see these signs converging in one generation, you are living in the generation in which I'll return," he said, adding Christ will save the world from destruction for those who follow Him.

Oliver urged the audience to recognize Christ died for them and commit their lives to Him.

"You can either accept or reject what Jesus has done," he said.

Then with a short prayer and a favorite Oriental scarf trick, he disappeared behind the curtain.

Freeze still on pipes, but complaints flow

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It's been a long, hard winter in Des Plaines, but for some people it's been longer and harder than for most.

Hardest hit are about 60 homeowners who still have frozen pipes, though it's been weeks since January's icy blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henrich, 2759 Maple St., first lost their water when their pipes froze Jan. 14, during the worst part of the freeze.

Then, the Des Plaines Public Works Dept. was deluged with more than 100 reports of frozen pipes and broken water mains. They nonetheless tried to thaw the Henrichs' pipes — without

success.

THE HENRICHS were lucky though. They lived across a field from a public school, and were able to hitch a hose to the school's water supply. The attached end of the hose to an outside faucet, and water flowed backwards through all the pipes in their house.

"It's a problem the city wasn't prepared for. This freeze is one of those freaky things," Mr. Henrich said. He said when his house was built he was told if he laid his outside pipes four feet deep he wouldn't have to worry about them freezing.

"This year the freeze went down

five feet," Henrich said.

The Henrichs are among 60 homeowners in Des Plaines who still are living on water from hoses stretching from neighboring schools and houses.

"THERE'S NOBODY out of water," Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said. He said the city is starting to get at the backlog of frozen pipes. Until recently, it was all they could do to keep up with the steady flow of new complaints, he said.

Because ground temperatures change much slower than air temperatures, pipes continued to freeze throughout February despite the snow melting.

The Des Plaines water department will thaw pipes all the way up to the water meter. Most cities won't go any farther than the "buffalo box," a valve connecting the pipe from the house to the main city line. Sometimes referred to as a "B-box," it is usually found under the median strip between the sidewalk and the street. All of the current cases of frozen pipes are located between the meter and the B-box.

AT ONE POINT, the public works department said it was getting one pipe thawed for every five new cases.

Once public works employees discover where the pipe is frozen, pri-

vate contractors are hired by the city to go to work with arc welders. If they can't remove the ice with the welders, they send an electric current along the pipe to warm it up.

"We are taking them one at a time," Schwab said. He said they are able to thaw anywhere from one to seven pipes daily.

"Last Sunday (Feb. 20) was the last time we had any new complaints about frozen pipes," Schwab said. Barring any more prolonged arctic freezes, he said most of the homeowners with frozen pipes should be running their own water in the next few weeks.

However, he said, "It will be the end of March before they're all solved."

In Elk Grove Township

\$15,000 for senior citizen bus

Elk Grove Township has set aside \$15,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds and is waiting for Wheeling Township to do the same to begin a joint bus service for senior citizens.

The Elk Grove Board of Auditors Monday night approved the alloca-

tion, half of the money needed to hire a bus and driver from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows.

"We're thankful for what we're getting and hopeful we'll get more," said Milton Barndt, president of the Elk Grove Senior Citizens' Club, which

lobbied for the service.

SENIORS ALSO would like to see reduced taxi fares, the bus is a "step in the right direction," he said.

Barndt said his group has received nearly 200 requests for additional transportation for seniors.

CBers form city crime patrol unit

(Continued from Page 1)

is to act as "the eyes and ears of the city," the patrol will be manned by "trained observers to assist the police department in the prevention of criminal activities, apprehension of offenders and reporting instances of citizens in need of police services."

Those attending Tuesday's meeting filled out applications for membership and elected officers.

Group members will be required to go through a six-hour training program run by the Des Plaines Police Dept. The first training session will be held March 23 at 7 p.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets.

Although both townships have bus service within their boundaries, the new bus would cross township lines. Wheeling Township now contracts its service from Suburban while Elk Grove provides its own bus and driver.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said she is "quite confident" the township will approve revenue-sharing funds for the service.

"The seniors have a need to get back and forth in our communities and townships," Mrs. Kolerus said. She added the joint program is "the economical direction to go and it offers good service."

ROUTES AND scheduling will not be worked out until the service has been approved, said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, adding that some routes would take passengers to other buses or trains.

Hall said he and Mrs. Kolerus attended meetings of various senior citizens' groups and were told there was a need for the service.

Wheeling Township has scheduled a March 22 public hearing to discuss revenue sharing. Mrs. Kolerus said the board will approve its budget in April.

Local scene

Jazz group wins award

The Forest View High School Jazz Band has won the Class AA division title at the 18th annual Eastern Illinois University Jazz Festival.

The band received superior ratings from each of the three university judges, and student Brent Davids received an "Outstanding Performance" award. The band was honored with a standing ovation from the 1,500 participants and guests attending the festival.

Cheerleading clinic

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a cheerleading clinic and contest for seventh- and eighth-grade girls Saturday in the C-wing gymnasium at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The clinic will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the contest at 1 p.m. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in the novice and school squad division at each grade level.

For information, contact your school physical education teacher or the park office at 296-6106. Deadline for registration is Monday.

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."
- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—113

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

45% tax hike if golf links vote passes

The tax rate for Wheeling Park District residents will increase an average of 45 per cent during the next 22 years if a \$3.7 million bond referendum to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course is approved March 25.

Wheeling park district officials Tuesday said residents can expect an average increase of 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for each of the

next 22 years. The park district's current tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the park district purchases the golf course, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, a park district resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would see his tax bill increase from \$40 to \$50 as an average.

THE TAX RATE increase is expected to range from 3.2 cents to 23.2 cents through 1998. The first increase, which would come in 1978, is estimated at 14.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, bringing the total tax rate to 54.5 cents. The tax rate will vary as bonds issued for the purchase are retired.

David Phillips, Wheeling Park superintendent, said the estimated tax rates are based on very conservative estimates of assessed valuation.

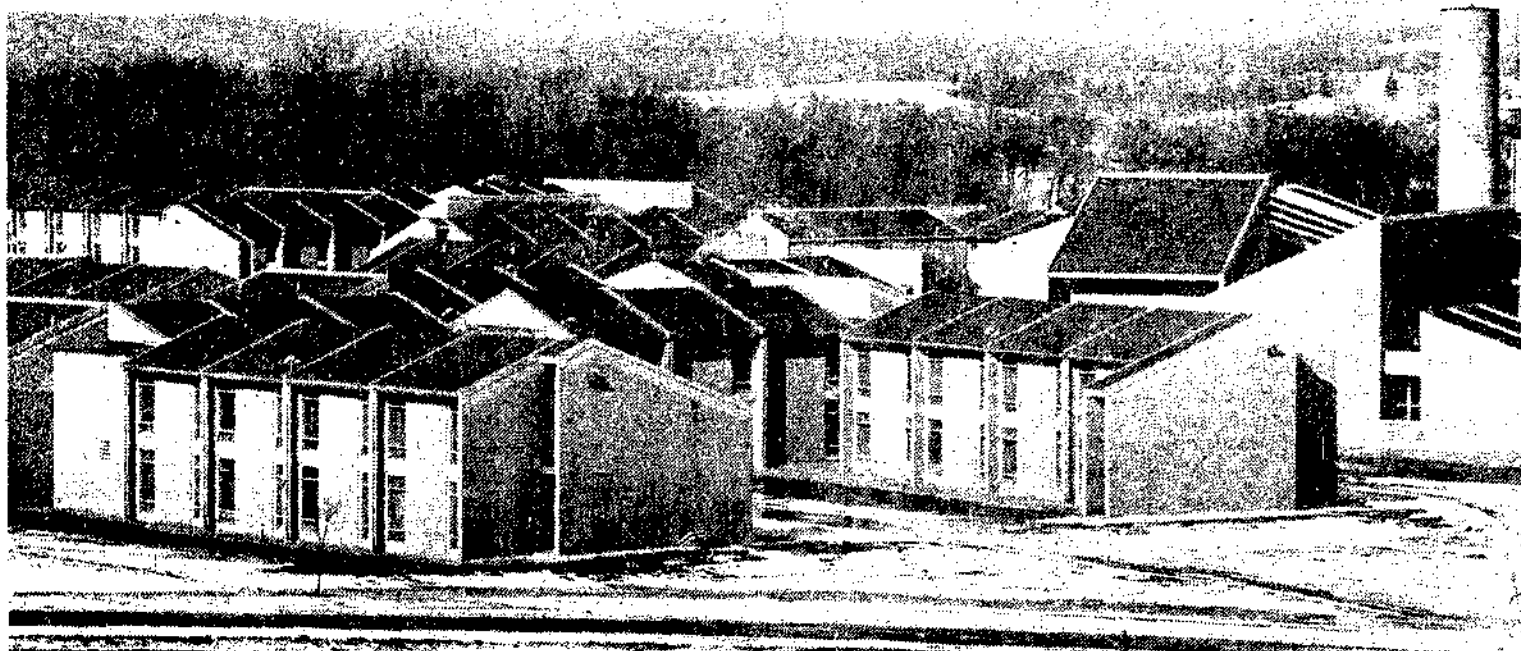
"The worst the increase will be an average of 18 cents a year over the 22-year period. It would be conceivably less," he said.

The park board last month announced plans to purchase the 128-acre golf course if the referendum passes. The bond issue also will include \$200,000 for purchase of the 9.5-acre Childerly Retreat Home site, 506 McHenry Rd., another proposed park site.

THE PARK BOARD has agreed to pay \$25,000 per acre or \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also will include \$200,000 for all buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

Wayne Benjamin of Benjamin and Lang Financial Consultants, said the

(Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's minimum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty," District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

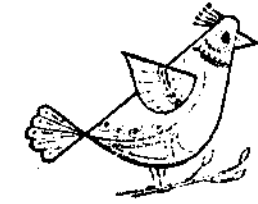
"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother," Phillips said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Somoauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

"ROOTS," ITALIAN STYLE, traces four generations in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American father by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors.—Page 3.

"AN APPLE A DAY" is not just an old saw but good medical advice, medical experts are discovering. They say Americans' poor eating habits are partly responsible for earlier death and ailments like heart attack and high blood pressure.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE WORST of winter and spring may join forces this afternoon. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain is expected this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s with a low tonight around 30. Thursday will be colder with a high in the middle 30s. Rain and snow is expected to end.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Youth, 7, with Reyes Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reyes's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reyes's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reyes's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reyes's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reyes's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reyes's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reyes's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reyes's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological makeup determines whether he or she will develop Reyes's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reyes's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reyes's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reyes's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reyes's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reyes's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been tipped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 IS one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT IS to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program."

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

Magician minister pulls Christ's gospel from his act

by DEBBE JONAK

The audience watched spellbound as the man in front of them crossed his legs, then floated slowly until he hung high in mid air.

"No, it can't be," a teen-age girl whispered. "There's gotta be something holding him from behind."

When his assistants walked behind him and freely dropped a hoop around him from head to toe, she gasped, "there's nothing there!"

JEIGH OLIVER, A magician of 20 years who tours internationally for the campus Crusade for Christ, mixed humor, magic and Jesus Monday night to show 400 spectators in Wheeling High School gym that seeing

should not always mean believing.

Much of his first act was aimed at lightheartedly discounting seance mediums who say they have contact with the deceased.

"They just use magic tricks," he said.

His second act was aimed at introducing Jesus Christ as a personal savior and acquainting the audience with Biblical predictions and prophecies which he believes are coming true today.

Oliver, of Pentwater, Mich., said he considers the second act the most important.

"I would get bored with just a magic show. Knowing Christ has com-

pletely changed my life and given me a purpose," he said, adding about 10 per cent of his audiences say they have committed their lives to Christ after his show.

HE DECIDED TO become a magician as a young child. "Some people see a teacher they like and want to be a teacher. Some people see a policeman they like and want to be a policeman," he said. "I saw a magician and something clicked."

He was performing tricks professionally by the age of 16.

Oliver began touring in 1970 for Campus Crusade, an international Christian evangelical organization. He worked with Andre Cole, the author of

many magic tricks who performed in the show. Cole left the show last year after his wife died.

He needed those six years with Cole to learn some of the more difficult tricks, he said, such as the levitation and seance bits.

During the seance demonstration, two volunteers from the audience bound Oliver head, hand and foot to a chair.

Two blank chalkboards were placed face to face and tied together, then set on his lap. His assistants dropped a cloth over him for a few seconds, lifted it and untied the chalkboards.

Scribbled across them were the

words, "Greetings from the spirit world. Wish you were here."

Although he pokes fun at the spirits and powers mediums say they have, Oliver does not discount spirits entirely.

"I DO BELIEVE there is a spirit world," he said. "There are good spirits . . . who serve God."

There also are evil spirits who serve Satan, he said.

Oliver became interested in studying the Bible in college. Already a professional magician, he said, "I had no desire to be deceived by a first century trickster."

But when Oliver read Jesus was to return to earth to keep the world from

perishing, he began comparing current events with Biblical predictions about what would precede His return.

The results removed all doubts, he said. He told the audience about five of 24 predictions.

Thousands of years ago the Bible said Jews would return to Israel and form a nation in the end times, Oliver said.

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in earthquakes also was prophesied, he said. The number of major earthquakes has increased from three or fewer in the first century to 60 already in the 20th Century, he said.

Famine, an increase in wars and widespread use of drugs are part of the prophecies, Oliver said.

"Jesus said when you see these signs converging in one generation, you are living in the generation in which I'll return," he said, adding Christ will save the world from destruction for those who follow Him.

Oliver urged the audience to recognize Christ died for them and commit their lives to Him.

"You can either accept or reject what Jesus has done," he said.

Then with a short prayer and a favorite Oriental scarf trick, he disappeared behind the curtain.

Airport owner, city oppose annexation

Annexation of Pal-Waukee Airport to Wheeling has been proposed by Trustee William Hein, but airfield owner George Priester and the City of Prospect Heights are blocking such a move.

Hein, a candidate for village president, told the board members Monday that annexing the airport would be the only way Wheeling could correct alleged safety violations at the field.

Half the 260-acre airfield at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue is part of Prospect Heights while the other half lies in unincorporated Cook County.

PRIESTER IS seeking dis-annexation from the City of Prospect Heights. City officials, however, are opposed to the move.

Wheeling officials believe the runways are too short and pose a possible safety hazard to nearby residents and motorists.

"I would presume the best way to control the airport is to make it part of the municipality. The airport is in the process of trying to get out of Prospect Heights. I think we should encourage Wheeling to see if he (Priester) wants to come into the village," Hein said.

Trustee William Rogers said the village has tried on several occasions to annex the airport but that Priester "wouldn't come in."

Priester Tuesday said he has not changed his mind about annexing to Wheeling.

"We're another taxing body and Priester feels he's paying enough taxes to the county and state," Rogers said.

"WHAT WE DON'T need are more restraints, placed on us by unknown people," Priester said. "We've been accused of building runways into people's homes, but we

were here first. When these people moved out here they should have realized that the airport was already here."

Rogers said the board should continue discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) about the alleged violations of federal safety standards at the airport.

"Our problem is that several of the runways are too long and the FAA tells us that the threshold (runway) lights are nonstandard. How they got that way, nobody seems to know," he said.

TRUSTEE JOHN COLE, a former U.S. Navy Pilot, said the proximity of

the end of one runway to Wolf and Hintz roads creates a safety problem.

"The end of the runway is supposedly the last chance for the plane to stop before sailing off into the mud. I'm worried about the plane going across the runway and hitting a couple of cars, a school bus or the gas station," he said.

Cole said the safety hazard could be corrected by shortening the runway or erecting a safety barrier similar to those used on aircraft carriers.

Trustees asked Village Atty. John Burke to contact FAA officials to set a meeting date to discuss the alleged violations at the airport. Wheeling officials were advised to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations after losing an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety procedures.

Concerning Glueckert disappearance

Urlacher, sister give testimony

Thomas G. Urlacher and his sister JoAnne Carpenter, both of Algonquin Shores, testified before a grand jury in Kane County Tuesday in connection with the disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher and his sister testified from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Kane County Courthouse in Geneva. Assistant State's Atty. Donald Hudson said no details of the testimony can be released.

Urlacher, who has been charged by Mount Prospect police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with Miss Glueckert's disappearance Aug. 21, will be subpoenaed to appear before another grand jury session March 22, Hudson said.

HUDSON WOULD not identify other witnesses to be subpoenaed to appear at that date.

Urlacher is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County

Circuit Court March 16 to face trial on the contributing charge.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of the Cook County Circuit Court will rule on a request by Urlacher's attorney, John Madden of the Cook County Public Defender's Office, to dismiss charges against his client.

Peters Feb. 18 denied a request by Madden to "gag" investigators of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Mount Prospect police from releasing information about the case to

news media and "harassing" members of Urlacher's family.

MADDEN HAD CALLED press coverage of the Urlacher case "horrendously unfair" and said that news coverage endangered Urlacher's right to a fair trial. Madden had requested a change of location for the trial Feb. 14, but four days later withdrew his request in order to speed up the trial.

Investigators from Mount Prospect, the IBI and Kane County still are looking for Miss Glueckert, who some authorities believe to be dead. She was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

Urlacher has admitted he took Miss Glueckert and a girlfriend to the concert shortly before he left for San Francisco.

IT WAS FROM San Francisco that Urlacher wrote a letter to friends in Wasco, Ill., saying he "put that girl in the ground," a statement police believe refers to Miss Glueckert's fate.

Police traced Urlacher to San Francisco and brought him back to Mount Prospect Dec. 29 on the contributing charge.

The grand jury hearing March 22 will be the fourth conducted by Kane County authorities.

45% tax hike if golf links vote OKd

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds will be sold in three installments beginning with \$2.1 million in 1977, \$800,000 in 1978 and \$800,000 in 1979.

"We think this bond issue will result in the cheapest possible bond interest rate and the lowest possible tax rate for residents," Benjamin said.

PARK OFFICIALS said they used conservative estimates in determining the tax impact and the assessed val-

uation probably will increase more quickly because of anticipated growth in the village. Benjamin said the bond issue is spread out so future residents will share in the cost of retiring the bond issue.

"We want to reduce the impact of the tax rate on existing residents as much as we can. We want it spread out over a long enough period so future residents and commercial developments have a chance to pay their own share," he said.

Park officials plan to maintain the golf course, with the addition of a jogging trail, winter archery, cross country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horse-shoe pits, shuffle board courts and outdoor basketball courts.

The 48-year-old Tudor style clubhouse would be used for dance, exercise classes, yoga, theatre, and arts and crafts. Park officials said the golf course could be open by June 1 if the referendum is approved.

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody had might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."
- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Presley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

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Three runs added to bus route

Three new runs for noncommuters will begin Monday on the Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights bus, said Stephen Goldspiel of the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee.

"This for the first time opens it up for nontrain commuters," Goldspiel said. If the new routes are successful, daytime service may be expanded next fall, Goldspiel said.

The new runs are designed for Twin Grove school students, Buffalo Grove High School students, persons who work in Buffalo Grove but commute from Chicago and Buffalo Grove residents who work in Arlington Heights, Goldspiel said.

RIDERS MAY BOARD or leave the bus anywhere along the routes.

The Buffalo Grove route, used by more than 25,000 riders since it began last June, is considered one of the most successful routes in the Northwest suburbs by Regional Transportation Authority officials.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish asked the RTA in December to expand the number of runs buses made on the route to meet increasing demand.

"We are going to lose some ridership if we don't get some additional buses," he said.

THE RTA RESPONDED to Fabish's request in January, authorizing two of the additional runs, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The third was added after further negotiations with the village transportation committee.

The first new run will begin at the Arlington Heights train station at 7:25 a.m., meeting the Chicago & North Western train that leaves Chicago at 6:30 a.m., Goldspiel said. This bus will travel north along Arlington Heights Road, arriving at the Knollwood Boulevard end of the line at 7:42 a.m., he said.

It will begin its return trip at 8 a.m., following the same route, and arriving at the Arlington Heights train station at 8:30 a.m. to meet the 8:38 a.m. train to Chicago.

THE SECOND NEW run will leave (Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's minimum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

"CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor."

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty." District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

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ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux's lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

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Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological make-up determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 is one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1208 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT IS to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program.

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

Three new bus routes start Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington Heights at 7:55 a.m., travel north on Arlington Heights Road, but will turn off at Checker Road to pass Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., and reach Knollwood at 8:17 a.m.

It will begin its return trip at 8:20 a.m., arriving in Arlington Heights at 8:50 a.m. to meet the 9:02 a.m. train to Chicago.

This run will aid children going to Twin Grove, college students and shoppers traveling into Chicago, Goldspiel said.

A new afternoon run will meet the train that leaves Chicago at 3:30 p.m. and arrives in Arlington Heights at 4:18 p.m., arriving at Knollwood at 4:50 p.m. It will begin its return trip at 4:53 p.m., arriving at Arlington Heights station at 5:20 p.m.

Wanted: 1 hard driving Jaycee; apply to Bogart

Trustee Robert Bogart said Tuesday he will ask the Buffalo Grove Jaycees to find a general chairman for this year's Buffalo Grove Days festivities.

"I want to make people aware that Buffalo Grove Days has some troubles this year," Bogart said. "The chairman positions are the problems."

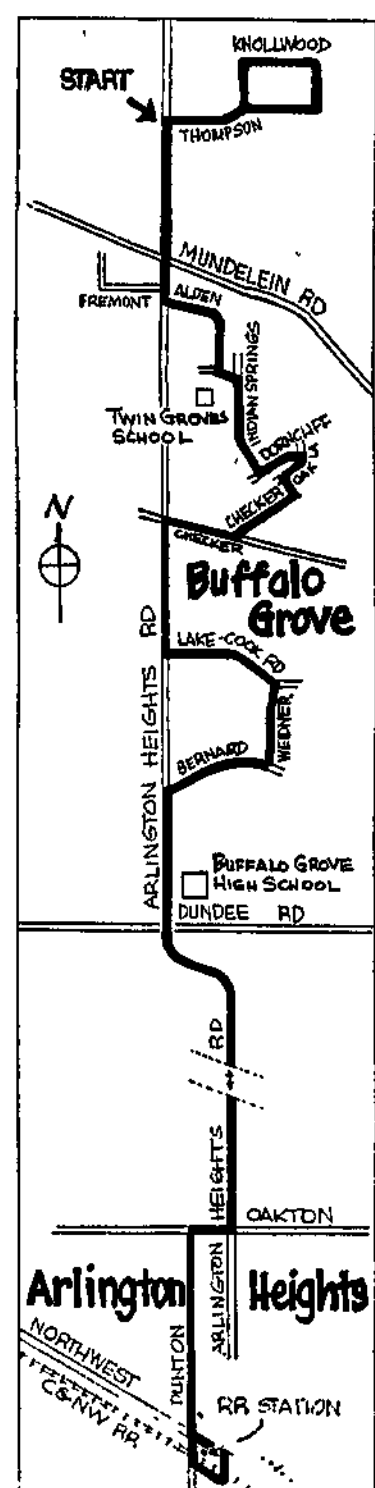
The Labor Day weekend festivities have had a general chairman and a parade chairman in the past, Bogart said. But former chairmen are unable to take charge this year because of business commitments.

"We're going to approach the Jaycees and try to get some new blood into this thing," Bogart said.

The village board this week authorized a maximum expenditure of \$5,000 for Buffalo Grove Days.

Bogart said the village spent about \$3,500 last year, but he asked the board for \$5,000 because of inflation and because he said the village cannot depend on getting as many cash donations as last year.

Developer Albert Frank donated \$1,776 for last year's festivities which included the traditional parade, fireworks display and homemaking competition.



THREE NEW BUS runs designed to attract students and non-commuters will begin Monday on the Buffalo-Grove Arlington Heights bus route. Two morning runs will leave Arlington Heights at 7:42 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. while an afternoon run will leave Arlington Heights at 4:20 p.m.

Bigger lots studied in zone plan

Developers may be forced to build smaller houses in Buffalo Grove as a result of zoning changes being proposed by Trustee Robert Bogart.

Bogart said he wants to change the required minimum backyard size for houses built under R-6 zoning, which requires a minimum lot size of 6,500 square feet, from the present 30 feet to 35 feet as well as changing side yard requirements from 6 to 7 feet.

"All we're trying to do is put the proper size house on a small lot," Bogart said of his proposal.

BOGART SAID SOME developers have put large houses on small lots creating crowded, high density developments.

The proposed change may force builders to seek a different zoning classification that will allow them to build bigger homes, said Harry Sleek, an engineer with Levitt & Sons, Inc., which has built homes in Buffalo Grove.

Bogart said his proposal will cause house size reductions from the present average of 2,300 square feet to 1,800 square feet and thereby lower new

housing costs. Sleek, however, said buyers in the housing market today want large homes even if it means smaller yards.

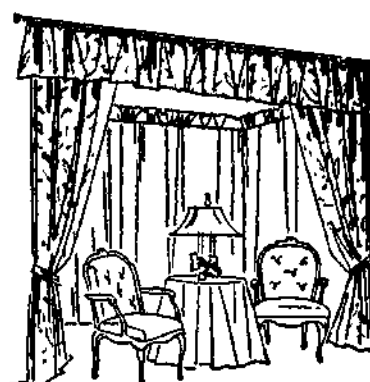
"THE SIZE OF the lot isn't that important to the buyer. What is important is the size of the house," Sleek said.

Levitt has built homes of 2,000 square feet on lots of 6,500 square feet in Buffalo Grove to meet buyer demands for large homes, Sleek said.

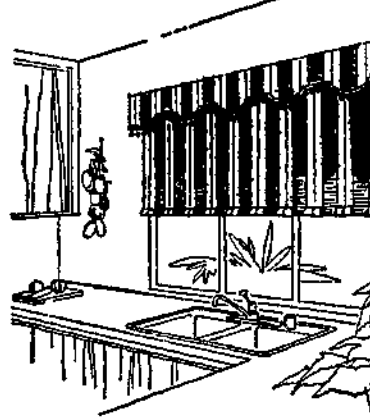
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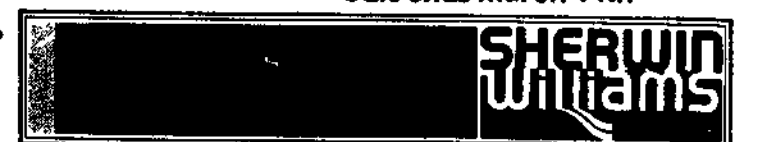


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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody had might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O. J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure — predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—247

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Nonprofit hospital still group's goal

A local citizens group still is clinging to the hope a nonprofit hospital can be brought to the Schaumburg area instead of the planned American Mediacorp facility.

The chairman of the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital (SLUSH) Tuesday said that hope for a nonprofit hospital is the reason the

group is paying about \$2,000 for full-page ads in the local newspapers expressing concern about "proprietary" or a hospital for profit such as the Mediacorp's proposal.

"We are not of a mind that that hospital in Hoffman Estates is definitely going to be built," Ida Lindsey said.

The advertisement, which includes an endorsement by 25 Northwest suburban doctors, ran Tuesday in The Herald and was expected to be published in other area newspapers today.

MANY OF THE doctors who were contacted, however, gave little hope the campaign could stop American Mediacorp, a Pennsylvania-based development company, from building its planned 312-bed hospital.

"I think it's a voicing of an opinion," Dr. Ronald A. Distelhorst said. "I don't know what it will accomplish."

"I think we have a moral obligation to complain," said Dr. Robert J. Luber, who has been a frequent critic of the American Mediacorp plan.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Johnson, who circulated the statement to area doctors last month, was unavailable for comment. Earlier, however, he said it was intended only as an expression of the physicians' views.

"We're just going to let the community be aware of it," Johnson said. "I don't know that there's anything else we can do. I don't think (Hoffman Estates) Mayor (Virginia) Hayter or any of the others want to do anything else."

THE ADVERTISEMENTS were paid by the citizens group out of funds (Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's minimum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

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Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

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Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

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was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological makeup determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 is one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT is to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

going to solve it," Mrs. Kuznicki said.

Barbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, said she hopes to use the training to help students in her class with poor self-concepts.

Mrs. Allen said she has used values

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program."

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

to get out of the cave and the other students then voted on which 10 people should be saved, Mrs. Allen said.

Murphy said the course also attempts to show teachers how to help their students become involved in the

community and "to put their values into practice."

When the teacher training program is finished, Dist. 21 officials said they would like to set up parent and community workshops about values and decision-making.

In Elk Grove Township

\$15,000 for senior citizen bus

Elk Grove Township has set aside \$15,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds and is waiting for Wheeling Township to do the same to begin a joint bus service for senior citizens.

The Elk Grove Board of Auditors Monday night approved the allocation, half of the money needed to hire a bus and driver from the Suburban

Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows.

"We're thankful for what we're getting and hopeful we'll get more," said Milton Barndt, president of the Elk Grove Senior Citizens' Club, which lobbied for the service.

SENIORS ALSO would like to see reduced taxi fares, the bus is a "step in the right direction," he said.

Barndt said his group has received nearly 200 requests for additional transportation for seniors.

Although both townships have bus service within their boundaries, the new bus would cross township lines. Wheeling Township now contracts its service from Suburban while Elk Grove provides its own bus and driv-

er.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said she is "quite confident" the township will approve revenue-sharing funds for the service.

"The seniors have a need to get back and forth in our communities and townships," Mrs. Kolerus said. She added the joint program is "the economical direction to go and it offers good service."

ROUTES AND scheduling will not be worked out until the service has been approved, said Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, adding that some routes would take passengers to other buses or trains.

Hall said he and Mrs. Kolerus attended meetings of various senior citizens' groups and were told there was a need for the service.

Wheeling Township has scheduled a March 22 public hearing to discuss revenue sharing. Mrs. Kolerus said the board will approve its budget in April.

Dist. 54 center bids under budget

Bids for the construction of a new administration center for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 appear to have come in under the district's \$700,000 budget for the building.

An analysis of the bids, opened Tuesday during a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the board of education, shows the district can build the center along with some extras such as an elevator or different lighting, said Joseph Viso, director of building and grounds.

A total of the bids will not be available until after they are analyzed by the district, officials said.

BIDS FOR electrical, heating, air conditioning, plumbing and pipe and general contracting work were opened

by the board.

Viso said district administrators will evaluate the bids so the board can award contracts at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Plans for the building were drawn by Cooley and Borre Associates, Inc., Park Ridge.

THE CENTER is to be built on a site next to Schaumburg School, 5020 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Voters approved \$700,000 for the administration center in a referendum in 1974. Bids for construction of the building, designed by Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect since 1967, came in at more than \$1 million in 1975. Voters defeated a referendum in 1975 for

\$350,000 needed to complete the building designed by Fishman.

The board then requested that competitive bids be sought from architects to design a building the district could afford. The board asked that a clause be included in the contract stating the district would not have to pay the architects' fee if bids came in over budget.

The district had to pay Fishman a \$52,000 fee even though bids for his design were submitted over budget and the plan could not be used.

District officials have said they hope construction of the center can begin by September. The administration is presently housed in mobile units at three locations.

Nonprofit hospital still their goal

(Continued from Page 1)

it raised during the past three years, Mrs. Lindsey said.

Included were the names of 49 of the group's members. Mrs. Lindsey said individual members were asked to approve use of their names in the ads and that only two requested their names be withheld.

Johnson, according to several doctors, spearheaded the attempt to have physicians "endorse" the statement, which reads in part, "a proprietary hospital profits its stockholders. A 'nonprofit' hospital profits its patients."

Of the 25 doctors listed, all are on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and 14 also are on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The offices of two of the doctors, Julia Hussman and Charles W. Pastika, are in Elk Grove Village, and the office of another physician, Warwick L. Greville, is in Wooddale.

They could not be reached for comment.

LUBER, JOHNSON and Dr. Howard Singer, who also was among the list of doctors endorsing the statement, have been outspoken in their criticism of the for-profit hospital planned for a parcel near Barrington and Higgins roads.

Publication of the statement, however, was the first time other physicians publicly concurred with their sentiments.

Officials with American Mediropr

were unavailable for comment Tuesday and Mrs. Hayter, who has spoken in favor of the firm's hospital plans as one of the few "realistic" solutions to the area's medical needs, issued a "no comment" on the advertisement.

Mrs. Lindsey said SLUSH still hopes an alternative to the planned hospital can be "started in motion." The group, she said, still has its "doubts" about the planned facility "because we have not been told that they have financing, which we can't understand."

American Mediropr's original timetable called for groundbreaking more than three years ago. However it was delayed because of what the firm referred to as a tight loan market.

The firm now has set May as the date to break ground, and the com-

pany's public relations spokesman Tuesday said an announcement is expected within a week on the financial status.

"MAYBE WE'RE diehards, I don't know," Mrs. Lindsey said. "Until we see a hole in the ground and cement poured in, we still hope that there can be an alternative."

She said the group received "several" responses Tuesday to its advertisement, which encourages residents to phone SLUSH at a number that was published.

The group asked for the responses, she said, because it wants to get a sounding of the community.

However, those who dialed the number Tuesday were asked for their names and phone numbers and were advised that Mrs. Lindsey would be in touch.

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

• More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

• More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

• More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—265

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Nonprofit hospital still group's goal

A local citizens group still is clinging to the hope a nonprofit hospital can be brought to the Schaumburg area instead of the planned American Mediacorp facility.

The chairman of the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital (SLUSH) Tuesday said that hope for a nonprofit hospital is the reason the

group is paying about \$2,000 for full-page ads in the local newspapers expressing concern about "proprietary" or a hospital for profit such as the Mediacorp's proposal.

"We are not of a mind that that hospital in Hoffman Estates is definitely going to be built," Ida Lindsey said.

The advertisement, which includes an endorsement by 25 Northwest suburban doctors, ran Tuesday in The Herald and was expected to be published in other area newspapers today.

MANY OF THE doctors who were contacted, however, gave little hope the campaign could stop American Mediacorp, a Pennsylvania-based development company, from building its planned 312-bed hospital.

"I think it's a voicing of an opinion," Dr. Ronald A. Distelhorst said. "I don't know what it will accomplish."

"I think we have a moral obligation to complain," said Dr. Robert J. Luber, who has been a frequent critic of the American Mediacorp plan.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Johnson, who circulated the statement to area doctors last month, was unavailable for comment. Earlier, however, he said it was intended only as an expression of the physicians' views.

"We're just going to let the community be aware of it," Johnson said. "I don't know that there's anything else we can do. I don't think (Hoffman Estates) Mayor (Virginia) Hayter or any of the others want to do anything else."

THE ADVERTISEMENTS were paid by the citizens group out of funds (Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's minimum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty." District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother." Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

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DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

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Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

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Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

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A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

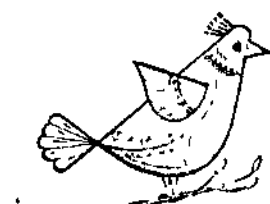
Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Sonomaauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

"ROOTS," ITALIAN STYLE, traces four generations in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American father by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors.—Page 3.

"AN APPLE A DAY" is not just an old saw but good medical advice, medical experts are discovering. They say Americans' poor eating habits are partly responsible for earlier death and ailments like heart attack and high blood pressure.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE WORST of winter and spring may join forces this afternoon. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain is expected this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s with a low tonight around 30. Thursday will be colder with a high in the middle 30s. Rain and snow is expected to end.—Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 is one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT is to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

going to solve it," Mrs. Kuznicki said. Barbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, said she hopes to use the training to help students in her class with poor self-concepts.

Mrs. Allen said she has used values lessons in her class in the past. One lesson, she said, involved a situation in which a group of people were trapped in a cave and only a certain number could be saved.

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the IOE" and at this time the state office is "just grappling around looking for ideas" for the program.

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

When the teacher training program is finished, Dist. 21 officials said they would like to set up parent and community workshops about values and decision-making.

As sure as sun sets we'll have lines for stickers

By nature, Lydia Garcia of Hoffman Estates does not put things off.

She bought her license plates a couple of weeks ago though she had until today to put them on her car.

But, for some reason, the deadline for buying village vehicle stickers is different. This week, Ms. Garcia was standing in line to get them on the last day just like she was a year ago.

"With the sticker, I just tend to wait until the last minutes," she said. "Every year, we do that."

THE DEADLINE for buying vehicle tags in Schaumburg ended Tuesday. In Hoffman Estates, it passed on Monday. And they came by the hundreds to get them. It is an annual ritual.

They had warning since December to stop in to get the stickers or mail in their applications. Many said they had just put it off; some gave other reasons.

"There was no reason not to," said Rowena Eld. "We just forgot."

Helen O'Young took the day off work to pick up her vehicle tags. Her job is what kept her from getting them earlier, she said.

"I've been working many long hours," he said. "I took the whole day off because I didn't know how busy they would be today."

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Clerk Helen Wozniak had no figures on the number who purchased vehicle tags on the last day, but she said the lines were long throughout the day.

On Saturday, when the village hall was open until 2 p.m. to accommodate late-purchasers, she said, about 600 stickers were bought, double the number purchased on the previous Saturday.

Schaumburg Village Clerk Sandra Carsello said more than 2,000 vehicle stickers were sold for automobiles on Monday in addition to a number for trucks and campers.

But both village clerks said the rush could have been worse.

In Schaumburg, Mrs. Carsello said that there was a big rush near Feb. 15 when the original deadline expired. That deadline was extended to midnight March 1 to coincide with the state's license plate deadline.

MRS. WOZNIAK said there has been a noted improvement in early sticker sales during the past couple of years, possibly because the village now charges \$5 late-payment fee.

"Maybe people are aware of the late fee, and maybe (they think) 'I should hurry up and get my sticker before I forget about it,'" she said.

Meanwhile, it appears that, as in years past, plenty of residents in both towns will buy their village stickers after the deadline.

As of Saturday, 13,700 stickers had

been purchased in Hoffman Estates compared with 21,000 for the entire year in 1976. As of Monday, about 20,000 had been purchased in Schaumburg compared with about 24,000 for the entire year in 1976.

"Everybody," Mrs. Carsello points

out, "waits until the last minute."

Thomas Harper of Hoffman Estates made the point when he picked up his village stickers Monday.

"There's no particular reason (for waiting)," he said. "It's just that people procrastinate."

\$11 million village budget proposed

Schaumburg Village Mgr. John E. Coste has proposed an \$11 million budget for fiscal 1978 which, in keeping with the village's 21-year tradition, does not include a real estate tax.

The new budget represents a 25 per cent increase over last year and includes 5 per cent across-the-board salary increases for village employees.

Coste's proposed budget is being reviewed this week by the village finance committee. If approved by the village board, it will go into effect May 1.

COSTE ANTICIPATES \$11.2 million in revenue which includes \$4.75 million in sales tax receipts produced chiefly at the Woodfield Shopping Center. The current budget includes \$3.5 million in sales tax.

Coste forecast expenditures of \$11.1 million, leaving a \$128,000 surplus.

Finance Director Joseph Castor Tuesday said the budget provides for "small increases in the number of personnel" in both the police and fire departments. Castor said from one to three patrolmen will be added to the

police force with "about three fire-fighters."

The committee will hear budget proposals from the police and fire departments Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Finance Committee members have recommended a 50 per cent increase in the stipend paid chairmen and members of village committees and commissions. Committee chairmen now are paid from \$200 to \$300 a year. Members receive \$100 annually.

Dist. 54 center bids under budget

Bids for the construction of a new administration center for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 appear to have come in under the district's \$700,000 budget for the building.

An analysis of the bids, opened Tuesday during a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the board of education, shows the district can build the center along with some extras such as an elevator or different lighting, said Joseph Viso, director of building and grounds.

A total of the bids will not be avail-

able until after they are analyzed by the district, officials said.

BIDS FOR electrical, heating, air conditioning, plumbing and pipe and general contracting work were opened by the board.

Viso said district administrators will evaluate the bids so the board can award contracts at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Keller Junior High School, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Plans for the building were drawn by Cooley and Borre Associates, Inc., Park Ridge.

THE CENTER is to be built on a site next to Schaumburg School, 5020 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Voters approved \$700,000 for the administration center in a referendum in 1974. Bids for construction of the building, designed by Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect since 1967, came in at more than \$1 million in 1975. Voters defeated a referendum in 1975 for \$350,000 needed to complete the building designed by Fishman.

The board then requested that competitive bids be sought from archi-

tecs to design a building the district could afford. The board asked that a clause be included in the contract stating the district would not have to pay the architects' fee if bids came in over budget.

The district had to pay Fishman a \$52,000 fee even though bids for his design were submitted over budget and the plan could not be used.

District officials have said they hope construction of the center can begin by September. The administration is presently housed in mobile units at three locations.

Nonprofit hospital still their goal

(Continued from Page 1)

it raised during the past three years, Mrs. Lindsey said.

Included were the names of 49 of the group's members. Mrs. Lindsey said individual members were asked to approve use of their names in the ads and that only two requested their names be withheld.

Johnson, according to several doctors, spearheaded the attempt to have physicians "endorse" the statement, which reads in part, "a proprietary hospital profits its stockholders. A 'nonprofit' hospital profits its patients."

Of the 25 doctors listed, all are on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and 14 also are on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The offices of two of the doctors, Julia Hussman and Charles W. Pastika, are in Elk Grove Village, and the office of another physician, Warwick L. Greville, is in Wooddale.

They could not be reached for com-

ment.

LUBER, JOHNSON and Dr. Howard Singer, who also was among the list of doctors endorsing the statement, have been outspoken in their criticism of the for-profit hospital planned for a parcel near Barrington and Higgins roads.

Publication of the statement, however, was the first time other physicians publicly concurred with their sentiments.

Officials with American Mediorp were unavailable for comment Tuesday and Mrs. Hayter, who has spoken in favor of the firm's hospital plans as one of the few "realistic" solutions to the area's medical needs, issued a "no comment" on the advertisement.

Mrs. Lindsey said SLUSH still hopes an alternative to the planned hospital can be "started in motion." The group, she said, still has its "doubts" about the planned facility "because we have not been told that they have financing, which we can't understand."

American Mediorp's original time-

table called for groundbreaking more than three years ago. However it was delayed because of what the firm referred to as a tight loan market.

The firm now has set May as the date to break ground, and the company's public relations spokesman Tuesday said an announcement is expected within a week on the financial status.

"MAYBE WE'RE diehards, I don't know," Mrs. Lindsey said. "Until we see a hole in the ground and cement poured in, we still hope that there can be an alternative."

She said the group received "several" responses Tuesday to its advertisement, which encourages residents to phone SLUSH at a number that was published.

The group asked for the responses, she said, because it wants to get a sounding of the community.

However, those who dialed the number Tuesday were asked for their names and phone numbers and were advised that Mrs. Lindsey would be in touch.

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody had might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

• More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

• More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

• More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—37

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

21 policemen decide to join Teamsters

Rolling Meadows policemen have decided to join the Teamsters Union because they believe the city has "renege on its promises" in granting pay raises, a union official said Tuesday.

William Hogan Jr., president of Teamsters Local 714, said he met Monday night with about 12 policemen

who told him 21 of 22 eligible policemen want to join.

A patrolman, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed Hogan's report and said that several members of the department already have signed union cards.

CITY EMPLOYEES first met with Hogan three weeks ago when the city council reduced by half a plan to grant \$170,000 worth of raises to approximately 100 of the city's 130 employees. Mayor Roland J. Meyer convinced the employees to wait by promising that he would veto the council's plan.

Last week, the council approved a pay scale giving \$130,000 worth of raises to the 99 employees.

Although some employees received raises as steep as 30 per cent, the raises for patrolmen, corporals and sergeants ranged from 3 per cent to 5 per cent.

THE AMOUNT OF the raises is "one small part" of the reason the policemen are turning to the Teamsters, the patrolman said. Another was "the way the council handled the whole situation" during the 9½ months that city employees waited for their pay raises, he said.

"They feel the city council has no desire to solve their problems," Hogan said about the policemen. "They feel they've renege on their promises."

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said he was surprised by the policemen's action. "I did not expect it. I had no idea that there was such widespread dissatisfaction," he said.

Green does not agree that the council went back on its promises. "A compromise was worked out and ac-

(Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's minimum security institution is feeling its share

of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty." District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother." Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological makeup determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 32 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatened to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

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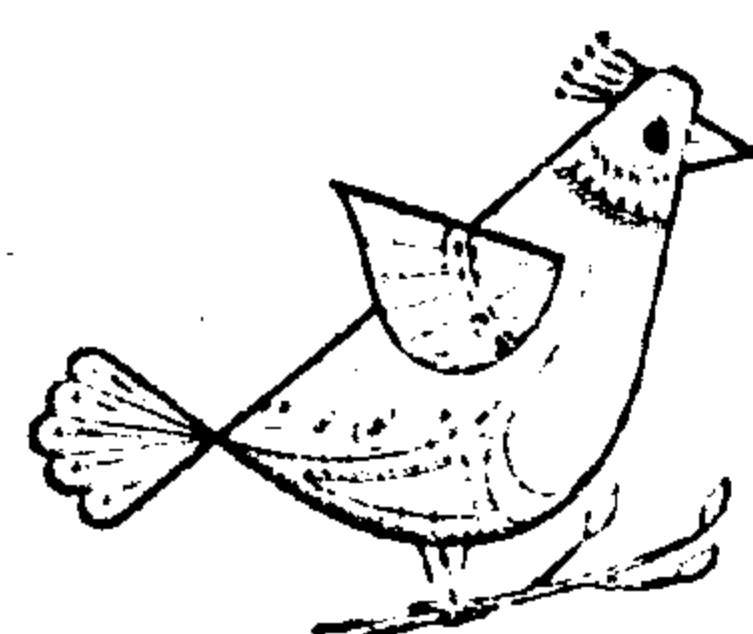
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"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Somonauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

"ROOTS." ITALIAN STYLE. traces four generations in Janet Francione's family history, including the drafting of her American father by the Italian Army and her parents' wedding in a quonset hut with bare tile floors.—Page 3.

"AN APPLE A DAY" is not just an old saw but good medical advice, medical experts are discovering. They say Americans' poor eating habits are partly responsible for earlier death and ailments like heart attack and high blood pressure.—Sect. 4, Page 1.

THE WORST of winter and spring may join forces this afternoon. Snow mixed with rain or freezing rain is expected this afternoon and tonight. Today's high will be in the 40s with a low tonight around 30. Thursday will be colder with a high in the middle 30s. Rain and snow is expected to end.—Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in school — for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 IS one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers stud-

ied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on teachers "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT IS to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're

Schools now teaching 'fourth R': responsibility

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary

to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Ken-

sington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program."

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next

year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

Sirotzki said the problem with responsibility education is that it is undefined, but Schaumburg School and the others in the state's program are "trying to develop a meaningful definition of responsibility education in our own terms."

Magician minister pulls Christ's gospel from his act

by DEBBE JONAK

The audience watched spellbound as the man in front of them crossed his legs, then floated slowly until he hung high in mid air.

"No, it can't be," a teen-age girl whispered. "There's gotta be something holding him from behind."

When his assistants walked behind him and freely dropped a hoop around him from head to toe, she gasped, "there's nothing there!"

JEIGH OLIVER, A magician of 20 years who tours internationally for the campus Crusade for Christ, mixed humor, magic and Jesus Monday night to show 400 spectators in Wheeling High School gym that seeing should not always mean believing.

Much of his first act was aimed at lightheartedly discounting seance mediums who say they have contact with the deceased.

"They just use magic tricks," he said.

His second act was aimed at introducing Jesus Christ as a personal savior and acquainting the audience

with Biblical predictions and prophecies which he believes are coming true today.

Oliver, of Pentwater, Mich., said he considers the second act the most important.

"I would get bored with just a magic show. Knowing Christ has completely changed my life and given me a purpose," he said, adding about 10 per cent of his audiences say they have committed their lives to Christ after his show.

HE DECIDED to become a magician as a young child. "Some people see a teacher they like and want to be a teacher. Some people see a policeman they like and want to be a policeman," he said. "I saw a magician and something clicked."

He was performing tricks professionally by the age of 16.

Oliver began touring in 1970 for Campus Crusade, an international Christian evangelical organization. He worked with Andre Cole, the author of many magic tricks who performed in the show. Cole left the show last year

after his wife died.

He needed those six years with Cole to learn some of the more difficult tricks, he said, such as the levitation and seance bits.

During the seance demonstration, two volunteers from the audience bound Oliver head, hand and foot to a chair.

Two blank chalkboards were placed face to face and tied together, then set on his lap. His assistants dropped a cloth over him for a few seconds, lifted it and untied the chalkboards.

Scribbled across them were the words, "Greetings from the spirit world. Wish you were here."

Although he pokes fun at the spirits and powers mediums say they have, Oliver does not discount spirits entirely.

"I DO BELIEVE there is a spirit world," he said. "There are good spirits... who serve God."

There also are evil spirits who serve Satan, he said.

Oliver became interested in studying the Bible in college. Already a

professional magician, he said, "I had no desire to be deceived by a first century trickster."

But when Oliver read Jesus was to return to earth to keep the world from perishing, he began comparing current events with Biblical predictions about what would precede His return.

The results removed all doubts, he said. He told the audience about five of 24 predictions.

Thousands of years ago the Bible said Jews would return to Israel and form a nation in the end times, Oliver said.

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in earthquakes also was prophesied, he said. The number of major earthquakes has increased from three or fewer in the first century to 60 already in the 20th Century, he said.

Famine, an increase in wars and widespread use of drugs are part of the prophecies, Oliver said.

"Jesus said when you see these signs converging in one generation, you are living in the generation in which I'll return," he said, adding

Christ will save the world from destruction for those who follow Him.

Oliver urged the audience to recognize Christ died for them and commit their lives to Him.

"You can either accept or reject what Jesus has done," he said.

Then with a short prayer and a favorite Oriental scarf trick, he disappeared behind the curtain.

Parks plan concerts, art shows

A series of summer concerts, an art exhibit and a folk festival are being planned by the Elk Grove Park District for all residents of Elk Grove Township.

The park district wants to bring some big-name bands as well as local entertainers to the gazebo in Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Belterfield Road, Elk Grove Village, said Paul Swanson, superintendent of recreation.

The program, in its second year, debuted last summer with several concerts, Swanson said. The biggest draw was folk singer Bill Quateman, who attracted 500 spectators.

SWANSON SAID this summer's program should have 10 concerts with local rock, military and high school bands as well as big-name entertainers.

The park district will use \$5,000 in revenue-sharing funds from the township and a similar amount from its own budget to hire entertainers.

There's been talk of bluegrass, rock, big band and family entertainment, but no entertainers have been scheduled he said.

The summer program also will include an art exhibit for local and regional artists to display and sell their paintings.

"THERE HASN'T been a good art show in Elk Grove for some time," Swanson said.

A folk arts festival, a scaled-down version of Milwaukee's Summerfest, also may be part of the program, Swanson said.

"The idea would be to get people from various ethnic groups in Chicago to come in native costumes and put on performances," he said. "We feel we have enough ethnic populations in Elk Grove, so we'll bring them together to learn more about them."

Swanson said the district was concerned last year about handling large crowds, but that they usually num-

bered 100 to 150 persons, most of them village residents.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the board of auditors approved the project because it "felt it is a good thing for the community. We funded it with the understanding the program will be for anybody in the township who wants to attend."

As a practical matter, Swanson said, the concerts and exhibits will be open to anyone.

"There's no way we can tell someone that he can't be in a public park," he said.

\$15,000 for senior citizen bus line

Elk Grove Township has set aside \$15,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds and is waiting for Wheeling Township to do the same to begin a joint bus service for senior citizens.

The Elk Grove Board of Auditors Monday night approved the allocation,

half of the money needed to hire a bus and driver from the Suburban Shuttle System, Rolling Meadows.

"We're thankful for what we're getting and hopeful we'll get more," said Milton Barndt, president of the Elk Grove Senior Citizens' Club, which

lobbied for the service.

SENIORS ALSO would like to see reduced taxi fares, the bus is a "step in the right direction," he said.

Barndt said his group has received nearly 200 requests for additional transportation for seniors.

Although both townships have bus service within their boundaries, the new bus would cross township lines. Wheeling Township now contracts its service from Suburban while Elk Grove provides its own bus and driver.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said she is "quite confident" the township will approve revenue-sharing funds for the service.

"The seniors have a need to get back and forth in our communities and townships," Mrs. Kolerus said. She added the joint program is "the economical direction to go and it offers good service."

Officers decide to join Teamsters

(Continued from Page 1)

cepted by the city council," he said. "I don't consider it reneging."

GREEN WOULD NOT comment on whether he expected the city to recognize the Teamsters as the official bargaining group for the policemen. "I've not been contacted by anyone," he said. "Until I get a letter and have a few days to think about it, I don't want to comment."

Hogan said he will send a letter to Meyer informing him of the police-

men's desire to join. City officials will then decide whether to recognize the union.

Meyer could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Although no other employees have made a commitment to the union, the patrolman said he thought the police action was "just the tip of the iceberg. I think you're going to see the domino theory take effect very soon."

Hogan said the policemen "indicated the other departments are pretty upset."

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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:
• More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

• More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."

• More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure... predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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Fire station plan delayed for 9 months

Action on a proposal to build a third fire station for northwest Palatine Township has been delayed at least nine months by Palatine officials.

Trustees meeting this week to review the proposed 1977-78 village budget decided to postpone discussion of the fire station proposal until the mid-year budget review session, usually scheduled in November.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said the matter should be delayed until then because the village will have a better picture of its revenue surplus at the end of the year.

FONTE ALSO SAID the village should not commit federal revenue sharing funds to the project, as proposed by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig, because he feels the money should be used toward development of a new village hall.

Fonte said revenue sharing money should be used if the board decides to purchase the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., for use as a village hall or build an addition to the current village hall at 54 S. Brockway.

Harwig in his budget message to the board proposed construction of the third fire station on Dundee Road between Staples and Quentin roads. He estimated the cost of the project, including land purchase, at \$425,000.

Harwig did not include the project in the proposed \$11.8 million 1977-78 village budget but suggested committing \$225,000 of revenue sharing funds and a projected \$200,000 surplus from the 1976-77 budget toward the project.

FRED ROESNER, president of the Palatine Rural Fire District board of trustees, said Tuesday the village board was wise to postpone discussion of the fire station.

"I think it's a good suggestion but I also think it's a good idea to hold off on it for further study," Roesner said.

He said the rural district board approved the plan to build the station in the northwest area "because that's

(Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's min-

imum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty." District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother." Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological make-up determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatening to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

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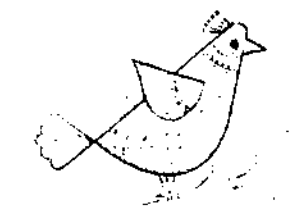
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"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.



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The index is on Page 2

Dist. 21 teachers study selves with students in mind

Schools now teaching 'fourth R'

Throughout the history of American education citizens have expected public school teachers to instill in their students the values of the community. But teachers never were given the tools or the training to do this, says the Illinois Office of Education.

Now, under the title of "responsibility education," the IOE is trying to show teachers how to educate their students about social values and how to be responsible citizens.

Two Northwest suburban school districts, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 207, are planning to participate in the state's program and have each designated a school to take part in a statewide Responsibility Education Network.

THE WHEELING Township Dist. 21 in-service training course "Education for Responsibility" is separate from the IOE's program, but Supt. Kenneth Gill said the two programs use similar concepts.

"Responsibility education means that every teacher tries to develop in his students a sense of responsibility for themselves, their fellow citizens, and their natural environment as well as the skills and knowledge necessary to act in a responsible way," according to a report from the state education office.

The "fourth R," which resembles civics education of a generation ago, attempts to develop within youngsters an understanding of law and authority, concern for nature and the environment, good health and safety practices and an understanding of our economic system.

Added modern-day goals of responsibility education are the development in young people of creative thinking, effective communication and marketable career skills and teaching youngsters how to adjust to a changing world.

TO PROMOTE the responsibility education concept, the Illinois Board of Education plans to ask the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$1 million in 1977-78 to create curriculum models, teaching materials and in-service training programs in Illinois schools.

The state education office plans to

set up responsibility education centers in 200 schools throughout the state to begin programs.

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, originally was designated as a member of the Responsibility Education Network.

But last month the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education decided to withdraw from the program until the proposed unit district combining Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and part of Dist. 214 is settled, said Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School.

DIST. 207 has designated Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, as a member of the network, said Michael Myers, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Myers said the responsibility education program is being promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin "to create a positive image of the 'IOE' and at this time the state office is 'just grappling around looking for ideas' for the program.

At Maine South, however, the use of a simulation approach to teach decision-making is one responsibility education project already occurring, Myers said. Dist. 207 also may use responsibility education as the theme of its teacher in-service training next year, he said.

Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, will represent Dist. 54 in the responsibility education network, said Principal Len Sirotzki.

SIROTZKI STRESSED that "it's not a subject. We do not have responsibility education at 10:05 on Thursday." Instead, it is a concept incorporated in other programs teaching children to be responsible to themselves, their family, their school and community, he said.

Second- and sixth-graders at Schaumburg recently completed a two-day field trip in which "the younger kids and older kids had to be responsible to each other," Sirotzki said.

Another way responsibility education is part of the school's program is through parent involvement since "the education of a child is a shared responsibility," he said.

by DIANE GRANAT

At the age of 6, life's decisions are not too weighty. To play outside or watch television after school are among the few choices which are not already dictated by parents.

From these small beginnings, however, children learn how to make the larger decisions they will face when they grow up. In Wheeling Township Dist. 21, learning about values and decision-making is a subject in the curriculum for teachers as well as students.

In the past four weeks about 70 teachers and administrators have participated in a special course called "Education for Responsibility." The course is part of "Project Impact," a training program funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIST. 21 IS one of five model school districts in the country and the only district in Illinois to take part in the project.

The in-service course helps teachers clarify their own values and beliefs and also examines social values. The teachers are learning how to improve decision-making for themselves and their students, and how to help students understand what they believe in.

"Responsible decision-making is a decision in which a person acts in a much more moral way," said Frank Murphy, course instructor. "In the decision a person's self-esteem is respected and he considers the rights of others. He bases it not on whim, but on an objective approach to life."

A situation the teachers might examine, for example, could involve a student who enjoys working with cars and wants to take an auto mechanics class. However, the student knows he or she may need another year of foreign language to go to college. From the responsibility education course the teachers would learn how to help this student make the best decision.

ONE INCIDENT the teachers studied involved a Chicago secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss. The teachers looked at what her possible choices were and why she had those options, Murphy said.

The course focuses on students "because the teachers can't help students unless they help themselves," Murphy said.

But after they complete their training in March, responsibility education will become a part of the curriculum in most Dist. 21 schools.

June Hamer, a first-grade teacher

at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, said she hopes the course will teach her more strategies to help children learn what their values are.

ONE VALUES-classification exercise she now uses asks the children what they would rather do after school: go outside and play, play indoors or watch television. The children then discuss their values and decide whether their choices are good and if they are proud of them, Mrs. Hamer said.

The children also answer questions such as "What is it about you that your friends like to play with you?" Mrs. Hamer said. One girl answered, "My friends like to play with me because I always let them choose what they want to do."

The pros and cons of this value would be discussed, and for children who never let others do what they want, it is beneficial to have them hear a child say she gets along with others because she lets them have their way, Mrs. Hamer said.

Mrs. Hamer and another Riley

teacher, Marilyn Kuznicki, are working with their school PTA on a television violence survey as a project for Murphy's class.

"OUR PROJECT IS to identify the program and use the techniques we learned in class to decide how we're going to solve it," Mrs. Kuznicki said.

Barbara Allen, a teacher at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, said she hopes to use the training to help students in her class with poor self-concepts.

Mrs. Allen said she has used values lessons in her class in the past. One lesson, she said, involved a situation in which a group of people were trapped in a cave and only a certain

number could be saved.

In this situation the children had to explain why they should be the ones to get out of the cave and the other students then voted on which 10 people should be saved, Mrs. Allen said.

Murphy said the course also attempts to show teachers how to help their students become involved in the community and "to put their values into practice."

When the teacher training program is finished, Dist. 21 officials said they would like to set up parent and community workshops about values and decision-making.

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Fire station plan delayed for 9 months

(Continued from Page 1)

where we're having most of our development."

Roesner said the rural district board was involved in discussions on where to build a third fire station so the proposal did not come as a complete surprise.

THE RURAL DISTRICT contracts with the village for fire protection service. The rural district includes Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township.

Village officials said they have not abandoned plans to add another fire station in the southern part of the village. Officials, however, said the northern area has a more immediate need for a station than the southern area.

The village has two fire stations to serve its needs and the rural fire district. The stations include the Coifax Street station and the Slade Street station.

GOP platform panel 'listen-in' tonight

A listen-in to solicit views on village issues from the Palatine Business and Industry Council will be sponsored at 8 p.m. today by the Palatine Republican Party.

The listen-in will be at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

The session is the second sponsored by the party platform committee. The first listen-in in January invited representatives from Palatine homeowner associations.

Republican village board candidates will be present and the public is invited to attend the meeting.

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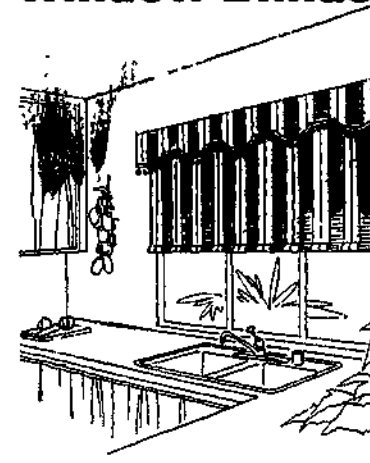
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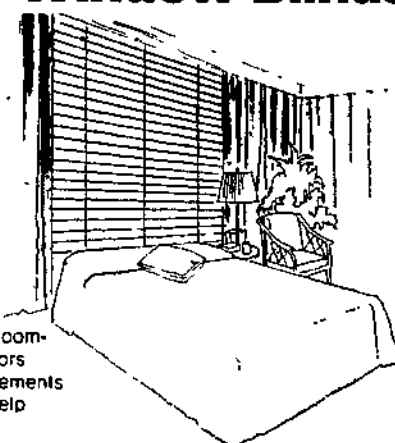
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Playtime paranoia plagues American children: study

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many American children live in fear — especially when they go outside to play, the Foundation for Child Development reported Tuesday.

Dr. Nicholas Zill, senior staff scientist at the foundation, said a survey in which children were given a chance to speak for themselves, showed 25 per

cent are afraid someone will hurt them when they go out to play.

The survey, conducted for the foundation by Temple University's Institute for Survey Research, involved 2,200 children ages 7 to 11. Zill said this was a scientifically selected national sample representing 17.7 million children.

Parents also were interviewed in an attempt to develop a national profile

of the way children live and the care they receive.

More than two-thirds of the sample, representing over 11.7 million, feel afraid also "that somebody bad might get into my house." And more than half the youngsters living with both parents said they feel afraid when their parents have arguments.

Other highlights of Zill's report:

- More than half the children said they are allowed to watch television

when they want to. More than a third said they are allowed to watch whatever they want.

- More than a quarter said they are allowed to have snacks and eat whatever they want. About one quarter said the mothers made them follow rules "just some of the time" or "hardly ever."
- More than two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like grown-ups" than "like a baby."

The vast majority of children are happy about their families but nearly half wish their dads would spend more time with them.

The influence of television showed when the children were asked: "Tell me the name of the person you would most want to be like." They responded with a person or character they had seen on television.

Twenty-eight per cent named people like Cher, Marie Osmond, Elvis Pres-

ley. After the entertainers came the athletes. Thirteen per cent named persons such as O.J. Simpson and Muhammad Ali.

Less than 7 per cent of the children chose as a model a U.S. political figure . . . predominantly George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Less than 2 per cent picked an artist, writer, scientist or physician as their hero.

THE HERALD

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Urlacher, sister talk to grand jury

Thomas G. Urlacher and his sister JoAnne Carpenter, both of Algonquin Shores, testified before a grand jury in Kane County Tuesday in connection with the disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher and his sister testified from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Kane County Courthouse in Geneva. Assist-

ant State's Atty. Donald Hudson said no details of the testimony can be released.

Urlacher, who has been charged by Mount Prospect police with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with Miss Glueckert's disappearance Aug. 21, will be subpoenaed to appear before another grand jury session March 22, Hudson said.

HUDSON WOULD not identify other witnesses to be subpoenaed to appear at that date.

Urlacher is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 16 to face trial on the contributing charge.

Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of the Cook County Circuit Court will rule on a request by Urlacher's attorney, John Madden of the Cook County Public Defender's Office, to dismiss charges against his client.

Peters Feb. 18 denied a request by Madden to "gag" investigators of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the Mount Prospect police from releasing information about the case to news media and "harassing" members of Urlacher's family.

MADDEN HAD CALLED press coverage of the Urlacher case "horrendously unfair" and said that news coverage endangered Urlacher's right to a fair trial. Madden had requested a change of location for the trial Feb. 14, but four days later withdrew his request in order to speed up the trial.

Investigators from Mount Prospect, the FBI and Kane County still are looking for Miss Glueckert, who some authorities believe to be dead. She

(Continued on Page 5)



THE VIENNA CORRECTIONAL Center in Southern Illinois seems more like a college campus than a prison, but the state's min-

imum security institution is feeling its share of the pinch of overcrowding. The Herald looks at this facility today in the second in

its five-part series on the crisis in Illinois prisons. Stories and photos are on Pages 8 and 9.

Sisters tell of tot's beating at trial

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ronald Maddux beat his 4-year-old stepdaughter with a baseball bat and fed her hot sauce during a two-day death march, the dead child's sisters testified Tuesday.

Prosecutors pictured Maddux a killer "with a cold, cold heart" bitter because another man fathered Melisha Morganna Gibson, and said his wife Wanda sat idly by while he killed Melisha.

The Madduxes are on trial for second degree murder.

MELISHA WAS FOUND dead on a wet mattress at the Maddux home in nearby Cleveland Wednesday, Oct. 13, after what her sisters described as two days of torture. Death was attributed to shock and exposure.

Her voice barely audible at times, Carolyn Jean Gibson, an 11-year-old fifth grader, said she remained home from school Tuesday because of a sore throat.

"He hit her with a bat," Carolyn said. "He hit her on the back, foot, head. He fed her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave it to her two or three times with a big spoon and five or six with a little spoon."

"She asked for some water. He said, 'If you take this hot sauce I will give you some water.' But after she drank the hot sauce, he refused to give her the water and drank it himself."

CAROLYN SAID the hot sauce frequently made Melisha vomit and both she and Melisha cleaned the vomit from the floor.

Rhonda Karen Gibson, 13, testified she went to school Tuesday morning and saw hot sauce on Melisha's shirt when she returned home in the afternoon.

Before supper and for two hours after supper, Rhonda said, Maddux hit Melisha with a stick and made her walk and run through the house.

Wednesday morning, Rhonda said, she entered the bedroom to find Maddux leaning over the nude body of Melisha. She said Maddux rubbed the body with alcohol, turned to the rest of the family and said:

"Kids, don't mention anything about what happened."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Richard Fisher told the jury of nine men and three women in his opening arguments that "The evidence will show that Ronald Maddux maliciously with a cold, cold heart beat and tortured this child while the mother stood by and offered her companionship and did nothing to intervene and is equally guilty," District Attorney Richard Fisher told the nine-man, three-woman jury.

Criminal Court Judge James Witt agreed over defense objections to allow the prosecution to introduce as evidence later in the trial close-up photographs of the child's body.

"The photographs are necessary so the jury can fully understand the last two days of this little girl's life. She was forced to march for an extensive period of time," Fisher said.

Some of the pictures show cuts and open wounds on the bottom of the child's feet.

ATTORNEYS FOR Maddux said neither the mother nor the stepfather intended the child's death, but Mrs. Maddux' lawyers indicated they will attempt to place the blame on Maddux.

Attorney Donald Reed, representing the mother, characterized Maddux as a "brutal and cruel man who ruled his family with an iron fist."

Attorney LeRoy Phillips, representing Maddux, countered that the evidence will "show that Wanda Maddux does constantly lie, picture her as a woman undeserving of the name of mother." Phillips said.

Youth, 7, with Reye's Syndrome improves

by KURT BAER

A 7-year-old Mount Prospect boy was reported improving at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago Tuesday in his bout with the mysterious disease, Reye's Syndrome.

Mark Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fasick, came down with chicken pox 10 days ago. Then in a way that doctors do not understand, the chicken pox evolved into Reye's Syndrome and by last Saturday, Mark was very sick.

"He was progressing as any kid does with the chicken pox until last Friday when he started vomiting," Marlene Fasick, Mark's mother, said Tuesday.

"The vomiting continued and there

was excessive drowsiness. By Saturday, he started to become incoherent and we got him to our doctor who immediately put him in Northwest Community Hospital and then Children's Memorial," Mrs. Fasick said.

MARK IS STILL being cared for in the intensive care unit at Children's Memorial where doctors specialize in treating childhood diseases. But Mrs. Fasick said Mark has come out of a coma and is starting to talk again.

"We feel now that, as one of the doctors said, 'We're almost out of the woods,'" she said. "We're still keeping our fingers crossed."

Robert Fasick is a physical education teacher at Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Westbrook School. His wife is chairwoman of the Dist. 57 Caucus.

The cause of Reye's Syndrome is not known. However, the disease usually follows a virus attack such as influenza B, chicken pox or measles.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said 20 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in nine states during the first six weeks of 1977.

DR. COLETTE RASMUSSEN, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Public Health Dept., Tuesday said she has heard of several cases of Reye's Syndrome in recent weeks, although there has not been any influenza B reported in the county.

"We've had quite a bit of chicken pox and Reye's Syndrome can follow," she said.

Influenza B is widespread in Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, a CDC spokesman said.

Doctors do not agree on the cause or cure of Reye's Syndrome, which attacks many parts of the body including the muscles, pancreas, brain, kidneys, liver and heart. Symptoms of the disease include severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation and coma. The symptoms usually develop rapidly.

Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious.

OPINIONS DIFFER, but many doctors believe a child's biological make-up determines whether he or she will develop Reye's Syndrome following a viral infection.

There is no agreed upon cure for

Reye's Syndrome, but treatment can be effective if the disease is diagnosed early. The best precaution against Reye's Syndrome is to have children immunized against viral infections such as flu and measles.

A major outbreak of Reye's Syndrome occurred in the winter of 1973-74 when 379 cases were reported, the CDC said. In the Chicago area, 15 children died from the disease that winter.

By comparison, 55 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in 1975, and 52 cases last year, the CDC said. January, February and March are the most common months for the illness.

During the serious outbreak in 1973-74, Reye's Syndrome had a fatality rate of 41 per cent, the CDC said.

Red tape delays kiddie porn law

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Efforts to pass a law banning the sale and distribution of obscene material involving youngsters in sexual scenes was delayed Tuesday by a dispute over the role of subcommittees.

And in the process, the showing of an obscene film that had set off a day-long series of frantic discussions and whispers about what might have been the most explicit peep show ever seen in the state capitol also was blocked.

The end result, of nearly two hours of shouting and name-calling

was that the legislation failed to get out of committee and the film never got on the projector.

"I DIDN'T THINK it would cause that much opposition," said State Rep. Ronald Stearney, R-Chicago, who planned to show the film in connection with a bill he had before the committee outlawing the sale and distribution of obscene material.

His comments came after several lawmakers lambasted him, threatening to walk out of the meeting. One lawmaker suggested that Stearney be appointed to head a one-member subcommittee so he could "watch this

trash in a closet."

At one point during the afternoon hearing of the House Judiciary committee, more than 40 spectators and reporters filled the hearing room. The crowd had been hyped by several news items reporting a film depicting explicit sexual activity by young children would be shown.

A number of lawmakers said the showing would "demean" or "lower the dignity" of the legislature.

Most of the spectators sat through the fight over whether the film would be shown but within minutes after Stearney's decision to bow to the will

of his critics, all but a handful had left.

INTERTWINED BETWEEN testimony from opponents and proponents of the bill State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, charged Stearney has "pilfered" several magazines that were being circulated through the committee room from a collection given to Mann's subcommittee on obscenity.

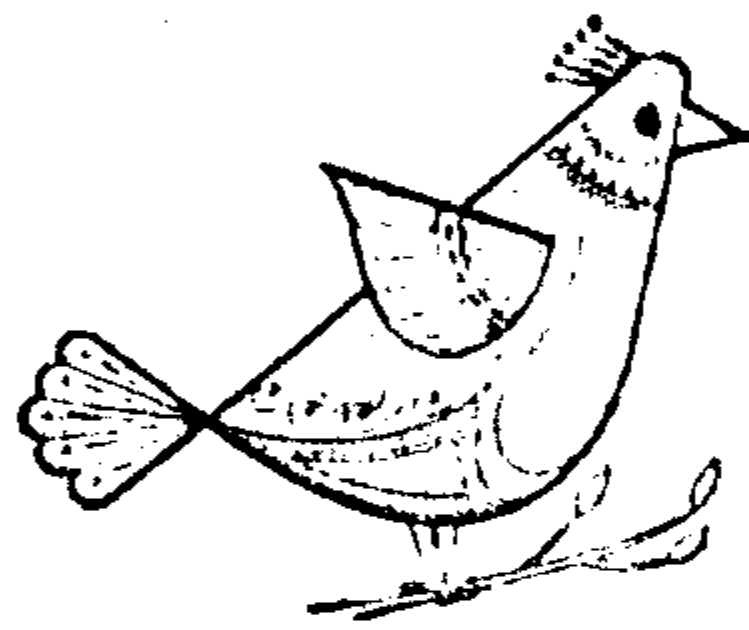
Stearney countered that Mann headed a do-nothing panel which had stalled action on pornography legislation.

"I'll decide what the next step will be tomorrow," Stearney said as he chomped on a fresh cigar. He had

burned through several during the afternoon while waiting for his crack at the committee while the panel waded through indecisive but time-consuming debate on new drug laws and the death penalty.

At one point, Stearney chatted with colleagues about the best place to put the screen, but the controversy, which had touched off a rash of phone calls to committee members, kept a projector and screen tucked away in a corner.

"I really didn't think this would happen. How can they vote to outlaw something they have not seen," Stearney said.



This morning in The Herald



BOB SHINN of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., is probably the first American out of Uganda following Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision allowing Americans to leave. Shinn said he went into hiding after Amin's original confinement order last Friday.—Page 3.

ST. MICHAEL High School was granted a 10-day injunction Tuesday, stopping Walther Lutheran High School from playing in the Somonauk Sectional tournament. Last week, Walther Lutheran defeated St. Michael, but the loser disputed the score.—Sect. 3, Page 1.

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The index is on Page 2

Parking law enforcement delayed in Boxwood area

The enforcement of overnight street parking in what is known as the Boxwood area in northeast Mount Prospect has been postponed for two weeks.

The village board Tuesday night waived the parking regulation after Chester L. Miszkowicz, manager of the Wheeling Apartments, said his tenants and their guests can only park on the street when the apartment lot is full.

As a result, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney today will instruct patrolmen not to issue parking tickets between 2 and 6 a.m. in the Boxwood area for the next two weeks. Police originally were scheduled to begin ticketing parking violators in that area Tuesday night.

Doney and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey opposed delaying the parking

restrictions fearing it might set a precedent for other sections of the village where overnight parking is enforced strictly.

MISZKOWICZ SAID the Wheeling Apartments, 1050-1130 Wheeling Rd., provide only one parking space for every apartment unit.

There are about 60 apartment units in the complex. Because some residents own more than one car, he said, there are between 15 and 20 vehicles parked on the street each night.

The Boxwood area is bounded by the Randhurst Shopping Center, Euclid Avenue, Wheeling Road and Kensington Road. The area was annexed to Mount Prospect in July 1976.

"Prior to the incorporation of the Wheeling Apartments into the village," Miszkowicz said, "our resi-

dents were free to park on Wheeling Road at all hours and availed themselves of that parking privilege because of the limited space for parking off the street.

"While we appreciate and understand the wisdom of the overnight parking ordinance, in feeling to protect our residents, we serve that ticketing of our residents' cars will result in an inequitable economic burden for those of our residents who have no other place to park their cars except on Wheeling Road."

Miszkowicz's request for a solution to the parking problem is being reviewed by the village fire and police committee. The committee will report its findings to the board March 15. Until then, parking will be allowed on the street in the Boxwood area between 2 and 6 a.m.

Airport owner, city oppose annex

Annexation of Pal-Waukee Airport to Wheeling has been proposed by Trustee William Hein, but airfield owner George Priester and the City of Prospect Heights are blocking such a move.

Hein, a candidate for village president, told the board members Monday that annexing the airport would be the only way Wheeling could correct alleged safety violations at the field.

Half the 260-acre airfield at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue is part of Prospect Heights while the other half lies in unincorporated Cook County.

PRIESTER IS seeking dis-annexation from the City of Prospect Heights. City officials, however, are opposed to the move.

Wheeling officials believe the runways are too short and pose a possible safety hazard to nearby residents and motorists.

"I would presume the best way to control the airport is to make it part of the municipality. The airport is in the process of trying to get out of Prospect Heights. I think we should encourage Wheeling to see if he (Priester) wants to come into the village," Hein said.

Trustee William Rogers said the village has tried on several occasions to annex the airport but that Priester "wouldn't come in."

Priester Tuesday said he has not changed his mind about annexing to Wheeling.

"We're another body and Priester feels he's paying enough taxes to the county and state," Rogers said.

"WHAT WE DON'T need are more restraints, placed on us by unknown people," Priester said. "We've been accused of building runways into people's homes, but we were here first. When these people moved out here they should have realized that the airport was already here."

Rogers said the board continues discussions with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) about the alleged violations of federal safety standards at the airport.

"Our problem is that several of the runways are too long and the FAA tells us that the threshold (runway) lights are nonstandard. How they got that way, nobody seems to know," he said.

TRUSTEE JOHN COLE, a former U.S. Navy Pilot, said the proximity of the end of one runway to Wolf and Hintz roads creates a safety problem.

"The last of the runway is supposedly the end chance for the plane to stop before sailing off into the mud. I'm worried about the plane going across the runway and hitting a

couple of cars, a school bus or the gas station," he said.

Cole said the safety hazard could be corrected by shortening the runway or erecting a safety barrier similar to those used on aircraft carriers.

Trustees asked Village Atty. John Burke to contact FAA officials to set a meeting date to discuss the alleged violations at the airport. Wheeling officials were advised to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations after losing an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety procedures.

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Teichert dinner tickets on sale

Tickets will go on sale today for a testimonial dinner-dance honoring Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert scheduled for June 10 at the Diplomat Ball Room, 83, Elmhurst.

"The village owes a great debt of gratitude to Mayor Teichert who has given 12 years of dedicated service to our community, including four years as a trustee and eight years as mayor," said Joseph Grittani, member of the dinner-dance committee. "The purpose of this dinner-dance is to show our appreciation for his years of service upon his retirement from mayoral duties."

Teichert last year announced he would not seek a third term as mayor, saying he wants to devote more time to his family and work. A patent attorney for Ekco Housewares Co., Chicago, Teichert will step out of the local political limelight next month when voters elect a new mayor.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$17.50 per person and are available at the Mount Prospect State Bank, 111 E. Busse, the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 111 E. Rand Rd., or from any committee member.

Dinner-dance committee members include Grittani and his wife, Polly; Ranny and Ag Batesman; Tom and Sally Leo; Ray and Vivian Martin; Marie Caylor and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey.

Grand jury hears Urlacher, sister

(Continued from Page 1)

was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

Urlacher has admitted he took Miss Glueckert and a girlfriend to the concert shortly before he left for San Francisco.

IT WAS FROM San Francisco that Urlacher wrote a letter to friends in Waco, Ill., saying he "put that girl in the ground," a statement police believe refers to Miss Glueckert's fate.

Police traced Urlacher to San Francisco and brought him back to Mount Prospect Dec. 29 on the contributing charge.

The grand jury hearing March 22 will be the fourth conducted by Kane County authorities.

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